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The Arms of the Nelsons of Maudsley were worn by the Norfolk Nelsons, as may be seen by Old Books and Papers in the collection that formerly belonged to the Rev. Edmund Nelson, of Burnham-Thorpe. (See under heading of Viscount Nelson.)

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Richard Nelson of Maudsley, in Lancashire, was living there in the time and during the Reign of Edward III. In 1377, he gave and confirmed to Warine de Golborn and Alice his wife, daughter of the said Richard, certain Lands in Maudsley, with the remainder in default of issue to George Nelson, son of Robert Nelson, and his lawful heirs. This deed is dated 1st Richard II and sealed with the Arms, "A cross over a bendlet", 1405.

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1. Richard,who inherited Maudsley.

2. William,who settled in Chaddleworth,and of whom presently.

3. Thomas,of Wrightington in Lancashire,who married Cecily,daughter of Ralph Maxsey,Esq.,and had two sons:

i. Richard of Fayerhurst,in Lancashire,who married and d.s.p. about 1618.

ii. Thomas,who married daughter of Morton,of Morton in Yorkshire,and died in 1621,leaving with a younger son and daughter,Maxsey of Fayrehurst,a Captain in the Royal Army,slain at Marsten-Moor,July 2nd 1644. He left by Helen,his wife,who was a daughetr of William Travers,Esq.,of Neatly in Lancashire,one son his successor,Thomas of Fayrehurst,living in 1664. This gentleman married,first,Bridget,daughter of Robert Molyneux, Esq.,of the Wood of Lancashire,by whom he had a daughter,Ellen, married to Nicholas Hallinwell,of Harrock-Hill,in Lancashire. He espoused,secondly,Anne,daughter of Thomas Hesketh,Esq.,of Magnes and had several other children.

The second son of William Nelson was bred up to the study of the Law,and became chief Prothonotary of the Court of "Common Pleas." He purchased in 1576 the Manor of Chaddleworth,in Berkshire,from William Brouher,Esq. He married,Dorotha,daughter of John Smith,Esq.;Sergent-at-Law and Sergent-at-Arms in the Court of Henry VIII. His wife died in 1619,and had the following issue:

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i. Richard of Tayerhurst,in Lancashire,who married and d.s.p. about 1618.

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1. Thomas,his successor.
2. Mary,married to Sir John Duckett,K.T.
3. Ursila.
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i. William,his successor.
ii. Duckett.
III. Francis.
iv. Thomas.
v. Mary,married to the Rev.Thomas Blagrave,Rector of Purley,in the County of Berks.
vi. Elizabeth,married to Thomas Castillian,Esq .,of Benham-Valence,in Berkshire,he died in 1647,and was succeeded by his son.

William Nelson,Esq.,of Chaddleworth,born in 1611,who married Joanna,daughter of Richard Syblre,Esq.,of Hardwick in Oxfordshire,by whom he had issue:

i. Thomas,his heir.
ii. Anne.
iii. Mary.
iv. Jane,married to John Scrope,Esq.,of Castle-Combe in County of Wilts.

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1. Thomas, [illegible].

2. Anne.

3. Mary.

4. John, [illegible] Berks, [illegible] Wilts.

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vi. Francis.

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1. Richard-Walter,who eventually inherited the whole of his Grand-father's property.
2. Mary-Walter,married to John Kerr,Esq.,and had issue.
3. Nelson-Kerr,in Holy Orders,LL B,Rector of Fillbrook, in Bedfordshire,married in 1808,Sarah,daughter of the Rev.Crofts,Rector of Lewes,Sussex.
4. Robert Kerr,died unmarried in 1804.
5. George-Kerr,of whom presently,as inheritor of the Chaddleworth estate.
6. Elizabeth-Kerr,married in 1798 to William Wiseman Clark,Esq.,of Ardington,and dying 24th Feb.1825,left one son:-William Nelson Clark.
7. Mary died in 1772.
8. Elizabeth,died unmarried in 1791.
9. Martha,died unmarried in 1759.

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7. Kerr-Alice in 1777.

8. Elizabeth, died unmarried in 1771.

9. Sophia, died unmarried in 1780.

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i. George William,the present proprietor.

ii. Frederick.

iii. Edward.

iv. Charlotte.

v. Elizabeth.

vi. Anne.

Mr.Kerr-Nelson died 13th January 1821,and was succeeded by his eldest son,George William Kerr-Nelson,Esq., the present proprietor of Chaddleworth.

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1. Herbert Horatio,Viscount Trafalgar,D.L.,for Wilts; Captain in the Royal Malitia,born 9th July 1854;married 5th August 1879,Eliza Blanche,eldest(daughter) of Frederick Gonnerman Dalgety,Esq.,of Locksley Hall Hantz.
2. Charles Horatio,born 28th June 1856.
3. Thomas Horatio,born 21st Dec.1857.
4. Edward Ward-Agar Horatio,Lt.3d Battallion Wiltshire Regiment,born 10th August 1860.
5. Albert Horatio,born 24th Sept.1862,died 3d Jan.1868.
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I. Thomas, of Sporle, born 19th July 1683; died 22nd April 1762. His son, the Rev. Edmund Nelson, M.A., Rector of Conyham, Norfolk, was the father of the Rev. James Nelson, also Rector of Conyham, and of Charles Nelson, Post Captain, R.N., both deceased.

II. William of Durnham-Parva and Curds-Hall, Fransham, Norfolk, born 18th Feb. 1688; died 29th Jan. 1773. His son, the Rev. William Nelson of Curds-Hall, Rector of Hallington and Hilgay, Norfolk, left three daughters, the eldest of whom inherited the estates.

III. Edmund:- This third son was the Rev. Edmund Nelson, M.A. Vicar of Sporle, and Rector and Patron of Hilborough, Norfolk, born in 1698, married, Mary, daughter of John Bland, of Cambridge, gentleman; and by her (who died 4th July aet. 91) had issue:

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II. William of Durnham-Parva and Turk-Hall, Norfolk, born 16th Feb.1686; died 29th Jan.1773. His son, the Rev.William Nelson of Turk-Hall, married Ann Filmer, of Filmer Court, Norfolk, left issue, the eldest of whom inherited the estates.

III. Edmund: Who married the Rev.Edmund Nelson, M.A., Rector of Sporle, and Rector and Patron of Hilborough, Norfolk, born in 1695, married, Mary, daughter of John Bland, of Burwlle, gentleman, left issue, the 4th July 1741, and issue:

i. Edmund.

ii. John died unmarried.

iii. Mary died in 1800.

iv. ALice married the Rev.Robert Rolf,Rector of Holborough. Her son was Robert-Monsey Rolf,Lord Cranworth.

v. Thomasine,married to John Goulty,Gent.,of Norwich.

The Rev.Edmund Nelson was succeeded at his decease,23d Oct.1747,by his eldest son,the Rev.Edmund Nelson,M.A., Rector of Holborough and Burnham-Thorpe,in Norfolk;born in 1722. This gentleman married 11th May 1749,Catherine,only daughter of the Rev.Maurice Suckling,D.D.,Prebendary of Westminster, whose wife was,Mary,daughter of Sir Charles Turner,of Warham County,Norfolk,Bart.,by his wife,Mary,daughter of Robert Walpole,of Houghton,Norfolk;and sister of Sir Robert Walpole,K.G., First Earl of Oxford;and of Horatio,Lord Walpole of Walterton. Mrs.Nelson died in 1767,and by her the Rev.Edmund Nelson,who died 26th April 1802,had issue;eight sons and three daughters:

1. Edmund,born 5th April 1750;died in August 1752.

2. Horatio,born 28th July 1751;died 15th Nov.1752.

3. Maurice,a clerk in the Navy Office,born 24th May 1753; married,1st Jan.1787,Sophia,only daughter of Theodore Smith,Esq.,and d.s.p.,24th April 1801.

4. William(1st Earl)Nelson.

5. Horatio,Viscount Nelson,the Great Admiral.

6. Edmund,born 4th June 1762;died unmarried 11th Dec. 1790.

7. Suckling,in Holy Orders,born 5th Jan.1764;died unmarried in 1799.

8. George,born 13th Dec.1765;died 21st March 1766.

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(4) Catherine married, in 1820, John Bendyshe, Esq., Lt. in the Royal Navy, of Barrington, Cambridgeshire, and died in Nov. 1831, having had five sons and four daughters. Mr. Bendyshe, married, secondly, 21st Oct. 1833, Anne-Maria, third daughter of Sir Charles Watson, Bart.

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(6) Harriet married, in 1819, Edward Blakely, Esq., Captain in the Royal Navy, and is deceased.

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(8) Susannah married, 24th April 1832, Alexander Montgomery Moore, Esq., of Garing, County Tyrone.

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1. Horatio,Viscount Merton,born 26th Oct.1788;died,unmarried,17th Jan.1808.
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ii. Rev.John Horatio-M.A.,Rector of Shaw-cum-Donnington, Newberry,Berks,born 15th Jan.1825;married ~~21st April~~ 27th Aug.1857,Susan,eldest daughter of Lord Charles Spencer Churchill,and has two sons,namely,John Eyre,born 1st Oct. 1858,and Horatio Spencer,born 6th June 1860.

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For(however it fares with the upright Man at present) the Course and Tendency of his ways is towards it. GOD is the Highest Example of Uprightness;the only Source of It,and of our Happiness;to whose Love this leads and recommends us,preparing us for the Fullest and most noble Emanations of it;of which we have the strongest Assurance from the Promises of the Mediation of Christ,atoning for those Imperfections that(alas!)the most exact Life is tinged with. And so I pass to the Second Head,

2. To consider wherein the Happiness of this Upright Person doth consist;being thus represented in the Words before us: He shall enter into peace;they shall rest in their beds. And I shall now have a special Regard to that Happiness that commenceth immediately at Death.

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But surely he never wants Enemies to his Soul: the World,the Flesh,and the Devil continually seek his Ruin. For, in this Life,his Vertues are but weak and imperfect,he has some criminal Appetites and Disorders within him;there are outward Temptations enough,too agreeable with this corrupt Part;and the Devil is very Dextrous,and always ready to inforce them;and as far as he yields,GOD is also displeased with him. Hence he finds work enough to contend with himself,to subdue the carnal mind which is at enmity with GOD: to remove the Customs,Examples,Enticements & Terrors of the World;to live by Faith among the Things of Sence,to look through the things which are seen, to the eternal Things which are not seen;and to oppose the Devil disguising himself under,and insinuating himself with these Temptations. Here is not a single Encounter,but a constant Warfare that our Lives are destined to: and if we are at any time careless,remiss or presumptoius,our Enemies will be ready to take the Advantage,and to rally their Forces,and may fail(to) or overthrow us. And in Consequence of all these things,we are to seek Reconciliation with GOD,and a Pardon through his Son.

Now,what happy Beginnings soever there of this Upright Man's peaceful State in the present Life,in his composed Desires,in the good Order of all his Faculties,and his security against all Events,in the Satisfaction of his Conscience,and his Assurance of the Love of GOD;yet it waits for it's Completion in Death: Where the wicked cease from troubling,and the weary are at rest;where the Mass of Corruption harboured in this Body,the Propensities incorporated with the Flesh and Blood,are laid aside therewith;where GOD frees Death of it' s Sting,which is Sin,Sin it's Pollution,and Sin it's Guilt;and the Soul is united to GOD,in a more sensible and exhilirating manner than

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probably the Thomas Nelson of "Clare Hall", Cambridge, who proceeded B.A. in 1585. On 5 October 1590 he was made free of the Stationers Company. On June 24 1595 he took an apprentice. Ames says Nelson "dwelt against the great south door of St. Pauls", but in the Colophon of the British Museum copy of "A Short Discourse", Nelson describes his shop as under London Bridge. The last entry of a work on his account in the "Stationers Register" appears to be of the date 14 August 1592. The Wills of two Thomas Nelsons, one a mercer and the other a clerk of Warwick and Buttesets, were proved respectively on 30 September 1605, and 25 September 1606(Somerset House, Windebank, 81); but neither can be certainly identified with the printer.

According to the "Stationers Register", vol.ii,p.282, Nelson was the printer of the first surreptitious edition of Sir Philip Sidney's "Sonnets" of 1591, but Thomas Newman's name alone appears on the title-page. He chiefly devoted himself to short tracts or ballads, most of which were doubtless his own composition. Of those named below, the first three are ascribed to him on his own authority:

1. "Short Discourse explaining the Substance of all the late pretended Treason against the Queen's Majesty and Estates of the Realme by Sundry Traytors who were executed for the same on the 20 and 21 Daies of September last past 1586 whereunto is adjoined a Godly Prayer for the Safetie of Her Highnesse Person Her Honourable Counsaile and all other her obedient Servants."

2. "The Device of the Pageant set forth by the Worshipful Companie of the Haberdashers for the Right Honourable John Allot, established Lord Mayor of London, and Mayor of the Staple for the Present Yeare of our Lord, 1590", London, 1590.

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Nelson was a liberal in politics and a free Churchman. He identified his firm with the free Church, and published its "Monthly Record", Children's Record", and other official documents. He wrote numerous letters to the "Scotsman", advocating disestablishment without disendowment.

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Samuel Kelsy Nelson, son of Ann Kelsey and Henry Nelson, clergyman, was born near Jonesborough, Tennessee, 9 October 1787. He was graduated from Washington College, Tennessee, in 1803, taught school in Kentuckey for a short time, and also studied law. He studied Theology under Dr. Samuel Dook, president of Washington College, and was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Holston in 1807. He preached in South Carolina and Tennessee, and was pastor of the church in Danville, Kentuckey, chartered in 1819, and of the Kentuckey Asylum for Deaf Mutes. He went to Florida to found a like institution in 1827. He was charter trustee of Centre College from 1819 to 1827, and received the degree D.D., probably from Washington College. He died in Tallahassee, Florida, 7 May 1827.

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Recalling a previous statement that the names in the family indicate its Puritan origin,it will not be amiss,at this time,to explain the origin of the name "Polycarpus." Tradition that John Nelson emigrated from the town of Norfolk,England,between the years of 1660 and 1665;and that the ship he embarqued in was driven by stress of weather upon the coast of France. The passengers were distributed among the peasants along the coast and in the smaller towns until such time as the ship could be repaired and proceed on her way. It appears,however,that John Nelson was given quarters in the family of a French Physician,Polycarpus by name;and with him John stayed until the ship sailed. Agreeable to his Puritanic principles,John Nelson offered to reimburse Dr.Polycarpus for his kindness towards himself and others,but Polycarpus refused any payment whatever,but made this one request of John Nelson;that when he was married and settled in his American home,that John should name his first-born son,Polycarpus. How well John kept his word of promise wi will be seen later on;but no account remains by which we can ever know that John Nelson ever informed Dr.Polycarpus that he had given that name to his first-born,son.

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The "Van Der Vleets."

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Dirck Janse Vander Vleet,the common ancestor of the family,emigrated from Woal in the Netherlands in 1660. He was born about the year 1612;married,first,in Europe,to Lyntje-Aertse;married,secondly,in Europe,to Geertje-Gerrettse;settled in Flatlands where he obtained,24 November 1654,a patent for 25 morgens. He was on the assessment rolls of Flatlands in 1675,1676 and 1683. Magistrate in 1678,1680, and in 1681. Member of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church in 1677,and Deacon in 1680. On Governor Andros' patent for the New Lotts in 1677; and took the "Oath of Allegiance" in said town in 1687. On 15 January 1679-80,he and his wife made a joint will,which is recorded on page 95,of Liber AA,of the Flatlands Town records. The children of Dirck Janse & Geertje-Gerrettse Van Der Vleet were:

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Jacob (son of Rem Jansen and Janetje Remsen), married Geertruyd-Derckse, daughter of DerickVander Vliet, 13 May 1687. Issue:

I. Janetje, baptized 27 July 1701; married Lucasse Voohees. (Voorhees Genealogy.)

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he probably did not understand,but nothing is certain about his sense of humour ever having been brought to the surface by the uncertain meanings of that language to any but a Dutchman. Whatever may have been his opinions of his wife's relatives,friends and neighbours,will,in all probability,have to remain unknown to the descendants of that remarkable pair.

Very little data has been secured,even by the most careful searching of records,and only one headstone,that of his son,Polycarpus,has been found to throw any light upon the beginnings of the family. As some proof,at least,must be adduced to establish descent and claims to descent,what proof already exists is here given with the hope that it will suffice until more of a substantial nature is found will establish a stronger hold upon the credulity of the reading public.

As already stated,John Nelson was not John Nelson all through his life;for,while he lived in Flatlands with his Dutch wife,and among her Dutch relatives and neighbours,he was somebody else,if the manner in which his name was spelled and pronounced by those good Burghers. But when he appeared on his own farm in Mamaroneck we hear no more of his Dutchyness,and here he became once more the John Nelson of former days,and the Nelse Elsen,Elizen,etc.,of former days forever disappeared from his family name. While in Flatlands none of his children were baptized as Nelson,but with the loose perversions of that name,as has already been stated;and it was not until he had settled at Mamaroneck does the perfect name of Nelson appear in connection with any of his family. The names of his children are given as they were recorded on the various Church Baptismal rolls of the Dutch Church of Brooklyn,and their identity can only be made out by their Phonetic sounds,and not their Authography:

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SECOND GENERATION.

2. Maria Nelson.(Jan Elsen and his wife Hendrickje Dirckse had Maria baptized 11 June 1671:-New York Dutch Records.)

3. Catherine Nelson.(Jan Nelse had daughter Catherine, (Bergen's King's County settlers,p.214.)

4. Mahitable Nelson.(Mahitable,daughter of Jan Elizen, baptized 23 October 1678;Dirck Jansen Van Der Vleet, witness:- Flatbush,Brooklyn,Church Baptisms.)

5. Polycarpus Nelson,born 21 July 1680;died 19 December 1738.

6. Eli Nelson.(Eli,child of Jan Elizen and Hendrickje, daughter of Dirck Vander Vleet;witnesses,Jan Van Vleet & Maria.)

7. Francis Nelson,born circa 1691;died after 13 November 1750.

Right here it is necessary to pause and straighten out some of the inexplicable affairs of this family. As stated above Eli was christened in the Flatbush Church sometime after his father had removed to Mamaroneck,which latter event occurred sometime previous to 27 July 1683,for on this date John Nelson purchased lands from John Richbill and wife Ann. Subsequently he served on the Grand Jury of Westchester county 1 August 1688;was Overseer of Mamaroneck in 1697;and Constable in 1699. His name appears frequently in the records as a member of the various town committees,and always with the prefix of "Mr.",a designation of some distinction at that period. His name appears,28 March 1713,at which time he was a witness to a deed of John Pell,Sr.,brother of Thomas Pell,second Lord of the Manor of Pelham. His wife,Hendrickje,was living 2 April 1694,af-

S E C O N D G E N E R A T I O N .

2. Maria Nelson.(Jan Eilsen and his wife Hendrickje Dirck-se had Maria baptized 11 June 1671:-New York Dutch Records.)

3. [illegible] Nelson.(Jan Eilsen and [illegible] Dorothea [illegible]; (Paramus Church memory [illegible].)

4. Maritje Nelson.(Maritje,daughter of Jan Eilsen, baptized 25 October 1678;Dirck Jansen Van Der Vleet, witness:- Flatbush,Brooklyn,Church Baptisms.)

5. Polycarpus Nelson,born 21 July 1680;died 19 December 1761.

6. Eli Nelson.(Eli,child of Jan Eilsen and Hendrickje, daughter of Dirck Vander Vleet;witnesses,Jan Van Vleet & Maria.)

7. Francis Nelson,born [illegible] 1691;died 1[illegible] November 1750.

Right here it is necessary to pause and straighten out some of the inexplicable affairs of this family. As stated above Eli was christened in the Flatbush Church sometime after his father had removed to Hackensack,which latter event occurred sometime previous to 27 July 1683,for on this date John Nelson purchased lands from John Richhill and wife Ann. Subsequently he served on the Grand Jury of Westchester county 1 August 1688;was Overseer of Hackensack in 1697;and Constable in 1699. His name appears frequently in the records as a member of the various town committees,and always with the prefix of "Mr.",a designation of some distinction at that period. His name appears,28 March 1713,at which time he was a witness to a deed of John Pell,Sr.,brother of Thomas Pell,second Lord of the Manor of Pelham. His wife,Hendrickje,was living ~~XX~~ 2 April 1694,af-

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A low hill in the town of Mamaroneck,called "Nelson's hill" perpetuates the name. It was made historically memorable during the Revolutionary War for the surprize and defeat,by Colonel Smallwood,of a large body of British Troops stationed there under Major Rogers. This property has since passed through the Horton,Ryer,Barley and Stanley families,to the present owner and proprietor,Benjamin Brown,Esq. The house occupies a beautiful situation on the slope of the hill,overlooking Long Island Sound and Mamaroneck Bay. This place is remarkable for a distinct Echo,the true object of which appears to be the opposite residence on Heathcote Hill. In the still dewy evenings of summer,when the air is elastic and a dead stillness prevails, every word spoken in the neighbouring house is plainly re-echoed from the northern bank. "Echo",says White,"has always been so amusing to the imagination that poets have personified her, and in their hands has been the occasion of many a beautiful fiction;nor need the gravest man appear ashamed to be interested in such a phenomenon,since it may be the subject of mathematical calculation or philosophical inquiry."

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THIRD GENERATION.

(?) One of the daughters of John and Hendrickje married -----Rogers,and had a son,Richard Rogers,who is mentioned in the deed of John Nelson to his son Polycarpus.

8. Richard Rogers.

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Polycarpus and the Great Nine Partners.

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T H I R D G E N E R A T I O N .

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Polycarpus and the Great Nine Partners.

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own deposition while serving as Constable in Mamaroneck, in 1680. The inscription on his tombstone gives the date of his birth as 21 July 1680. His life from his infancy was spent in Mamaroneck where he was elected Constable, 2 April 1712, and Overseer of Highways, 7 April 1719. Besides his homestead in Mamaroneck, he held lands in Dutchess county purchased from Anthony Rutgers, Jacob Goelet, and Charles LeRoy, attorneys for David Jameson and others. The "David Jameson and others" constituted a company known as "The Great Nine Partners." The history of the Great Nine Partners is interesting in that the gentlemen who composed the company were an influential body in the Colony. Its history runs as follows:- "On the 27 May 1697, William, Prince of Orange, and the III of England, "Defender of the Faith", etc., granted a patent to a tract of land, lying in the towns of Clinton and Hyde Park, Dutchess County, in the Province of New York, to Nine men of wealth and influence. They were:

Colonel Caleb Heathcote.
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Major Augustine Graham.
Mr. William Creed.
" David Jameson.
" James Emmette.
" John Aretson
" James Marshall.
" Henry Tenyck.

The above named gentlemen were the original owners of the tract of land commonly known as "The Great Nine Partners", and lying in the towns of Clinton(now Hyde Park) and LaGrange, in Dutchess County. In consideration for this grant, the owners were to pay an annual rental of three pounds of current money,

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According to Miss Pamelia Dougherty,a grand-daughter of Thomas,who was a son of Polycarpus',a quakeress,born in 1800, living in Mamaroneck in 1887,writing to Mr.James Nelson,at Bridgeport,Conn.,relates the following:Polucarpus was a tanner by trade,and it was while serving as Constable that he was killed by one of his own workmen whom he was sent to arrest;while Polycarpus was reading the Warrent of arrest the workman raised the tanner's cleaver,struck Polycarpus with its sharp edge on the head,killing him instantly,19 December 1738. The quaint stone which marked his grave on "Nelson Hill" is represented in another place,and though removed therefrom,is still in existance.

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He married Ruth Gedney who survived him. Issue:

9. Siber Nelson, who married 31 July 1736, Isaac Gedney. (New York Marriage Bonds, vol.1, p.2.)

10. Maher-Shalal-Hash-Baz Nelson, under 21 years of age 13 October 1739, when Isaac Gedney was appointed his Guardian. (Westchester Deeds, G., 254.)

11. Thomas Nelson, who, with the consent of his wife, Mary, executed a deed 9 July 1766, to James Horton, for land in Mamaroneck, and was then styled "of Minneford in the Manor of Pelham." (Mamaroneck Records.)

12. Enoch Nelson, who, by deed of 28 May 1754, joined with his brothers in conveying the interest they had to lands in Mamaroneck, formerly their father's, to their brother Elijah. (Mamaroneck Records.)

13. Esther Nelson, an infant under 21 years, 8 May 1744, when she petitioned for the appointment of Richard Cornell, Jr., as her Guardian. (Westchester Deeds, G, 348.)

14. Elijah Nelson.

15. Shadrach Nelson.

16. Exana. Nelson.

17. Glorianna Nelson, born in 1718.

18. Ruth Nelson.

19. Mary Nelson.

(6) Eli Nelson, second son of John(1) and Hendrickje (Vander Vleet) Nelson, was baptized 14 December 1684. For several years after reaching his majority Eli Nelson was active in the town affairs of Mamaroneck, holding the offices of Constable and Surveyor of highways in 1715, tax-collector in 1718, fence-viewer in 1721, and collector in 1726. The place and date of his birth are not known, but from the fact that his baptismal

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9. Silver Nelson, who married 31 July 1736, Isaac Gedney. (New York Marriage Bonds, vol.I, p.2.)

10. Walter-Shelah-Hash-Has Nelson, under 21 years of age 13 October 1739, when Isaac Gedney was appointed his Guardian. (Westchester Deeds, G., 254.)

11. Thomas Nelson, who, with the consent of his wife, Mary, executed a deed 9 July 1756, to James Horton, for land in Mamaroneck, and was then styled "of Mimeford in the Manor of Pelham." (Mamaroneck Records.)

12. Enoch Nelson, who, by deed of 28 May 1754, joined with his brothers in conveying the interest they had to lands in Mamaroneck, formerly their father's, to their [illegible]. (Mamaroneck Records.)

13. Walter Nelson, an infant under 21 years, 4 Mar 1744, when she petitioned for the appointment of Richard Morris, Jr., as her guardian. (Westchester Deeds, G, 124.)

14. [illegible] Nelson.

15. [illegible] Nelson.

16. Hanna Nelson.

17. Gloriana Nelson, born in 1718.

18. Ruth Nelson.

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record in the Flatlands Dutch Church gives the date 14 December 1684,and,therefore,it might be safely inferred that he was born on Longisland. The place and date of his death have not been ascertained,nor is the name of his wife known. The histpry of his descendants is very fragmentary;but,however,it is stated that a great number of the Nelsons of Westchester and Putnam counties are his descendants,but this is only an inference,as these people have no knowledge of who their progenitor was,and in many instances,they do not seem to care. So far there is cause to believe that Eli had two sons:

20. Eli Nelson.

21. William Nelson.

(7) Francis Nelson,youngest son of John and Hendrickje(Vander Vleet)Nelson,was born,probably in Mamaroneck,about 1691;died after 13 November 1750. Until about 1 May 1716,he resided at Mamaroneck("The Place of Rolling Stones"),at that time he purchased of Colonel Caleb Heathcote,lands in the Manor of Scarsdale,and shortly removed thereto. He was assessor of Scarsdale in 1723. He conveyed,by consent of his wife Ann,8 October 1733, all his lands in Scarsdale,which he had purchased from Colonel Heathcote,to William Barker of Mamaroneck;and removed to the Highlands of Dutchess County,which had been accomplished by the 31 August 1736. He purchased of his brother,Polycarpus,an interest in the Great or Lower Nine Partners,a certain tract of land(Vide Supra). Mr.Nelson was one of the first commissioners of roads for that part of ~~XXX~~ Dutchess which is now Putnam county,1744. In 1747 Francis Nelson's name disappears from the taxlist of the South Ward of Dutchess County,and in 1750 it last appears on the County Records.

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20. Nil Nelson.

21. William Nelson.

(7) Francis Nelson, youngest son of John and Hendrick(Vander Vleet) Nelson, was born, probably in Hammonesk, about 1691; died after 15 November 1750. Until about 1 May 1716, he resided at Hammonesk("The Place of Rolling Stones"), at that time he purchased of Colonel Caleb Heathcote, lands in the Manor of Scarsdale, and shortly removed thereto. He was assessor of Scarsdale in 1723. He conveyed, by consent of his wife Ann, 6 October 1736, all his lands in Scarsdale, which he had purchased from Colonel Heathcote, to William Barker of Hammonesk; and removed to the Highlands of Dutchess County, which had been accomplished by the 31 August 1736. He purchased of his brother, Polycarpus, an interest in the Great or Lower Nine Partners, a certain tract of land(Vide Supra). Mr. Nelson was one of the first commissioners of roads for that part of ~~XXX~~ Dutchess which is now Putnam county, 1744. In 1747 Francis Nelson's name disappears from the tax-list of the South Ward of Dutchess County, and in 1750 it last appears on the County Records.

There is a strong tradition held by the different branches of this family that Francis' wifes name was Mary Skinner,and there may be some semblance of truth in the in their belief,but on the 8 October 1733,if the instrument be correctly drawn as entered on the county records,his wife was Ann. Francis may possibly have had two wives,surely there were children a plenty for any two women to mother(14),and as Ann's name does not appear until late in the life of Francis,it may be that the legendary Mary Skinner was the first,and Ann later.Issue:

22. Reuben Nelson,born 15 November 1713.

23. John Nelson,born about 1718-19.

24. Theophilus Nelson,born about 1723-24.

25. Mephiboseth Nelson.

26. Joshua Nelson(Major),born 18 September 1726.

27. Caleb Nelson(Captain).

28. Mary Nelson.

29. Anne Nelson.

30. Frances Nelson.

31. Christina Nelson.

32. Catherine Nelson.

33. Charity Nelson.

34. Lucretia Nelson.

35. Justus Nelson,was the seventh and youngest son of Francis Nelson,and certainly by wife Ann,born 21 February 1737,probably in the Highlands of Dutchess county.

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22. Reuben Nelson, born 15 November 1713.

23. [illegible] Nelson, born about 1714-18.

24. Theophilus Nelson, born about 1723-24.

25. Zephaniah Nelson.

26. Joanna Nelson(Major), born 12 September 1720.

27. Caleb Nelson(Major).

28. Mary Nelson.

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32. Catherine Nelson.

33. Charity Nelson.

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35. Justus Nelson, was the seventh and youngest son of Francis Nelson, and [illegible] [illegible] son, born 13 February 1737, probably in the Highlands of Dutchess county.

F O U T H G E N E R A T I O N .

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(10) Maher-Shalal-Hash-Baz Nelson, was under twenty-one years of age 13 October 1739, when Isaac Gedney was appointed his Guardian. He was the eldest son of Polycarpus Nelson(6). Neither the date of his birth nor death is known, but he was probably born in Mamaroneck, as that was the home of his father. There is no record of the name of his wife or the date of his marriage. What is known of his descendants was acquired from one of them but a short time since; and is here given with the hope that it will lead to further discoveries of the family of the man with such a remarkable name. Issue:

36. Absalom Nelson.
37. Elijah Nelson.
38. James Nelson.
39. Isaac Nelson.
40. Tamar Nelson.
41. Peggy Nelson.
42. Jane Nelson.

(11) Thomas Nelson, fourth son of Polycarpus and Ruth(gedney) Nelson. With the consent of his wife, Mary, executed a deed 9 July 1766, to James Horton, for land in Mamaroneck. It is stated that he had several children, but all that is known with any certainty whatever is, that a daughter, name at present unknown, married ----Dougherty-

(13) Esther Nelson, an infant under twenty-one years of age, 8 May 1744, when she petitioned for the appointment of Richard Cornell, Jr., as her Guardian; married ----Smith. And here she disappears from the pages of history.

F O U T H G E N E R A T I O N .

(10) Ithamar-Shalal-Hash-Baz Nelson, was under twenty-one years of age 13 October 1739, when Isaac Gedney was appointed his Guardian. He was the eldest son of Polycarpus Nelson(6). Neither the date of his birth nor death is known, but he was probably born in Hammonton, as that was the home of his father. There is no record of the name of his wife or the date of his marriage. What is known of his descendants was acquired from one of them but a short time since; and is here given with the hope that it will lead to further discoveries of the family of the man with such a remarkable name. Issue:

36. Absalom Nelson.
37. Elijah Nelson.
38. Jesse Nelson.
39. Isaac Nelson.
40. Tamar Nelson.
41. Peter Nelson.
42. Jane Nelson.

(11) Thomas Nelson, fourth son of Polycarpus and Ruth(Gedney) Nelson. With the consent of his wife, Mary, executed a deed 9 July 1766, to James Horton, for land in Hammonton. It is stated that he had several children, but all that is known with any certainty whatever is, that a daughter, name at present unknown, married ----Dougherty-

(13) Esther Nelson, an infant under twenty-one years of age, 8 May 1744, when she petitioned for the appointment of Richard Cassell, Jr., as her Guardian; parents ----Dead. Also these six daughters from the pages of records.

(17) Glorianna Nelson, daughter of Polycarpus and Ruth(gedney) Nelson(6); married ----Gandall. She died in 1822, aet. 104 years She had one daughter who became-

43. Mrs. James Gandall Hazelton. New Rochelle, N.Y.

(20) Eli Nelson, son of Eli Nelson(6). Very little is known of this man other than that he is said to have married between the years 1750-55. Mary Burling Owing to the imperfectly kept fragments of records very little credence can be given to what is here presented. Issue:

44. Thomas Nelson, married ~~Mary Burling~~. Catherine Bedell.

45. Bloomer Nelson. (of whom later).

46. William Burling Nelson.

47. Sarah Nelson.

48. Lydia Nelson.

(21) William Nelson, son of Eli Nelson(6), of Mamaroneck and later of the Highlands of Dutchess county. The name of his wife, date of his marriage, and death are unknown. He is said to have left one son-

49. Absalom Nelson, who was born in 1752, and probably in Mamaroneck. (Of whom later).

(22) Reuben Nelson, eldest son of Francis Nelson(7). He was surveyor of highways and fence-viewer of Charlotte Precinct, Dutchess county, in 1763; married Elizabeth -----; she was born in 1726, and died 30 April 1812. Reuben died 5 December 1784. Issue:

50. Francis Nelson, born 5 July 1749.

51. Reuben R. Nelson, born 23 February 1756.

52. Zeba Nelson, married Smith Rowland.

(17) Gloriamna Nelson,daughter of Polycarpus and Ruth(Godney) Nelson(6);married ----Gandall. She died in 1822,aet.104 years She had one daughter who became-

44. Mrs.James Gandall Hazelton. New Rochelle,N.Y.

(20) Eli Nelson,son of Eli Nelson(6). Very little is known of this man other than that he is said to have married between the years 1790-[illegible] [illegible] of records very little credence can be given to what is here presented. Issue:

45. Bloomer Nelson.(of whom later).

46. William Harlan Nelson.

47. Sarah Nelson.

48. Lydia Nelson.

(21) William Nelson,son of Eli Nelson(6),of Hamaronock and later of the Highlands of Dutchess county. The name of his wife, date of his marriage,and death are unknown. He is said to have left one son-

49. Absalom Nelson,who was born in 1752,and probably in [illegible].(of whom later).

(22) Reuben Nelson,eldest son of Francis Nelson(7). He was surveyor of highways and fence-viewer of Charlotte Precinct, Dutchess county,in 1771;married Elizabeth ------,who has more or 1776,and died [illegible] Issue:

50. Francis Nelson,born 5 July 1740.

51. Reuben [illegible],born [illegible] 1770.

52. Zeba Nelson,married Smith Howland.

53. Susannah Nelson, married Henry Neely.

54. Mary Ann Nelson.

55. Elizabeth Nelson

(23) John Nelson, second son of Francis Nelson(7), was born probably at Mamaroneck about 1718-19; married, first, 25 December 1739, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Davenport, of Philips Precinct, Dutchess County. Elizabeth was born at Cold Spring, New York, in June 1721; and died at Mamaroneck, 10 February 1747. Issue:

56. Thomas Nelson, born 17 March 1744.

57. Elizabeth Nelson, born in January 1747.

John Nelson(23) married, secondly, 12 November 1748, Rebecca Schot, of Kinderhook, New York. He served on the Grand Jury of Dutchess County in May 1746, was Overseer in in Crum-Elbow Precinct, Dutchess County, 4 April 1749, and was one of the Executors named in the Will of his Father-in-law, Thomas Davenport, which bears date 10 October 1746; he died in February 1796. By his second marriage there was issue:

58. Ann Nelson, baptized 8 July 1750.

59. William Nelson, baptized 30 August 1752.

60. Francis Nelson.

61. John Nelson.

(24) Theophilus Nelson, third son of Francis Nelson(7), was born probably in Scarsdale, about 1723-24; married, first, 9 June 1745, Mary Alltin. Issue:

62. Stephen Nelson

63. Joshua Nelson.

64. Sarah Nelson.

65. Mary Nelson.

(25) John Nelson, second son of Francis Nelson(7), was born probably at Hammondsock about 1718-19; married, first, 25 December 1739, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Davenport, of Philips Precinct, Dutchess County. Elizabeth was born at Cold Spring, New York, in June 1721; and died at Hammondsock, 10 February 1747. Issue:

58. Ann Nelson, baptized 8 July 1750.

59. William Nelson, baptized 20 August 1752.

60. Francis Nelson.

61. John Nelson.

(26) Theophilus Nelson, third son of Francis Nelson(7), was born probably in Scarsdale, about 1723-24; married, first, 9 June 1746, Mary Allitin. Issue:

62. Stephen Nelson.

63. Joshua Nelson.

64. Peter Nelson.

65. Mary Nelson.

Theophilus Nelson(24),married,secondly,12 July 1764,Mary Rose,of Rhinebeck,New York. Issue:

66. Charles Nelson.

67. Theophilus(II)Nelson.

68. George Nelson.

69. Catherine Nelson.

70. David Nelson. See Nelson reference

Theophilus Nelson(24),was appointed Path-Master of Crum-Elbow Precinct,Dutchess County,6 April 1773,from Captain DeWitt's mills south along the ~~road~~ Crum Elbow road to the Post Road to Schralenbergh Landing,and in 1774 from near Nelson's saw mill,along Crum-Elbow creek,south to the road that leads to the landing. His will,dated 31 October 1785,and which was proved 3 February 1787,styled him of Charlotte Precinct. His legatees were wife Mary,children Stephen,Joshua,Sarah wife of Gilbert Williams,Junr.,Mary,Charles, Theophilus,David,George and Catherine.

(25) Mephiboseth Nelson,fourth son of Francis Nelson(7),was born probably in Scarsdale,and probably in the latter part of 1725 was chosen Constable of Crum-Elbow,Dutchess County,6 April 1756. His Will bears date 20 September 1770,and in it he names wife Mariam,and children:

71. Christina Nelson,born 20 October 1755;baptized in the Rombout Presbyterian Church 20 January 1758.

72. Roger Nelson.

73. Caleb Nelson.

74. Gilbert Nelson.

75. Justis Nelson.

76. Mary Nelson.

77. Ann Nelson.

78. Lucretia Nelson.

Theophilus Nelson(24), married, secondly, 12 July 1764, Mary Rose, of Rhinebeck, New York. Issue:

66. Charles Nelson.

67. Theophilus(II) Nelson.

68. George Nelson.

69. Nathaniel Nelson.

70. David Nelson.

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(25) Nephiboseth Nelson, fourth son of Francis Nelson(7), was born probably in Scarsdale, and probably in the latter part of 1725 was chosen Constable of Crum-Elbow, Dutchess County, 6 April 1756. His Will bears date 20 September 1770, and in it he names wife Marian, and children:

71. Christina Nelson, born 20 October 1755; baptized in the Rombout Presbyterian Church 20 January 1758.

72. Asher Nelson.

73. Caleb Nelson.

74. Gilbert Nelson.

75. Jessie Nelson.

76. Mary Nelson.

77. Ann Nelson.

78. [illegible]

(26) Joshua Nelson(Major Joshua),fifth son of Francis Nelson(7), was born,probably at Scarsdale,18 September 1726;died at Philipstown,14 December 1817. He was chosen,6 May 1776,by the Committee of Safety for Dutchess County,second Major of "the Regiment to consist of all the Militia in Frederick's Precinct,except the northern and Middle-Short-Lotts and all the Militia in Philipps Precinct,in the county of Dutchess." He married,3 January 1754,Sarah,daughter of of Jacob Mandeville,born 7 November 1736;died 16 August 1823. Issue:

79. Martha Nelson,born 26 March 1756;baptized 21 January 1758(Rombout Presbyterian Church Records).

80. Sarah Nelson,baptized 9 February 1764.

81. Jacob Nelson,born in 1761.

82. John Nelson,born 23 April 1766.

83. Jane Nelson,born 23 June 1769.

84. John Nelson.

(27) Caleb Nelson(Captain),was born either at Scarsadale or in the South Precinct,Highlands,Dutchess County. He was the sixth son of Francis Nelson(7). He married,first,26 February 1761 Esther Haight(Rombout Church Records). His second wife was Phoebe,widow of Richard Baxter,a Tory,who went to Nova Scotia in 1783. His children were in all probability by his first wife,Esther Haight,and were as follows:

85. Phineas Nelson,born 8 March 1762;baptized 9 February 1764.

86. Joshua Nelson.

87. Jemima Nelson,born 13 February 1764;married ---Meeks.

88. Mary Nelson who married Lounsbury.

89. Daniel Nelson,born 5 October 1766.

90. Susannah Nelson.

(26) Joshua Nelson(Major Joshua), fifth son of Francis Nelson(7), was born, probably at Scarsdale, 16 September 1726; died at Philipstown, 14 December 1817. He was chosen, 6 May 1776, by the Committee of Safety for Dutchess County, second Major of "the Regiment to consist of all the Militia in Frederick's Precinct, except the northern and Middle-Short-Lotts and all the Militia in Philippe Precinct, in the county of Dutchess." He married, 3 January 1754, Sarah, daughter of of Jacob Mandeville, born 7 November 1733; died 16 August 1823. Issue:

79. Martha Nelson, born 26 March 1756; baptized 21 January 1757(Dominie Frederick William Marron officiated).

80. Sarah Nelson, baptized 9 February 1764.

81. Jacob Nelson, born in 1761.

82. John Nelson, born 23 April 1766.

83. Jane Nelson, born 23 June 1769.

84. John Nelson.

(27) Caleb Nelson(Captain), was born either at Scarsdale or in the South Precinct, Highlands, Dutchess County. He was the sixth son of Francis Nelson(7). He married, first, 26 February 1751 (Dominie Marron(Dominie Marron officiated). The second wife was Phoebe, widow of Richard Baxter, a Tory, who went to Nova Scotia in 1783. His children were in all probability by his first wife, Esther Haight, and were as follows:

85. Phineas Nelson, born 8 March 1752; baptized 9 February 1764.

86. Joshua Nelson.

87. Jemima Nelson, born 13 February 1764; married ---Meeks.

88. Mary Nelson who married Bonnsbury.

89. Daniel Nelson, born 5 October 1766.

90. Jeremiah Nelson.

Of the public life and services of Captain Caleb Nelson very little can at this time be said;he was Assessor and Overseer of Philipstown in 1772/73,and "Pound-Master on the River",at the same date;he was chosen by John Rogers,of Philipstown,as executor of his will,5 November 1776,being then styled "Captain." Hisown will bears the date of 10 February 1796,and names wife Phoebe,and the children named above. In his will he made one exception,and that was to give to his daughter,Jemima,a set of curtains that formerly belonged to her mother. Just where and by what means Caleb Nelson secured the title of "Captain" remains to be determined.

Of the seven daughters of Francis Nelson(7)no mention is made of them other than their names. No dates of births or marriage or death of any one of them has ever been found. But this disposition of the daughters of a family is not an isolated instance,of this one particular family or any branch of any other family,-the fault appears in every other family history known to the compilers of Genealogical works. No other excuse can be offered for neglecting the girls than that "they have just been forgotten and neglected."

(35) Justus Nelsonthe seventh son and youngest child of Francis Nelson,and certainly by wife Ann(7);was born 21 February 1737,probably in the Highlands. His home was in Philipstown. He died,intestate,on the anniversary of his birth,21 February 1803,and is buried in a marked grave in the beautiful church-yard of St.Philip's,at Garrison's-on Husdon. His estate was administered upon by his son,Cornelius Nelson and his son-in-law,John Warren,both of Philipstown,1 March 1803. He married,first,about 1756,Mary,daughter of Joseph Haight

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by his wife Hannah Wright, born about 1739/40; died December 1775. She was probably buried in St. Philips and her tombstone destroyed during the building of the new Church some years ago. Issue:

91. Cornelius Nelson, born 25 February 1758.

92. Frances Nelson, born 7 August 1759.

93. Hannah Nelson, married Abraham Garrison, removed to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

94. Joseph Nelson, born 3 April 1767.

95. Sarah Nelson, born 1 January 1766.

96. Sylvanus Nelson, born 16 March 1769; died, unmarried 11 July 1793.

97. Catherine Nelson, born 14 November 1773.

98. Mephiboseth Nelson, born 1 December 1775.

Justus Nelson married, secondly, Phebe, the widow of Nicholas Budd, and daughter of Elisha Covert, of Cortlandt Manor: She was born 7 November 1743; died 4 June 1819. Issue:

99. Elisha Nelson, born 26 May 1777.

100. Nicholas Nelson. buried at Pleasantvalley, N.Y.

101. Justus Nelson, born 17 March 1780.

102. James C. Nelson, born 10 July 1784.

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by his wife Hannah Wright, born about 1730\40; died December 1775. She was probably buried in St.Philips and her tombstone destroyed during the building of the new Church some [illegible] ago. Issue:

91. Cornelius Nelson, born 25 February 1758.

92. [illegible] Nelson, born 2 August 1767.

93. Hannah Nelson, married Abraham Garrison, removed to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

94. Joseph Nelson, born 8 April 1767.

95. Sarah Nelson, born 2 January 1772.

96. Sylvanus Nelson, born 16 March 1769; died, unmarried 11 July 1795.

97. Catherine Nelson, born 14 November 1773.

98. Elizabeth Nelson, born 2 December 1774.

Justus Nelson married, secondly, Phebe, the widow of Nicholas Rudd, and daughter of Elisha Covert, of Cortlandt Manor: She was born 7 February 1742; died 4 June 1829. Issue:

99. Elisha Nelson, born 4 May 1777.

100. Stephen Nelson, [illegible]

101. Justus Nelson, born 17 March 1780.

102. James G.Nelson, born 10 July 1784.

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(36) Absalom Nelson, eldest son of Maher-Shalal-Hash-Baz Nelson (10), was born probably in 1752, and possibly at Mamaroneck. The name, Absalom Nelson, is frequently found in the "Muster Rolls" of the Militia, of Dutchess and Westchester counties, and from the location of residence of this man and the recruiting districts from which the Sixth and Seventh regiments were taken, it might be taken as a certainty that this man did yeoman's service for his country when most needed. He married, before 5 November 1776, Esther, widow of Samuel Warren, of Philipstown, and daughter of John Rogers by his wife Hester Verveelen. Absalom Nelson and his wife later returned to the Warren homestead in the Highlands, which in Erskine's Military map of 1781 is marked as "Nelson's Tavern", but which Mrs. Livingston described, in a letter of 12 July 1766, to her husband, Judge Livingston, as "Warren's", and here Mrs Nelson died, leaving an only child:

103. William Nelson, born, according to his tombstone, 2 March 1776, but according to the Warren Bible, 1 May 1778.

Mr. Nelson married, secondly, Sarah Teed, who survived him and married for second husband, Samuel Storm. She died 12 August 1852, aet. 68 years and 20 days.

In his will 28 November 1817, Mr. Nelson is described as of Greenburg. His legatees wre his wife Sally and three sons, William, Absalom D., and Oscar G. His tombstone in the Cemetery at White Plains reads:- "In Memory of Absalom Nelson, who departed this life 12 December 1817, in the Sixty-Fifth year of his age. This monument is erected to his mem-

(36) Abraham Nelson, eldest son of Maker-Shalal-Hash-Baz Nelson (10), was born probably in 1752, and possibly at Hackensack. The name, Abraham Nelson, is frequently found in the "Muster Rolls" of the Militia, of Dutchess and Westchester counties, and from the location of residence of this man and the remaining districts from which the Sixth and Seventh regiments were taken, it might be taken as a certainty that this man did yeoman's service for his country when most needed. He married, before 1 November 1773, Hannah, daughter of Samuel Ferris of Philipstown, and daughter of John Rogers by his wife Hester Verveelen. Abraham Nelson and his wife later returned to the Warren homestead in the Highlands, which in Brakine's Military map of 1781 is marked as "Nelson's Tavern", but which Mrs. Livingston described, in a letter of 12 July 1766, to her husband, Judge Livingston, as "Warren's", and here Mr. Nelson died, leaving no male child:

105. William Nelson, born, according to his tombstone, 2 March 1776, but according to the Warren Bible, 1 May 1778.

Mr. Nelson married, secondly, Sarah Teed, who survived him and married for second husband, Samuel Storm. She died 12 August 1852, aet. 88 years and 20 days.

In his will 28 November 1817, Mr. Nelson is described as of Greenburg. His legatees are his wife Sally and three sons, William, Abraham, and Henry. His tombstone in the Cemetery at Fort Plain reads:- "In memory of Abraham Nelson, who died in the 66th year of his age. This monument is erected to his mem-

ory of his disconsolate widow. His conjugal love was pure, his parental strong,his affection for his friends warm,generous without ostentation,hospitable without vanity. As a tender husband,a kind parent and a sincere friend will never his Memory be forgotten."

Children of Absalom and Sally)Teed)Nelson:

104 Oscar D.Nelson,of Greenburg,N.Y.

105 Absalom D. Nelson,of Greenburg,N.Y.

(37) Elijah Nelson,second son of Maher-Shalal-Hash-Baz Nelson (10),married and had ~~a son Peter Nelson.~~

106 Peter Nelson.

106a John Nelson

106b Nancy Nelson

(39) Isaac Nelson,fourth son of Maher-Shalal-Hash-Baz Nelson (10),born 7 July 1760;died 8 August 1848. He married Sarah Gedney,who was born 14 October 1770,and died 16 August 1841. Issue:

107 Joseph Gedney Nelson,born 9 March 1792.

108 Absalom Nelson,born 7 September 1793.

109 Mary Nelson,born 22 September 1795.

110 James Nelson,born 19 June 1798.

111 William Nelson,born 11 May 1802;died 20 June 1850.

112 Isaac Nelson,Jr.,born 2 January 1805.

113 Jane Lynch Nelson,born 22 March 1810.

114 Ellen Gedney Nelson,born 26 May 1812.

(40) Tamar Nelson,eldest daughter of Maher-Shalal-Hash-Baz Nelson(10),married ---- Ashby. Issue:

115 Sarah Ashby.

116 James Ashby.

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Children of Abaslom and Sally Teed Melson:

104 Oscar D. Melson, of Greenburg, N.Y.

105 Abaslom D. Melson, of Greenburg, N.Y.

(37) Mijah Melson, second son of Maher-Shalal-Hash-Baz Melson (10), married and had a son Peter Melson.

106 Peter Melson.

(38) Isaac Melson, fourth son of Maher-Shalal-Hash-Baz Melson (10), born 7 July 1760; died 8 August 1848. He married Sarah Gedney, who was born 14 October 1770, and died 16 August 1841. Issue:

107 Joseph Gedney Melson, born 7 March 1791.

108 Abaslom Melson, born 7 September 1793.

109 Mary Melson, born [illegible] September 1795.

110 James Melson, born 19 June 1798.

111 William Melson, born 11 May 1802; died 20 June 1850.

112 Isaac Melson, Jr., born 2 January 1805.

113 Jane Lynch Melson, born 22 March 1808.

114 Milen Gedney Melson, born 26 May 1811.

(40) Tamar Melson, eldest daughter of Maher-Shalal-Hash-Baz Melson (10), married -- Hanby. Issue:

115 Sarah Hanby.

116 James Hanby.

(41) Peggy Nelson, second daughter of Maher-Shalal-Hash-Baz Nelson(10), married Ferris and had one son:

117 Horatio Ferris.

(42) Jane Nelson, youngest daughter of Maher-Shalal-Hash-Baz Nelson (10), married ---Lynch.

(42-a-) A Daughter, name unknown, of Thomas Nelson(11) and Mary his wife, is said to have married a Mr. Dougherty, and had several children, two only, at this writing, are known:

118 Pamelia Dougherty, Quakeress, a Spinster, born in 1800. and died at Mamaroneck about 1884.

119 Alexander Dougherty, M.D., at one time a Medical Practitioner, living in Newark, N.J.

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(50) Francis Nelson, eldest son of Reuben and Elizabeth Nelson((22), was born at Clinton Corners, Dutchess county, N.Y., 15 July 1749; married 15 November 1787, Sarah Lyon; died 2 June 1812. Sarah, his wife, was born was born 26 January 1763, and died 28 October 1821, while enroute to the far West with her family, and is buried at Marietta, Ohio. Francis very early took an interest in the struggle of the colonies for Independence, and his name is found among the first to enroll; and from the very first call for men to defend the country Against invasion the name of Francis Nelson, of Clinton Corners, is found among those offering their services to resist invasion. His name figures in the various grades of promotion, from that of private in 1775 to that of First Lieutenant in 1781. After the close of hostilities, Francis returned to his farm, and where, as has already been stated, he married Sarah Lyon, 15 November 1787.

(41) Peggy Nelson,second daughter of Maher-Shalal-Hash-Baz Nelson(10),married Ferris and had one son:

117 Horatio Ferris.

(42) Jane Nelson,youngest daughter of Maher-Shalal-Hash-Baz Nelson (10),married ----Lyman.

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The Records of the Rombout Presbyterian Church give the date of Francis Nelson's baptism 6 May 1750, that of his sister Susanna 30 August 1752, and that of Mary 16 June 1754. Nothing is said anywhere about his Christian life, but, if we may judge a man's character, by the conduct of his children, it is safely to be inferred that his home life was that of a conscientious Christian gentleman; for, his influence, or that of his wife is still to be seen in the conscientious application of the principles of that Religion which was taught at the Old Rombout Church one-hundred years ago.

The children of Francis and Sarah(Lyon)Nelson who liv- to maturity were Five in number. It was for a long time thought and taken as a fact that five were all the children that belonged to this worthy couple, but from an Old Family Bible, lately come to light, the number is given as eight. Now there is a speculation going the rounds of the surviving members of the family as to why this matter had never been brought up and disposed of before. The answer is easy. The family, at an early day, 1819 to 1821, sold out their possessions in Dutchess county, N.Y., and removed to the Far West in a vain search for the Golden Fleece, and in the struggle for existance that followed, had no time to talk over home matters The names of the children are as follows:

120 Reuben Washington Nelson, born 27 July 1789.

121 Harvey Nelson, born 16 August 1790.

122 Amos Nelson, born 20 March 1793.

123 Thomas Nelson, born 20 July 1795.

124 Franklin Nelson, born 8 September 1797.

125 Anna Nelson, born 20 March 1800.

126 Sarah Nelson, born 9 August 1803.

127 Elizabeth Nelson, born 3 August 1805.

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125 Anna Nelson, born 20 March 1800.

126 Sarah Nelson, born 9 August 1803.

127 Elizabeth Nelson, born 3 August 1805.

(51) Reuben R.Nelson,second son of Reuben and Elizabeth Nelson (22),was born at Clinton Corners,Dutchess County,N.Y.,23 February 1756. Like his brother,Francis,he was baptized in the Rombout Presbyterian Church,while in his infancy. He also displayed an early patriotic spirit by associating himself onnthe roll of the Patriots. It is not recorded that he ever rose from the ranks,or that he saw any fighting,but from the disturbed condition of the country he must have "burned a little powder" in rounding up the Tories that infested the whole country round. He married Hannah Morse,she was born 6 March 1756 and died 10 December 1835. Reuben Nelson died 5 May 1839. Issue:

128 Reuben(III)Nelson

129 Joshua Nelson.

130 Thomas Nelson.

131 George Whitfield Nelson.

132 Hiram Nelson,born 28 July 1791.

133 Elizabeth Nelson,married Francis Jaycox.

134 Huldah Nelson,married Abraham Nelson,of Canada.

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(56) Thomas Nelson,eldest son of John Nelson(23),by his first wife,Elizabeth Davenport,was born at Clinton Corners,Dutchess county,N.Y.,17 March 1744;married,11April 1769,Sarah Wright, of Stephentown. Thomas was enrolled as Sergent in the 2nd company of Peter Gansevoort's regiment of New York Troops, 1777;was village President of Poughkeepsie in 1804. Prevoicus to 1804 he was on the Board of Trustees of Poughkeepsie, and while serving as Trustee was instrumental in running down a gang of Blackmailers,who had thretened the lives and property of the family of one Mr.Livingston. The original declar

(51) Reuben R.Nelson,second son of Reuben and Elizabeth Nelson (48), was born at Clinton Corners,Dutchess County,N.Y.,26 February 1756. Like his brother,Francis,he was baptized in the Rombout Presbyterian Church,while in his infancy. He also displayed an early patriotic spirit by associating himself onthe roll of the Patriots. It is not recorded that he ever rose from the ranks,or that he saw any fighting,but from the distributed condition of the premises he must have "burned a little powder" in rounding up the Tories that infested the whole country round. He married Hannah Morse,she was born 6 March 1756 and died 10 December 1835. Reuben Nelson died 5 May 1839. Issue:

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133 Elizabeth Nelson,married Franklin Joyeux.

134 Huldah Nelson,married Abraham Nelson,of Canada.

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(55) Thomas Nelson,eldest son of John Nelson(23),by his first wife,Elizabeth Davenport,was born at Clinton Corners,Dutchess county,N.Y.,17 March 1744;married,11April 1769,Sarah Wright, of Stephentown. Thomas was enrolled as Sergeant in the 2nd company of Peter Gansevoort's regiment of New York Troops, 1777;was elected Sheriff of Schoharie in 1801. Previous to 1804 he was on the Board of Trustees of Poughkeepsie, and while serving as Trustee was instrumental in running down a gang of Bloodhounds,who had threatened the lives and property of the family of one Mr.Livingston. The original doolar

ation,with a copy of the paper on which,in large Headlines,is severe denunciation of the attempted Blackmail and Arson. The whole matter reads like a tale of more ancient date than one-hundred years ago;and is headed "A Daring Villainy','$250 Dollars reward." "We the undersigned Magistrates and Trusrees of the Village of Poughkeepsie,together with the Citizens of the Town,having been conveyned to take into consideration Two Incendiary Letters addressed to one of our Inhabitants,etc." The two letters are attached and signed by the Magistrates and Trustees,and dated 30 November 1804. The names of the Magistrates and Trustees,the letters being omitted,only are appended:

William Emott
Peter R.Maison } Magistrates
Teunis Tappan

Thomas Nelson(56)
Richard Everitt
Peter R. Maison } Trustees.
John Sayres
John Forbes

The estate formerly owned by Thomas Nelson lies to the east of the Hyde-Park road,in the town of Poughkeepsie, between Fallkill and Kidney Creek,and is now in the hands of Orrin Williams,Esq. The children of Thomas and ~~Elisabeth~~ Sarah (~~Davenport~~ Wright)Nelson were:

135 Wright Nelson,born at Poughkeepsie,2 February 1770; died in Richmond,Virginia,26 January 1793,unmarried.

136 JohnNelson,born 31 July 1771.

137 Elizabeth Nelson,born 11 May 1773.

ation,with a copy of the paper on which,in large Headlines,is severe denunciation of the attempted Blackmail and Arson. The whole matter reads like a tale of more ancient date than one-hundred years ago;and is headed "A Daring Villainy','$250 Dollars reward." "We the undersigned Magistrates and Trustees of the Village of Poughkeepsie,together with the Citizens of the Town,having been conveyed to take into consideration Two Incendiary Letters addressed to one of our Inhabitants,etc." The two letters are attached and signed by the Magistrates and Trustees,and dated 30 November 1804. The names of the Magistrates and Trustees,the letters being omitted,only are appended:

William Emott
Peter R.Mason } Magistrates
Tennis Tappen

Thomas Nelson(56)
Richard Everitt
Peter R. Mason } Trustees.
John Lyons
John Forbes

The estate formerly owned by Thomas Nelson lies to the east of the Hyde-Park road,in the town of Poughkeepsie, between Fallkill and Kidney Creek,and is now in the hands of Orrin Williams,Esq. The children of Thomas and ~~Elizabeth~~ Sarah ~~(Davenport)~~ Nelson were:

135 Wright Nelson,born at Poughkeepsie,2 February 1770; died in Richmond,Virginia,26 January 1793,unmarried.

136 JohnNelson,born 31 July 1771.

137 Elizabeth Nelson,born 11 May 1773.

138

Twin daughters;born in January 1775;died at birth.

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140 Thomas Nelson,Jr.,born 7 December 1775.

141 Sarah Nelson,born 9 August 1777.

142 Jacob Nelson,born 8 May 1779.

143 Reuben Nelson,born 25 March 1781;died in November 1782

144 William Nelson,born 29 June 1784.

145 Joseph Nelson,born 1 April 1786.

146 Nancy Nelson,born 14 February 1788;died in June 1789.

147 Samuel Nelson,born 14 February 1793.

Thomas Nelson(56),married,secondly,Mary Thompson, widow of(the late)Major Nathaniel Delavan.

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(57) Elizabeth Nelson,only daughter of John Nelson(23),by his first wife,Elizabeth Davenport,married,in 1765,Ashael Armstrong;she died in October 1787. Issue:

148 Joshua Armstrong,born 22 April 1766;died 8 January 1781.

149 John Armstrong,born 1 May 1768.

150 Anna Armstrong,born 29 April 1770.

151 Abner Armstrong,born 3 October 1772.

152 Mary Armstrong,born 20 August 1774.

153 Elizabeth Armstrong,born in 1776.

154 Ashael Armstrong,born 19 September 1778;died 16 July 1784.

155 Sarah Armstrong,born 7 April 1780;died in 1850, unmarried.

156 Lydia Armstrong,born 5 May 1782.

157 Mary Ann Armstrong,born 22 September 1784.

138

Twin daughters,born in January 1775;died at birth.

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140 Thomas Nelson,Jr.,born 7 December 1777.

141 Sarah Nelson,born 9 August 1777.

142 Jacob Nelson,born 8 May 1779.

143 Thomas Nelson,born 26 March 1781;died in November 1782.

144 William Nelson,born 29 June 1784.

145 Joseph Nelson,born 1 April 1786.

146 Henry Nelson,born 14 December 1787;died in June 1789.

147 Daniel Nelson,born 24 January 1792.

Thomas Nelson(1),married,secondly,Mary Dunmore Lewis,widow of Colonel Lewis,Revolutionary Patriot.

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(57) Elizabeth Nelson,only daughter of John Nelson(25),by his first wife,Elizabeth Thompson,married,10 1766,Adam Armstrong;she died in October 1787. Issue:

148 Joshua Armstrong,born 22 April 1766;died 8 January 1781.

149 John Armstrong,born 1 May 1768.

150 Anne Armstrong,born 28 April 1770.

151 Abner Armstrong,born 3 October 1772.

152 Mary Armstrong,born 20 August 1774.

153 Elizabeth Armstrong,born in 1776.

154 Ashael Armstrong,born 19 September 1778;died 16 July 1784.

155 Edwin Armstrong,born 7 April 1780;died in 1850, unmarried.

156 Julia Armstrong,born 1 May 1782.

157 Mary Ann Armstrong,born 11 September 1784.

158 Lucretia Armstrong, born 13 September 1787.

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(58) Ann Nelson, second daughter of John Nelson(23), and only daughter by his second wife, Rebecca Schot, was baptized 8 July 1750(Rombout Presbyterian Church Records), married Thomas Barker in 1791, and removed to Greene County, N.Y., where she died, date unknown.

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(59) William Nelson, eldest son of John Nelson(23), by his second wife, Rebecca Schot, baptized 30 August 1752. William turned "Tory" and enlisted in the British Army at New York City. He married Jane Emery, a daughter of a Major in the British Army then stationed at New York, 12 July 1781(Vide, New York Marriage Bonds). At the close of hostilities William went with his wife to Nova Scotia where he died, date not known, (Vide Sabigne's Royalists).

(60) Francis Nelson, second son of John Nelson(23) by his wife, Rebecca Schot, married --- Wright in 1775. He afterwards became blind, and died about 1800.

(61) John Nelson, youngest son of John Nelson(23), married Sarah Reed, who, according to family tradition, was of Troy, N.Y. He died between 10 October 1789 and the first of December of the same year; his Will bears date with the former and its Probate the latter date. He was a soldier during the Revolutionary War, in the Fourth Auxillaiary Regiment, of Dutchess county Troops. (Vide Dutchess County Wills, and New York in the Revolution). Issue:

159 Leonard Nelson.

160 Joshua Nelson.

161 Arnold Nelson.

(58) Ann Nelson,second daughter of John Nelson(23),and only daughter by his second wife,Rebecca Schot,was baptized 8 July 1750(Rombout Presbyterian Church Records),married Thomas Barker in 1791,and removed to Greene County,N.Y.,where she died, date unknown.

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(59) William Nelson,eldest son of John Nelson(23),by his second wife,Rebecca Schot,baptized 30 August 1752. William turned "Tory" and enlisted in the British Army at New York City. He married Jane Emery,a daughter of a Major in the British Army then stationed at New York,12 July 1781(Vide,New York Marriage Bonds). At the close of hostilities William went with his wife to Nova Scotia where he died,date not known, (Vide Sabine's loyalists).

(60) Francis Nelson,second son of John Nelson(23) by his wife, Rebecca Schot,married --- Wright in 1775. He afterwards became blind,and died about 1800.

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(61) John Nelson,youngest son of John Nelson(23),married Sarah Reed,who,according to family tradition,was of Troy,N.Y. He died between 10 October 1789 and the first of December of the same year;his Will bears date with the former and its Probate the latter date. He was a soldier during the Revolutionary War,in the Fourth Auxiliary Regiment,of Dutchess county Troops.(Vide Dutchess County Wills,and New York in the Revolution). Issue:

159 Leonard Nelson.

160 Joshua Nelson.

161 Arnold Nelson.

(67) Theophilus(II)Nelson,second son of Theophilus(I)Nelson(24), by his second wife,Mary Rose,was a Millwright. He married Mary Stymer,but had no issue of their own. They adopted a daughter,who has been lost trace of.

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(68) George Nelson,third son of Theophilus Nelson(24),by his second wife,Mary Rose,married Phoebe Stymer. Issue:

162 Maria Nelson.

163 Jacob Nelson.

164 Hamilton Nelson.

165 William Nelson,born in 1806;died in 1810.

166 Catherine Nelson.

167 Eliza Nelson.

168 Theophilus(III)Nelson.

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(70) David Nelson,fourth son of Theophilus(I)Nelson(24),by his second wife,Mary Rose,was born,probably on Crum-Elbow Creek, Dutchess county,12 October 1770;married,17 February 1796, Hannah,daughter of Daniel Wickes,by his wife Rebecca Wood. Hannah was born,at Hyde-Park,N.Y.,18 January 1773;died 26 January 1861. David Nelson died 4 October 1813.Issue:

169 Sarah Wood Nelson,born 10 March 1797.

170 Theophilus Nelson(M.D.),born 17 October 1798.

171 Jacob Wickes Nelson,born 24 May 1800.

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(80) Sarah Nelson,second daughter of Major Joshua and Sarah (Mandeville)Nelson,was baptized 9 February 1758(Rombout Presbyterian Church);married,13 June 1782,Benjamin Welles,M.D.,b born at Stamford Connecticut,22 November 1756;died at Wayne, Steuben county,N.Y.,19 April 1813; was graduated at Yale in

(67) Theophilus(II)Nelson,second son of Theophilus(I)Nelson(24), by his second wife,Mary Rose,was a Millwright. He married Mary Stymer,but had no issue of their own. They adopted a daughter,who has been lost trace of.

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(68) George Nelson,third son of Theophilus Nelson(24),by his second wife,Mary Rose,married Phoebe Stymer. Issue:

162 Maria Nelson.

163 Jacob Nelson.

164 Hamilton Nelson.

165 William Nelson,born in June,1814 in Ohio.

166 Catherine Nelson.

167 Eliza Nelson.

168 Theophilus(III)Nelson.

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(70) David Nelson,fourth son of Theophilus(I)Nelson(24),by his second wife,Mary Rose,was born,probably on Grassy Lake Grant, Gloucester County,in October 1770;married,in February 1791, Hannah,daughter of Daniel Wickes,by his wife Rebecca Wood. They were married at Rake-Tavern,on January 14,1791;died in January 1861. David Nelson died 4 October 1815.Issue:

169 Sarah Wood Nelson,born 10 March 1797.

170 Theophilus Nelson(M.D.),born 17 October 1798.

171 Jacob Wickes Nelson,born 24 May 1800.

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(69) Sarah Nelson,second daughter of Major Joshua and Sarah Tantum(Nelson) Hedgepeth,married 9 January 1791,Gloucester Tavern-Rake-Tavern,married,11 June 1791,Samuel Wilkes,V.C.,a very prominent Quaker,of Gloucester County,in November 1770,lived on Tavern, Gloucester County,N.J.,17 April 1815; was resident in Ohio in

1775,and served in the Revolution as Commissary and Surgeon. Mrs.Welles died at Wayne,in January 1858. Among the descendants of Joshua Nelson,in this line,may be mentioned George Welles McClure,a graduate of West Point,and Cavalry officer, who died while on an expedition against the Pawnee Indians, under General Atkinson,in the Black Hawk War;and Judge Henry Welles,for twenty-one years a judge of the Supreme Court of New York,1847-1868.

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(51) Jacob Nelson,eldest son of Major Joshua Nelson(26)and his wife,Sarah Mandeville,was born probably at Philipstown, in 1761;he died in Philipstown,14 April 1812;married,first,Hannah -----,who died 16 February 1795,aet 34 years;married, secondly,Sarah -----,who survived him. Issue:

172 Cornelius M. Nelson,born 25 December 1780; married Charity Jaycox.

173 Samuel C. Nelson,born in 1782;died 12 September 1833; married Ellen Tompkins.

174 Jacob M. Nelson,married Maria Andrus,and removed to Poughkeepsie.

175 Joshua Nelson,married Elizabeth Nelson.

176 Hannah Nelson,married John Grengebeck,and removed to New York City.

177 Sarah Nelson,married Stephen Pardee.

178 James M. Nelson,married Camilla Hyatt,and removed to New York City.

179 Eliza Nelson,married Lewis Constant,son of St.John Constant,by his wife Jane Hyatt,born 26 May 1793;died 13 August 1868. They resided at Caldwell's Landing, New York,and had a large family.

1776, and served in the Revolution as Commissary and Surgeon. Mrs. Wallace died at Wayne, in January 1855. Among the descendants of Joshua Nelson, in this line, may be mentioned George Wallace McClure, a graduate of West Point, and Cavalry officer, who died while on an expedition against the Pawnee Indians, [illegible] Brevet Major, [illegible] Brevet Lieutenant Colonel [illegible] Brevet Major Wallace, for twenty-one years a judge of the Supreme Court of New York, 1847-1855.

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(81) Jacob Nelson, eldest son of Major Joshua Nelson(26) and his wife, Sarah Handsville, was born probably at Philipstown, in 1761; married in Philipstown, [illegible] Dorothy [illegible], [illegible] Hall [illegible] 1790, [illegible] Hall [illegible] Hannah [illegible]. Issue:

172 Cornelius N. Nelson, born 25 December 1780; married Charity Tayconx.

173 Samuel C. Nelson, born in 1782; died 12 September 1853; married Eliza Douglass.

174 Jacob N. Nelson, married Maria Andrus, and removed to Poughkeepsie.

175 Joanna Nelson, married Elizabeth Hilton.

176 Hannah Nelson, married John Greenwood, and removed to New York City.

177 Sarah Nelson, married Stephen Parker.

178 Hannah N. Nelson, married Camilla Hyatt, and removed to New York City.

179 Miles Nelson, married Lydia Dunham, son of Ch. John Dunham, by his wife Jane Ward, born 16 May 1793; died 13 August 1820. [illegible] Collyer's handbill. [illegible] and [illegible] years [illegible].

(83) Jane Nelson,born 23 June 1769;died 12 February 1828;married 9 June 1785,Harry Garrison,of Philipstown.

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(85) Phineas Nelson,eldest son of Captain Caleb Nelson(27),and certainly by his first wife,Esther Haight,was born,probably, at Fishkill Landing,8 March 1762;baptized in the Rombout Presbyterian Church,9 February 1764;married,in 1781,Hannah Lane,a Quakeress;she was born 28 October 1761,and it is said, of French Parentage,and died 25 November 1854,at South Danby,N.Y. Phineas died at South Danby,N.Y.,2 July 1844. Although Hannah was born a Quaker she later became a Methodist, while Phineas found it more convenient to renounce his former allegiance,and became a Baptist. They left Fishkill in the Autumn of 1801,and with eight of their children,Sarah having married Christopher Haight,remained behind,the mother riding horseback and carrying her baby in her arms,the household articles being drawn in Ox-Carts,made the journey to Genesee. Here they lived for some time a near neighbour to that Arch Heretic,Joseph Smith,the founder of Mormonism. Phineas Nelson's opinion of Joseph Smith was not one that would excite admiration in any one towards the founder of a new Faith. Phineas Nelson,Jr.,says that Smith was a lazy, vulgar,licentious dreamer,illiterate and superstitious. However much these qualities may have been Smith's own,he was not long in securing a few followers,when he went west and History teaches us the rest-

After living at Genesee a short time,Phineas moved to South Danby,in Tompkins County,New York,then an unbroken wilderness,and where they cleared a farm on which they lived to the end of their days. Issue:

(83) Jane Nelson,born 25 June 1769;died 12 February 1828;married 9 June 1789,Henry Garrison,of Philipstown.

(85) Phineas Nelson,eldest son of Captain Caleb Nelson(27),and certainly by his first wife,Esther Height,was born,probably, at Kinkhill Landing,8 March 1762;baptized in the Rombout Presbyterian Church,9 February 1764;married,in 1781,Hannah Lane,a Quakeress;she was born 28 October 1761,and it is said, of French Parentage,and died 20 November 1834,at South Danby,N.Y. Phineas died at South Danby,N.Y.,2 July 1844. Although Hannah was born a Quaker she later became a Methodist, the Autumn of 1801,and with eight of their children,Sarah riding horseback and carrying her baby in her arms,the household [illegible] drawn in Ox-Carts,made for Genesee. Here they lived for some time a near neighbour to that Arch Heretic,Joseph Smith,the founder of Mormonism. Phineas Nelson's opinion of Joseph Smith was not one that would excite admiration in any one towards the founder of a new Faith. Phineas Nelson,Jr.,says that Smith was a lazy, vulgar,licentious dreamer,illiterate and superstitious. However much these qualities may have been Smith's own,he was not long in securing a few followers,when he went west and [illegible]

180 Sarah Nelson,born 9 October 1782.

181 Hannah Nelson,born 8 January 1784;died,unmarried,in Genesee County,New York,in 1803.

182 Caleb Nelson,born 8 May 1786.

183 Mary Nelson,born 6 August 1788.

184 Joshua Nelson,born 11 December 1790.

185 Phineas Nelson,Jr.,born 7 February 1793.

186 David Nelson,born 9 September 1795.

187 Priscilla Nelson,born 26 February 1798.

188 Phoebe Nelson,born 19 May 1800.

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(91) Cornelius Nelson,the eldest son of Justus Nelson(35) and by his wife,Mary Haight,was born,25 February 1758;died 3 January 1841;married Chloe,daughter of Nicholas Budd by his wife Phebe Covert,born 28 June 1768;died 28 February 1842.

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(92) Frances Nelson,eldest daughter of Justus Nelson(35),and by his wife,Mary Haight,was born 7 August 1759;died 25 May 1820; married Matthew Snook.

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(94) Joseph Nelson,second son of Justus Nelson(35) by his wife, Mary Haight,was born 3 April 1767;died 11 August 1858;married 7 June 1792,Rachel,daughter of Smith William Jones,of Cortlandtown,born 20 July 1771;died 11 August 1838.

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(95) Sarah Nelson,third daughter of Justus Nelson(35) by his wife,Mary Haight,was born 1 January 1768;died 2 November 1833;married Captain John Warren,of Cold Spring,New York.

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180 Sarah Nelson,born 2 October 1755.

181 Hannah Nelson,born 3 January 1764;died,unmarried,in Lessee County,New Jersey,11 1801.

182 [illegible] Nelson,born 4 May 1766.

183 Mary Nelson,born 6 August 1768.

184 Joshua Nelson,born 11 December 1790.

185 [illegible] Nelson,Jr.,born 7 February 1794.

186 David Nelson,born 9 September 1795.

187 Priscilla Nelson,born 26 February 1798.

188 Phoebe Nelson,born 19 May 1800.

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(91) Cornelius Nelson,the eldest son of Jnetus Nelson(35) and by his wife,Mary Haight,was born,25 February 1758;died 3 January 1841;married Chloe,daughter of Nicholas Budd by his wife Phebe Covert,born 25 June 1766;died 28 February 1842.

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(92) Frances Nelson,eldest daughter of Jnetus Nelson(35),and by his wife,Mary Haight,was born 7 August 1759;died 25 May 1820; married William Shook.

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(94) Joseph Nelson,second son of Jnetus Nelson(35) by his wife, Mary Haight,was born 4 April 1767;died 11 August 1841;married 7 June 1792,Rachel,daughter of Smith William Jones,of Cortlandtown,born 20 July 1771;died 11 August 1855.

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(95) Aletta Nelson,eldest daughter of Jnetus Nelson(35) by his wife,Mary Haight,was born 1 January 1768;died 2 November 1845;married Garrison Van Tassel,Esq.,son of [illegible],was born [illegible]

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(95) Sarah Nelson, third daughter of Justus and Mary(Haight)Nelson(35), born 1 January 1768; died 2 November 1833; married, in 1783, Captain John Warren, eldest son of Samuel and Esther(Rogers)Warren. He was born, 15 March 1765, in the "Highlands-on-Hudson; baptized 22 February 1767(Rombout Church Records), and died in the Highlands; 1 September 1837.

Blake's History of Putnam County, New York, published in 1849, ends a lengthy notice of John Warren, Esq., in these words: "He aspired to no higher distinction than that of a plain practical farmer, which he was. The purity of his motives and the honesty of his heart were never questioned; and in all the relations of life, he never gave just cause for offence to his neighbour. He died regretted and beloved by all who knew him, in 1837, in the seventy-second year of his age. His children, so far as we know them, inherit his virtues." Children were all born in Philipstown:

188-a Phebe Warren, born 1 March 1784; died 13 March 1787.

188-b Mary Warren, born 4 January 1786; married, first, Joshua, son of Sylvanus and Martha(Nelson)Haight; married, secondly, John, son of Isaac Davenport, by his wife, Elizabeth Hustis.

188-c Samuel Warren, born 25 February 1788; died in New York City, 7 February 1865; married, Martha, daughter of Daniel Haight, by his wife Martha Fowler, born 4 June 1799; died 12 April 1832.

188-d Cornelius Warren, born 15 March 1790; married, first, Hannah Haight; married, secondly, Mrs. Hannah(Haight)Reed.

188-e John Warren, born 29 June 1792; married, Rachel, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth(Hustis)Davenport.

188-f Susan Warren, married Elijah Davenport, brother to Rachel Davenport.

(95) Sarah Nelson, third daughter of Justus and Mary(Haight)Nelson(53), born 1 January 1766; died 2 November 1838; married, in 1783, Captain John Warren, eldest son of Samuel and Esther(Rogers)Warren. He was born, 15 March 1765, in the "Highlands-on-Hudson; baptized 22 February 1767(Ronkout Church Records), and died in the Highlands, 1 September 1837.

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188-a Phebe Warren, born 1 June 1784; died 15 March 1847.

188-b Mary Warren, born 2 January 1786; married, first, Jonathan, son of Sylvanus and Martha(Nelson)Haight; married, secondly, John, son of Isaac Davenport, by his wife, Elizabeth Hunt(s).

188-c Samuel Warren, born 20 February 1788; died in New York City, 7 February 1865; married, Martha, daughter of Daniel Haight, by his wife Martha Fowler, born 4 June 1789; died 12 April 1882.

188-d Cornelius Warren, born 10 June 1790; married, first, Hannah Haight; married, secondly, Mrs. Hannah(Haight)Reed.

188-e John Warren, born 29 June 1792; married, Rachel, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth(Hunt)Davenport.

188-f Susan Warren, married Elijah Davenport, brother to Rachel Davenport.

188-g Henry Warren, born 5 May 1798; removed to Newark, Delaware, where he died, 6 November 1888; married Amelia Reinhardt, born 9 February 1802; died, near Newark, Delaware, 26 November 1888.-

188-h Sylvanus Warren, born 15 November 1799-

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(97) Catherine Nelson, fourth daughter of Justus and Mary(Haight) Nelson(35), born 14 November 1773; died 21 November 1815; married, 1792/93, Peter Warren, a brother of John Warren who was the husband of her sister Sarah. Issue:

188-i Justus Warren, born 15 November 1798; died 1 May 1824; married, 12 January 1820, Amy, daughter of John Griffin by his wife Abigail Barret, born 21 December 1798.

188-j Esther Warren, born 10 May 1796; married Morris Davenport. He died 19 March 1835, aet. 44 years & 6 mos.

188-k Mary Warren, born 10 June 1800; died unmarried.

188-l Catherine Eliza Warren, born 18 February 1802; married, Isaac, son of William and Phebe(Mekeel) Hustis.

188-m Jane Warren, born 27 January 1804; died 25 January 1839; married Jacob W. Crosby. He died 1 August 1847.

188-n John Peter Warren, born 10 September 1806; married, Matilda Ann, daughter of Gilbert and Lydia Ireland.

188-o Samuel Nelson Warren, born 10 April 1809; married Barbara Underhill.

188-p Elisha Nelson Warren, born 5 April 1811; married Hannah Cummings.

188-g Samuel Warren,born 6 May 1798;married [illegible],Dela-
ware,where he died,6 November 1888; married Amelia
Reinhardt,born 9 February 1802;died,near Hewark,Dela-
ware,26 November 1888.-

188-h Sylvanus Warren,born 15 November 1799-

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(97) Catherine Nelson,fourth daughter of Justus and Mary(Haight)
Nelson(35),born 14 November 1773;died 21 November 1815; mar-
ried,1792\93,Peter Warren,a brother of John Warren who was
the husband of her sister Sarah. Issue:

188-i Justus Warren,born 15 November 1793;died 1 May 1824;
married,12 January 1820,Amy,daughter of John Griffin
by his wife Abigail Barret,born 21 December 1798.

188-j Peter Warren,born 10 May 1796;married Martha Hamm
port. He died 19 March 1835,aet.44 years 3 6 mos.

188-k Mary Warren,born 10 June 1800;died unmarried.

188-l Catherine Eliza Warren,born 16 February 1802; married,
Isaac,son of William and Ruth(Kakel)Cowins.

188-m Jane Warren,born 27 January 1804;died 25 January 1859;
married Jacob W.Crosby. He died 1 August 1847.

188-n John Peter Warren,born 10 September 1806; married,
Matilda Ann,daughter of Gilbert and Lydia Ireland.

188-o Samuel Nelson Warren,born 20 April 1809;married Tar-
bara Underhill.

188-p Elisha Nelson Warren,born 5 April 1811;married Han-
nah Cummings.

(97) Catherine Nelson, fourth daughter of Justus Nelson(35) by his wife, Mary Haight, was born 14 November 1773; died 21 November 1815; married Peter Warren, a brother of John Warren the husband of her sister Sarah.

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(98) Mephiboseth Nelson, the youngest son of Justus Nelson(35) by his wife, Mary Haight, was born 1 December 1775; died 29 March 1830. He was a Millwright and followed the trade all his life. He married Elizabeth Baxter ~~in~~ 8 Dec 1798. Issue: she was born 12 April 1777; d. 5 ap 1828

189 Phoebe Nelson, born in 1799; died ~~in infancy~~ 12 January 1800.

190 Mary Nelson, born in 1801.

191 Catherine Nelson, born in 1802; died in 1825, unmarried.

192 Warren Nelson, born in 1804.

193 Phoebe(II)Nelson, born in 1807.

194 Justus Nelson, born 17 August 1809.

195 Cornelius Nelson, born ~~in~~ 15 May 1811.

196. Eliza Nelson, born in 1813.

197 Jacob K. Nelson, born 22 May 1819.

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(99) Elisha Nelson, eldest son of Justus Nelson(35) by his second wife, Phebe Covert, was born 26 May 1777; died 15 April 1852; married, 22 December 1804, Frances, daughter of Isaac Davenport.

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(100) Nicholas Nelson, second son of Justus Nelson(35) by his second wife, Phebe Covert, ; married, first, Mary, daughter of Captain John Haight; married, secondly, Hannah Vermilyea.

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(101) Justus Nelson, third son of Justus Nelson(35) by his wife Phebe Covert, was born 17 March 1780; died 17 December 1852; married Letitia, daughter of James Horton, born 23 February 1788; died 23 January 1868

(97) Catherine Nelson, fourth daughter of Justus Nelson(35) by his wife, Mary Haight, was born 14 November 1775; died 21 November 1815; married Peter Warren, a brother of John Warren the husband of her sister Sarah.

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(98) Nephthoneth Nelson, the youngest son of Justus Nelson(35) by his wife, Mary Haight, was born 1 December 1776; died 29 March 1830. He was a Millwright and followed the trade all his life. He married Minerva Baxter 8 Jan 1798. Issue:

189 Phoebe Nelson, born in 1798 died

190 Mary Nelson, born in 1801.

191 Catherine Nelson, born in 1802; died in 1825, unmarried.

192 Warren Nelson, born in 1804.

193 Phoebe(II)Nelson, born in 1807.

194 Justus Nelson, born 17 August 1809.

195 Cornelius Nelson, born 15 May 1811.

196. Eliza Nelson, born in 1815.

197 Jacob K. Nelson, born 22 May 1819.

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(99) Eliab Nelson, eldest son of Justus Nelson(35) by his second wife, Phebe Covert, was born 26 May 1777; died 15 April 1852; married, 22 December 1804, Frances, daughter of Isaac Davenport.

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(100) Nicholas Nelson, second son of Justus Nelson(35) by his second wife, Phebe Covert, ;married, first, Mary, daughter of Captain John Haight; married, secondly, Hannah Vermilyea.

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(101) Justus Nelson, third son of Justus Nelson(35) by his wife Phebe Covert, was born 17 March 1780; died 17 December 1858; married Amelia, daughter of James Carlson, born in Tompkins 1788; died 23 January 1866

Letitia Horton's parents ,Joshua and Phoebe(Rumsey) Horton,had moved from Orange County,New York,to Philipstown shortly after the Revolutionary War. Issue:

198 Phoebe Nelson,born in 1805.

199 James Nelson,born in 1806;died in 1831,unmarried.

200 Joshua Nelson,born in 1809.

201 Sylvanus Nelson,died in Brattleborough,Vermont,and was buried there.

202 Mary Nelson,born in 1810.

203 Isaac Nelson,born in 1812;died in 1841,unmarried.

204 Joseph Nelson,died 11 October 1857.

205 Elisha Covert Nelson,born 13 March 1815.

206 Sarah Nelson,born 13 July 1816.

207 Emily Nelson,born in 1817;died in 1835,unmarried.

208 Cornelius Nelson,born in 1820;died in 1823.

209 Elizabeth Ann Nelson,born in 1822;died in 1859,unm'd.

210 Cyrus Nelson,born in 1824;died in 1825.

211 George W. Nelson,born in 1830.

212 Samuel G. Nelson,born in 1833;moved to Minnesota.

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(102) James C. Nelson,youngest son of Justus Nelson(35) by his wife Phebe Covert,was born 10 July 1784;died 6 October 1863; married,Sarah,daughter of Thaddeus Baxter,born 22 August 1803;died 20 January 1854.

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Bettie Horton's parents, Joshua and Phoebe(Rumsey) Horton, had moved from Orange County, New York, to Philipstown shortly after the Revolutionary War. Issue:

198 Phoebe Nelson, born in 1803.

199 James Nelson, born in 1806; died in 1831, unmarried.

200 Joshua Nelson, born in 1809.

201 Sylvanus Nelson, died in Brattleborough, Vermont, and was buried there.

202 Mary Nelson, born in 1810.

203 Isaac Nelson, born in 1812; died in 1841, unmarried.

204 Joseph Nelson, died 11 October 1857.

205 Hilda Dover Nelson, born 11 March 1816.

206 Sarah Nelson, born 13 July 1816.

207 Emily Nelson, born in 1817, died in 1838, unmarried.

208 Serenilla Nelson, born in 1820, died in 1880.

209 Elizabeth Ann Nelson, born in 1822; died in 1859, unm'd.

210 Cyrus Nelson, born in 1824; died in 1825.

211 George W. Nelson, born in 1830.

212 Samuel G. Nelson, born in 1833; moved to Minnesota.

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(100) James G. Nelson, youngest son of Joshua Nelson(83) by his wife Phebe Dover, was born 10 July 1784; died 6 October 1864; married, Susan, daughter of Jeremiah Barker, born 23 August 1803; died 20 January 1854.

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S I X T H G E N E R A T I O N.

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(103) William Nelson, the eldest son of Absalom Nelson(36) and only child we have any record of, by his first wife, Esther, the widow of Samuel Warren, and daughter of John Rogers by his wife Hester Verveelen. William was born, according to the Warren Bible, 1 May 1778. He was a farmer of Greenburgh and later lived at Somers, where he married Catherine Green; she was born 21 January 1785, and died 27 January 1861. William died 2 March 1839. Issue:

213 Martha Ann Nelson, born 10 March 1804.

214 Sally Nelson-

215 Esther Warren Nelson, born 8 November 1808.

216 Henry G. Nelson, born 9 June 1812.

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(106) Peter Nelson, son of Elijah Nelson(37), married and had one son:

217 ~~Gus~~ Augustus Nelson.

217a Joseph Nelson

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(109) Mary Nelson, eldest daughter of Isaac Nelson(39), by his wife, Sarah Gedney, was born 22 September 1795; married, 29 September 1824, Samuel Reynolds. Samuel Reynolds was born at Somers, New York, 30 September 1799, and died at Southport, now Elmira, 26 February 1827. Issue:

218 Katherine Reynolds, born 31 July 1825.

219 Ophelia Reynolds, born 9 August 1826.

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(105) William Nelson, the eldest son of Absalom Nelson(56) and only child we have any record of, by his first wife, Esther, the widow of Samuel Warren, and daughter of John Rogers by his wife Hester Vervelen. William was born, according to the Warren Bible, 1 May 1778. He was a farmer of Greenburgh and lateriived at Somers, where he married Catherine Green; she was born 21 January 1785, and died 27 January 1861. William died 2 March 1839. Issue:

215 Martha Ann Nelson, born 10 March 1804.

214 Sally Nelson-

213 [illegible] Warren Nelson, born 6 November 1806.

212 Henry C. Nelson, born 9 June 1811.

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(106) Peter Nelson, son of William Nelson(37), married and had one son:

211 [illegible] Nelson.

210 [illegible]

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(109) Mary Nelson, eldest daughter of Isaac Nelson(39), by his wife, Sarah Gedney, was born 22 September 1795; married, 29 [illegible] 1816, [illegible] Reynolds. Samuel Reynolds was born at Somers, New York, 30 September 1799, and died at Southport, now Elmira, 26 February 1827. Issue:

209 [illegible] Reynolds, born 31 July 1825.

208 Ophelia Reynolds, born 1 August 1826.

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(110) James Nelson, third son of Isaac Nelson(39), by his wife, Sarah Gedney, was born 19 June 1798; married Lavina Bird, of Rye, New York. Issue:

220 George Nelson, died in infancy.

221 Howard Nelson, born 18 October 1838.

222 Lavina Nelson, born $ 26 September 1840.

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(112) Isaac Nelson, Jr., fifth son of Isaac Nelson(39), by his wife, Sarah Gedney, was born at Fishkill, New York, 2 January 1805; died 11 March 1890. He married, 2 January 1832, Mary Ann DeLaney; she was born 27 November 1815; and died 1 December 1879. Issue:

223 Emma Dean Nelson, born 1 February 1833; married, first, in February 1853, Lewis Vernol, of New York City; married, secondly, 24 December 1862, John Owens. Res., Yonkers, N.Y.

224 Daniel DeLaney Nelson, born XX 28 May 1836.

225 Henry Clay Nelson, born 29 July 1858; married, 10 May 1864, Araminta M. Merritt.

226 Wells Nelson, born 13 October 1840; died in April 1841.

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(113) Jane Lynch Nelson, second daughter of Isaac and Sarah(Gedney)Nelson(39), was born 22 March 1810; married William Henry Clarke, of Clarke's Summit, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania. Issue:

227 William Nelson Clarke.

228 Josephine Clarke.

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(110) James Nelson,third son of Isaac Nelson(39),by his wife, Sarah Gedney,was born 19 June 1798;married Lavina Bird,of Cpv,New York. Issue:

220 George Nelson,died in infancy.

221 Howard Nelson,born 18 October 1838.

222 Lavina Nelson,born 26 September 1840.

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(112) Isaac Nelson,Jr.,fifth son of Isaac Nelson(39),by his wife,Sarah Gedney,was born at Franklin,New York,2 January 1808;died 13 March 1870. He married, 9 January 1833,Mary Ann Delancy;she was born 27 November 1815;and died 1 December 1879. Issue:

223 Emma Dean Nelson,born 1 February 1833;married,first, in February 1855,Lewis Vernol,of New York City;married, secondly,24 November 1862,John Thomas Rea,Toronto,Ont.

224 Daniel Delancy Nelson,born 28 May 1836.

225 Henry Clay Nelson,born 29 July 1838;married,10 May 1864,Armenia C. Terrill.

226 Wella Nelson,born 15 October 1840;died in April 1841.

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(113) Jane Lymon Nelson,second daughter of Isaac and Sarah(Gedney)Nelson(39),was born 22 March 1810;married William Henry Clarke,of Clarke's Summit,Lackawanna County,Pennsylvania. Issue:

[illegible] William Nelson Clarke.

[illegible] Josephine Clarke.

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(114) Ellen Gedney Nelson, youngest daughter of Isaac and Sarah (Gedney) Nelson (39), was born 26 May 1812; married Washington Clarke, of Clark's Summit, Lackawanna County, Penna. Issue:

229 Ellen Clarke.

230 Sarah Clarke.

231 Victoria Clarke.

232 Ophelia Clarke.

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(120) Reuben Washington Nelson, eldest son of Francis and Sarah (Lyon) Nelson (70), lawyer, was born 27 July 1789, at Hyde-Park, New York. He was educated at the Public Schools of his nativ village and later at the Poughkeepsie Academy, then situated on Academy Street, in the City or then village of Poughkeepsie Having finished his studies at the Academy he next entered the law office of his kinsman, the Honourable William Nelson, at Peekskill, New York. Having completed his law studies he was admitted to the New York Bar to practice as an Attorney and Counsellor at law. But he did not practice his profession for any great length of time in New York State; for, in 1819, when his mother and family stareta for the Far West, Reuben remained behind to straighten out the legal matters appertaining to the family's breaking up and removing to a far distance. Reuben W. Nelson was one of the pioneer lawyers of Indiana; his superior abilities were early recognized by the Courts and his associate lawyers. He opened a law office at Corydon, then the Capitol of the State. But his reputation as a lawyer called him to other parts of the state, when he would set out on horseback, with the Statutes and a copy of Blackstone, together with an extra shirt, in the "Saddle Bags" slung over his saddle; and in this manner Reuben

(114) Milen Gadney Nelson,youngest daughter of Isaac and Sarah (Gadney)Nelson(39),was born 26 May 1812;married Washington Carey,of Clark's Hill,Jackson County,Iowa. Issue:

229 Milen Clarke.

230 Isaac Carey.

231 Victoria Clarke.

232 Cynalia Clarke.

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(120) Reuben Washington Nelson,eldest son of Francis and Sarah (Lyon)Nelson(30),lawyer,was born 27 July 1789,at Hyde-Park, New York. He was educated at the Public Schools of his native village and later at the Poughkeepsie Academy (Fishkill on Academy Street,in the City or then village of Poughkeepsie Having finished his studies at the Academy he next entered the law office of his kinsman,the Honourable William Nelson, at Peekskill,New York. Having completed his law studies he was admitted to the New York Bar to practice as an Attorney and Counsellor at law. But he did not practice his profession for any great length of time in New York State;for,in 1819,when his mother and family started for the Far West, Reuben remained behind to straighten out the legal matters appertaining to the family's breaking up and removing to a far distance. Reuben W. Nelson was one of the pioneer lawyers of Indiana;his superior abilities were early recognized by the Courts and his associate lawyers. He opened a law office at Corydon,then the Capitol of the State. His reputation as a lawyer called him to other parts of the state, when he would ride out on horseback,with the Statutes and a copy of Blackstone,together with an extra shirt,in the "saddle bags" slung over his saddle;and in this manner Reuben

Nelson,and his associates made the rounds of the Courts,as it was then called "Riding the Circuit." But Reuben was not long to enjoy the distinction he had won in so brief a space of time in the new country;his polished manners and accomplishments;his education and knowledge of the law;his youth and vigour;his recollections of the past and forecasting the future;dignified manhood and winning ways,were of no avail against the jealousies that arose against him from his less fortunate associates. In the most civilized parts of our country no man can can be said to be safe from assault which may end in his death,neither is he free from suspicion when ~~o~~ once the fatal sentence of misgiving is pronounced against him; if such be the case in a civilized part of our country it is to be expected of a new settlement that life would be of less value;social standing,education and high family connections are no proof against the bullit of the assassin;but the opposition in professional circles by high attainments and superior abilities would naturally tend to excite the jealousies and fire the imagination of those with depraved tendencies to deeds of daring in the shadow of the forest or in the more desired time the shades of the night. Where jealousies abound and no attempt is made to hide them,suspicion is bound to fasten itself upon those who were most expressive of their feelings. It was while riding the circuit of the Courts,and when Reuben Nelson was in the height of his professional career that he was struck down,while riding in company with one of his professional brethren to the Court then being held in Clark county,Indiana. No proof could be produced against his companion,but suspicion was sufficiently strong,that he was openly accused of Nelson's murder by his most intimate associates. But better counsel prevailed

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and the usual mode of punishment dealt out to suspicious persons was not put in practice against the supposed slayer of Reuben Nelson. Reuben's entire family were acquainted with his associate on this journey, and they never believed him guilty of the charge, but always believed that Reuben's horse stumbled and threw him against the side of a tree where he expired. His associate stated afterwards that the first he knew that an accident had happened to Nelson was when his horse came galloping by, riderless. Reuben's death occurred sometime in November 1825. He never married.

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(121) Harvey Nelson, second son of Francis and Sarah (Lyon) Nelson (50), was born 16 August 1790, at Clinton, New York; married, in 1811, Jane Rowe, and who died 30 October 1821. Harvey died 26 October 1840. He established himself on a farm near ~~XXX~~ Georgetown, Indiana, where he died as per Supra. Issue:

233 Susan Nelson, born 3 March 1812.

234 Catherine Nelson, born 6 December 1813.

235 Louisa Caroline Nelson, born 26 November 1815.

236 Francis Reuben Nelson, born 10 January 1818.

Harvey Nelson's children were all born at Clinton New York, and removed west with the family in 1819.

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(122) Amos Nelson, third son of Francis and Sarah (Lyon) Nelson (50) was born, 20 March 1793, at Clinton, New York; removed, with his mother, sister and brothers, to Indiana in 1819; he married Nancy Smith, a niece of the last Colonial Governor of Indiana, Governor Jamison. Nancy was born in Wytheville, Virginia, 23 August 1805, and died at New Albany, Indiana, in 1870. ~~XXXXXXXX~~ Amos Nelson died in 1840. Issue:

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235 Jane Nelson, born [illegible] 1812.

234 Catherine Nelson, born 6 December 1813.

233 Louisa Caroline Nelson, born 26 November 1815.

236 Francis Reuben Nelson, born 10 January 1818.

Harvey Nelson's children were all born at Clinton New York, and removed west with the family in 1819.

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(122) Amos Nelson, third son of Francis and Sarah (Lyon) Nelson (50) was born, 30 March 1792, at Clinton, New York; [illegible] his mother, sister and brothers, to Indiana in 1819; he married Nancy Smith, a niece of the last Colonial Governor of Indiana, Governor Jennings. Nancy was born in Fairfield, Virginia, 23 August 1808, and died at New Albany, Indiana, [illegible] 1870. [illegible] Amos Nelson died in 1849. Issue:

237 Caroline Nelson, born in 1827; died in 1847, unmarried.

238 Mary Nelson, born in 1830; died in 1850, unmarried.

239 James Harvey Nelson, born in 1835; learned the Printer's trade, and was drowned, while in bathing, at Lockport, Indiana, 4 July 1854; unmarried.

It might be added here, for the benefit of inquiries that Amos Nelson learned the Tanner's Trade while in Dutchess County, and after going to Indiana he added to his handicraft that of Shoemaker, which was then looked upon as a useful accomplishment.

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(124) Franklin Nelson, youngest son of Francis and Sarah (Lyon) Nelson (50) was born at Clinton (now Hyde-Park), New York, 8 September 1797. He attended school in his native village, and later entered the Poughkeepsie Academy, and was here vigourously pursueing his studies when the War of 1812 broke out. To young Franklin Nelson the Country's Call to arms appear- to his Patriotic mind more urgent than the pursuit of knowledge. Accordingly he left shhool and enlisted in Captain Samuel Nelson's Company, in the same Regiment of which his kinsman, Joseph Nelson, was Colonel. The regiment immediately went to the defense of the City of New York, where Colonel Nelson succumed to an attack of Typhoid Fever, 3 November 1812 The regiment was then removed to Staten Island where it remained until the close of Hostilities, when it was disbanded. Realizing the necessity of learning some trade, Franklin Nelson took up the combined trades of Tanner and Shoemaker, in both of which he became very proficient, and which served him to good purpose in later years.

257 Caroline Nelson,born in 1827;died in 1847,unmarried.

258 Mary Nelson,born in 1830;died in 1850,unmarried.

259 James Harvey Nelson,born in 1835;learned the Printer's trade,and was drowned,while in bathing,at Logsport,Indiana,4 July 1854;unmarried.

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(124) Franklin Nelson,youngest son of Francis and Sarah(Lyon) Nelson(50)was born at Clinton(now Hyde-Park),New York,8 September 1797. He attended school in his native village,and later without the Poughkeepsie Academy,and was here regularly connected his studies from the age of 14 years onward. To young Franklin Nelson the Country's Call to arms appeared to his Patriotic mind more urgent than the pursuit of knowledge. Accordingly he left school and enlisted in Captain Samuel Nelson's Company,in the same Regiment of which his cousin,Joseph Nelson,was Colonel. The regiment commenced went to the defense of the City of New York,where Colonel Nelson succumbed to an attack of Typhoid Fever,3 November 1812 The regiment was then removed to Staten Island where it remained until the close of Hostilities,when it was disbanded. Realizing the necessity of learning some trade,Franklin Nelson took up the combined trades of Tanner and Shoemaker,in both of which he became very proficient,and which served him to good purpose in later years.

In company with his mother, Harvey, Amos, and sister, Elizabeth, Franklin Nelson set out, 1819, towards the Great West, then filling up with people from all parts of the Union. They travelled as far as Marietta, Ohio, where the Mother sickened and died, 26 October 1821. The family now left without a Mother's counsel, decided that Marietta, was not the place for their future home, set their faces once more towards the Setting Sun; they travelled through the untrodden wilderness, swimming their horses and oxen over swollen streams, penetrated the forest then swarming with wild beasts and still wilder savages; passes through where Concinnati, Ohio now stands which was then but a trading post and a few log-huts; pressed on across the Ohio River into Kentuckey and down its southern banks, crossed the Kentuckey River, and made their way to Falls City, now Louisville, then a small trading post, crossed the River again to the place where New Albany now stands, and followed the trail to the Capitol of Indiana, Corydon. After passing through the site of New Albany they camped over-night on the farm then being put in order by the Scribners, who had journied thither from Albany, New York. Arriving at Corydon, they found the crush for farms had consumed all the choice lots in that section of the state, but a few sections remained that were, what might becalled, desirable.

Amos seized on a small tract of land two and one-half miles east of Corydon, on the south bank of Little Indian Creek, while Franklin went still a mile and a half farther eastward to a beautiful valley called "Spring Glen". And it was rightly named "Spring Glen", because, through it ran a small creek which had its origin on the farm, and was the outcropping of a small creek that sank out of sight about

In company with his mother, Harvey, Amos, and sister, Elizabeth, Franklin Nelson set out, 1818, toward the Great West, then filling up with people from all parts of the Union. They travelled as far as Marietta, Ohio, where the Mother sickened and died, 28 October 1821. The family now left without a Mother's counsel, decided that Marietta, was not the place for their future home, set their faces once more towards the setting sun; they followed Beaunn the backwoods wilderness, wending their course and again over rugged hills, penetrated the forest then swarming with wild beasts and still wilder savages; passes through where Cincinnati, Ohio now stands which was then but a trading post and a few log-huts; pressed on across the Ohio River into Kentucky and down its southern banks, crossed the Kentucky River, and made their way to Falls City, now Louisville, then a small trading post, crossed the River again to the place where New Albany now stands, and followed the trail to the district of Indiana, Corydon. After passing through the site of New Albany they camped over-night on the farm then being put in order by the Scrihners, who had journeyed thither from Albany, New York. Arriving at Corydon, they found the crush for farms had consumed all the choice lots in that section of the state, but a few sections remained not very rich, but habitable.

Amos seized on a small tract of land two and one-half miles east of Corydon, on the south bank of Little Indian Creek, while Franklin went still a mile and a half farther eastward to a beautiful valley called "Spring Glen". And it was rightly named "Spring Glen", because, through it ran a small creek, [illegible] on the farm, and the [illegible] of a small creek [illegible] of clear water

six miles to the east,on a farm belonging to the Greshams. The chief reason why it may have been called "Spring Glen" was for the reason that about one-hundred springs were found along it on either side,from its source to where it emptied into Little Indian Creek. And where it emptied into little Indian Creek,was the yearly camping ground of the Miami Indians. Hither they came to hold their councils of War,chant their War Songs,put on their War paint,and steal away in the night to pillage the country round about. Many were the stories told of the dreadful week passed by the inhabitants of the surrounding country when the Miamis held their last council on those grounds. Their War Whoops were louder and more threatening,their council more securely guarded than at any other time,and their attitude towards the settlers more antagonistic than at any time previous. Every house secured itself against invasion,but they were not molested;the Tribe of Warriors stole away one night and passed to the westward, then turning northward they fell,the next night,upon the defenceless inhabitants of Scott County and massacred every man,woman,and child,sparing neither old age not infancy.

Franklin Nelson set about clearing a piece of ground to which he had laid claim,and erected a house for himself and built a Tannery and shoe-shop for himself and his brother Amos. At first he did not devote much time to farming,because of the heavy timber that grew on every part of his tract;but,bye and bye,when opposition in the Tanning of hides and the making of shoes made those industries less profitable,he turned his attention to the forest with its trees of huge Oaks,Hickories, Beeches,and many others,including the Sugar-Maple,of which there were about one-thousand trees on

six miles to the east, on a farm belonging to the Greenoms. The chief reason why it may have been called "Spring Glen" was for the reason that about one-hundred springs were found along it on either side, from its source to where it emptied into Little Indian Creek. But, there already lay little Indian Creek, was the yearly camping ground of the Miami Indians. Hither they came to hold their councils of War, chant their War Songs, and dance the pale-face, and steal away in the night to pillage the country round about. Many were the atrocities told of the dreadful week passed by the inhabitants of the surrounding country when the Miamis held their last council on those grounds. Their War Whoops were louder and more threatening, their council more passionately merited than at another time, and their attitude towards the settlers more antagonistic than at any time previous. Every house secured itself against invasion, but they were not molested; the Tribe of Warriors stole away one night and passed to the westward, leaving merciless carry-fell, the sort behind, upon the defenceless inhabitants of Scott County and massacred every man, woman, and child, sparing neither old age not infancy.

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the Quarter-Section(160 Acres). Here on this farm Franklin Nelson spent almost sixty years of his life;and from that of strong and vigorous manhood to the evening of his life he toiled year in and years out in the struggle to rear his family. And on the 2 May 1862,worn out with the toils and trials of nearly 88 years he laid down the burden of life,at the home of his daughter,Mrs.Socratez J. Bence;leaving behind him such a record of struggle against adversity,a life of honesty and uprightness,patriotism and self-sacrifice,as this world seldom witnesses,in this or any other age. It is true that his life was not spent in the Arena of politics,and except for a period of less than trhee years,in the war of 1812,his time was spent in the domestic pursuits of home and fireside.

In 1826,Mr. Nelson married Rachel Smith,a sister of the wife of his brother,Amos. Rachel was born 15 July 1807; At Wytheville,Virginia,and died at New Albany,Indiana in August 1897. Issue:

240 Elizabeth Ambrosia Nelson,born 11February 1827.

241 Susan Nepentha Nelson,born 1 December 1828.

242 William Nelson,born 4 April 1830;died in infancy.

243 Paulina Nelson,born 17 June 1833.

244 John Patterson Nelson,born 11 December 1834.

245 Isaac Newton Nelson,born 9 December 1837.

246 Reuben Washington Nelson,born 20 March 1840.

247 George Anderson Nelson,born 24 March 1842.

248 Margaret Nelson,born 6 May 1845.

249 Sarah Lyon Nelson,born 4 October 1847.

250 Lewis Swearings Nelson,born X 17 March 1849.

251 Charles Henry Nelson,born 1 March 1852.

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In 1804,Mr. Nelson married Rachel Smith,sister of the wife of his brother,Amos. Rachel was born 15 July 1807; At Wytheville,Virginia,and died at New Albany,Indiana in August 1897. Issue:

242 William Nelson,born 4 April 1850;died in infancy.

243 Paulina Nelson,born 17 June 1855.

246 Reuben Washington Nelson,born 20 March 1840.

248 Margaret Nelson,born 6 May 1845.

250 Lewis Swearingen Nelson,born X 17 March 1849.

251 Charles Henry Nelson,born 1 March 1852.

(127) Elizabeth Nelson, youngest daughter of Francis and Sarah (Lyon) Nelson(50), was born 3 August 1805, at Clinton, New York; she was educated in the public schools of her native town, and later attended a Boarding School at Jeffersonville, Indiana, whither she had gone with her brothers. She married a Mr. Layton, and by him had one daughter:

252 Cora Layton; married Mr. Hurst, of Fort Madison Iowa.

Mr. Layton died and Elizabeth married, secondly, a Mr. Greene, who contracted a severe cold while away on a business trip, and from which he soon died. Elizabeth died at the home of Edward H. Baldwin, Esq., in August 1884, at New Albany, Indiana.

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(128) Reuben(III) Nelson, eldest son of Reuben(II) Nelson(51) by his wife Hannah Morse, was born at LaGrange, Dutchess County, New York. His Will dated 31 October 1831, makes mention of wife, Catherine, and Children:

253 John Milton Nelson.

254 Eliza Maria Nelson, born 13 October 1803

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(129) Joshua Nelson, second son of Reuben(II) Nelson(51) by his wife, Hannah Morse, was born at LaGrange, Dutchess county, New York; married, in 1833, Sarah, daughter of Israel Horton by his first wife, Nancy Hills, born 9 February 1815. Issue:

255 Horton Washington Nelson, born 20 February 1834.

256 Cyrus Elisha Nelson, born 25 March 1836.

257 Cornelius James Nelson, born 20 November 1838.

258 Amelia Nelson } Twins, born 22 February 1840

259 Adelia Nelson }

260 Mary Jane Nelson, born 6 March 1842.

261 Joshua George Nelson, born at Cold Spring, 20 November '50

(127) Elizabeth Nelson,youngest daughter of Francis and Sarah Nelson,b.Poughkeepsie,New York 1 August 1820,at Clinton,New York. She was educated in the public schools of her native town,and later attended a Boarding School at Jeffersonville,Indiana, whither she had gone with her brothers. She married a Mr. Layton,and by him had one daughter:

[illegible] Mary Layton,married Mr.Sarah,of Fort Madison,Iowa.

Mr. Layton died and Elizabeth married,secondly, a Mr.Greene,who contracted a severe cold while away on a business trip,and from which he soon died. Elizabeth died at the home of Edward H. Baldwin,Esq.,in August 1884,at New Albany,Indiana.

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Addenda-

(267) Thomas J. Nelson(M.D.),born 10 April 1797;died 21 July 1865;licensed to Practice Medicine,at Rheinbeck,New York, 12 May 1818.

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Mr. Layton died and Elizabeth married,secondly, a Mr.Greene,who contracted a severe cold while away on a business trip,and from which he soon died. Elizabeth died at Augusta.

(267) Thomas J. Nelson(M.D.),born 10 April 1797;died 21 July 1865;licensed to Practice Medicine,at Rhinbeck,New York, 12 May 1818.

(129) Joshua Nelson,second son of Reuben(II)Nelson(51)by his wife,Hannah Morse,was born at Ledyrange,Dutchess county,New York;married,in 1835,Sarah,daughter of Israel Horton by his [illegible]:

255 Horton Washington Nelson,born 20 February 1834.

256 Cyrus Elisha Nelson,born 25 March 1836.

257 Cornelius James Nelson,born 20 November 1838.

258 Amelia Nelson }
259 Adelia Nelson } [illegible],born [illegible] February 1840

260 Mary Jane Nelson,born 6 March 1842.

261 Joshua Henry Nelson,born at Old Upton, [illegible]

(132) Hiram Nelson, fifth son of Reuben(II)R. Nelson(31) by his wife Hannah Morse, was born 28 July 1791, at LaGrange, Dutchess county, New York; married, 13 January 1814, his second cousin, Sarah, daughter of David and Hannah Wickes Nelson; died 16 July 1832. She was born 10 March 1797; died 20 February 1831.

Issue:

262 Joel Nelson, born 19 November 1814.

263 Harriet Nelson, born 20 March 1817; died in 1886, unmar'd

264 Emily Nelson, born 20 July 1823.

265 Sarah Nelson, born 23 January 1831; died 7 June 1832.

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(136) John Nelson, second son of Thomas and Sarah(Wright)Nelson (56) born 31 July 1771; married, 18 September 1794, Celia Pell, at Poughkeepsie. He died at Poughkeepsie, 14 August 1828. Issue:

266 Richard Nelson, born 19 April 1795.

267 Thomas J. Nelson M.D., born 10 April 1797; died 21 July 1865. (Licensed to practice Medicine at Rhinbeck 12 May 1818.)

268 William F. Nelson, born 14 October 1801; died 8 October 1828.

269 Charles Nelson, born 6 August 1810; died in the Sandwich Islands, date unknown.

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(137) Elizabeth Nelson, eldest daughter of John and Sarah(Wright) Nelson(56), was born 11 May 1773, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married George Parker, 22 December 1798, at Poughkeepsie, and died at the place of her birth, 10 September 1845. George Parker was born in Garstang, County Lancashire, England, in 1760; died at Poughkeepsie, ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ 19 March 1811. Issue:

270 Ann Parker, born 3 June 1802.

271 Sarah Parker, -

272 Thomas Sherrington Parker, born 10 February 1804.

(152) Hiram Nelson, fifth son of Reuben(II)&. Nelson(51) by his wife Hannah Horse, was born 28 July 1791, at Dagerange, Dutchess county, New York; married, 15 January 1814, his second cousin, Sarah, daughter of David and Hannah Wickes Nelson; died 16 July 1882.. She was born 10 March 1797; died 20 February 1881.

Issue:

265 Harriet Nelson, born 20 March 1817; died in 1886, unmar'd

266 Sarah Nelson, born 28 January 1831; died 7 June 1852.

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273 George Parker,Jr.,born 10 January 1806.

274 Mary Parker,born 15 December 1807.

275 John G. Parker,born 5 September 1809.

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(140) Thomas Nelson,Jr.,third son of Thomas and Sarah Wright Nelson(56),was born 7 December 1775,at Poughkeepsie,New York; was apprenticed to his cousin,John Lang,a printer,in Philadelphis,Pennsylvania;but died before the expiration of this apprenticeship,August 1796;unmarried.

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(141) Sarah Nelson,fourth daughter of Thomas and Sarah Wright Nelson(56),was born 9 August 1777,at Poughkeepsie,New York; married,21 September 1809,John Nattress,who was born in Kent, England;she died,17 January 1835,in New York City. Issue:

276 Sarah Ann Nattress,born 25 February 1810.

277 George T. Nattress,born 20 June 1812.

278 Charles Nattress,born 31 January 1814;died 17 October 1839,in New York City.

279 Ralph Nattress,born 12 April 1816.

280 William Nattress,born 20 October 1818.

281 John Nattress,born 27 August 1822.

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(142) Jacob Nelson,fourth son of Thomas and Sarah Wright Nelson (56),was born 8 May 1779,at Poughkeepsie,New York;married, 18 December 1800,Elizabeth Deyo,at Poughkeepsie;where he died 16 December 1815. Issue:

282 John Nelson,born 23 October 1801.

283 Wright Nelson,born 17 August 1803.

284 Mary Eliza Nelson,born 24 November 1805.

285 George Nelson,born 13 November 1807.

273 George Parker, Jr., born 10 January 1806.

274 Mary Parker, born 15 December 1807.

275 John G. Parker, born 5 September 1809.

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(140) Thomas Nelson, Jr., third son of Thomas and Sarah Wright Nelson(56), was born 7 December 1775, at Poughkeepsie, New York; was apprenticed to his cousin, John Lang, a printer, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; but died before the expiration of this apprenticeship, during the Revolutionary War.

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(141) Sarah Nelson, fourth daughter of Thomas and Sarah Wright Nelson(56), was born 8 August 1777, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, 21 September 1809, John Mattress, who was born in Kent, England; she died, 17 January 1855, in New York City. Issue:

276 John Van Mattress, born 24 February 1810.

277 Henry T. Mattress, born 20 June 1814.

278 Charles Mattress, born 31 January 1814; died 17 October 1839, in New York City.

279 Ralph Mattress, born 12 April 1816.

280 William Mattress, born 20 October 1818.

281 John Mattress, born 27 August 1822.

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(142) Jacob Nelson, fourth son of Thomas and Sarah Wright Nelson (56), was born 8 May 1779, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, 18 December 1800, Elizabeth Deyo, at Poughkeepsie; where he died 16 December 1816. Issue:

282 Jane Eleanor, born 24 October 1803.

283 William Nelson, born 17 August 1805.

284 Mary Ellen Nelson, born 14 November 1805.

285 George Nelson, born 15 November 1807.

286 Laura Nelson,born 31 May 1810.

287 Joseph Nelson,born 3 October 1813.

288 Jacob Nelson,-

289 Sally Ann Nelson,born 11 March 1816.

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(144) William Nelson,sixth son of Thomas and Sarah Wright Nelson(56),was born 29 June 1784,at Poughkeepsie,New York. He spent his boyhood days working on the farm in the summer and attending school during the winter months. Having mastered the rudiments of learning as far as the common schools could teach him,he entered the Dutchess Academy,where he graduated and immediately entered upon the study of the law with Theron Rudd,who was afterwards Clerk of the District Court of the United States. He formed the acquaintance of all that distinguished group of lawyers,then practiceing their profession at Poughkeepsie,including Smith Thompson,General James Tallmadge,Jr.,Thomas J. Oakley,Gilbert Livingston,James Emott Sr.,Nathaniel P.Tallmadge,James Hooker and Alexander Forbus. He was admitted to the bar in 1807,his diploma being signed by William Kent.

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290 Dorinda Hardman Nelson,born 25 January 1813.

291 Joseph Nelson,born 4 March 1815.

292 George Parker Nelson,born 25 January 1817.

293 Thomas Nelson,born 23 January 1819.

294 Sarah Ann Nelson,born 15 January 1821.

295 William Rufus Nelson,born 25 November 1822.

296 Cornelia Mandeville Nelson,born 17 November 1824.

297 Elizabeth Parker Nelson,born 11 December 1826.

298 Richard James Nelson,born 4 June 1830;died 29 October 1833.

299 Edward Beverly Nelson,born 28 July 1832;died 26 May 1837.

300 Laura Young Nelson,born 26 October 1834;died 2 April 1839.

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290 Dorinda Hardman Nelson, born 25 January 1813.

291 Jeremy Nelson, born 1 March 1815.

292 George Parker Nelson, born 25 January 1817.

293 Thomas Nelson, born 25 January 1819.

294 Sarah Ann Nelson, born 15 January 1821.

295 William Rufus Nelson, born 25 November 1822.

296 Cornelia Mandeville Nelson, born 17 November 1824.

297 Elizabeth Parker Nelson, born 11 December 1826.

298 Richard James Nelson, born 4 June 1830; died 29 October 1843.

299 Edward Beverly Nelson, born 28 July 1832; died 28 May 1837.

300 Laura Young Nelson, born 26 October 1834; died X 2 April 1859.

301 a son, born 22 April 1837; died at birth.

302 Robert D. Nelson, born 15 May 1839.

(145) Joseph Nelson, seventh son of Thomas and Sarah Wright Nelson(56), was born, 1 April 1786, in Poughkeepsie, New York; he was married, 17 February 1808, at Poughkeepsie, by the Rev. Mr. Brower, to Hannah Fort. Joseph Nelson was Colonel of a Regiment of Artillery, recruited principally from Dutchess and neighbouring counties, in the War of 1812. Colonel Nelson was ordered to take his regiment to to the defence of New York City, arriving there he was stricken with Typhoid Fever, from which he died, 3 November 1812. His wife, Hannah Fort, was born 18 August 1785, at Poughkeepsie, New York, she died in the town of her birth, 18 October 1828. Issue:

303 Jane Ann Nelson, born 15 December 1808.

304 John Peter Nelson, born 29 July 1810.

305 James Fort Nelson, born 9 July 1812.

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306 Thomas Henry Nelson, born 21 October 1822.

307 Sarah Catherine Nelson, born 10 December 1824.

308 Theodore Tenbroeck Nelson, born 22 March 1827.

309 Arthur Nelson, born 15 June 1829.

310 Christena Jane Nelson, born 28 January 1832.

311 Elizabeth Nelson, born 4 April 1835; died 1 March 1863.

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308 Theodore Tenbroeck Nelson, born 22 March 1827.

309 Arthur Nelson, born 18 June 1829.

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311 Elizabeth Nelson, born 4 April 1835; died 1 Novr 1861.

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(149) John Armstrong,second son of Elizabeth(Nelson)and Ashael Armstrong(57),was born,1 May 1768;married,in 1799,Susan Albertson,and died in 1841,leaving several children.

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(150) Anna Armstrong,eldest daughter ofElizabeth(Nelson)and Ashael Armstrong(57),was born 29 April 1770;married,in 1793, Jacob Wright;and had several children.

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(151) Abner Armstrong,third son of Elizabeth(Nelson)and Ashael Armstrong(57),born 3 October 1772;married,in 1799,Hannah Curtis;and died in 1841,leaving several children.

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(152) Mary Armstrong,second daughter of Elizabeth(Nelson)and Ashael Armstrong(57),born 20 August 1774;married,in 1802, Jacob Broth,at Poughkeepsie,New York;and died in her native town in 1804. Issue:

312 Lydia Broth.

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(153) Elizabeth Armstrong,third daughter of Elizabeth(Nelson) and Ashael Armstrong(57),born in 1776;married,in 1803,John Denman;died 8 August 1859;near Poughkeepsie. Issue:

313 Azahel Denman.

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(156) Lydia Armstrong,fifth daughter of Elizabeth(Nelson)and Ashael Armstrong(57),born 5 May 1782;married,in 1800,Jacob Albertson,and died 20 October 1828,leaving several children.

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(157) Mary Ann Armstrong,sixth daughter of Elizabeth(Nelson) and Ashael Armstrong(57),born 23 September 1784;married,in 1806,Richard Thorn,and removed to Western New York.

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(149) John Armstrong,second son of Elizabeth(Nelson)and Ashael Armstrong(57),was born,1 May 1768;married,in 1799,Susan Albertson,and died in 1841,leaving several children.

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(158) Lucretia Armstrong, youngest daughter of Elizabeth(Nelson) and Ashael Armstrong(57), born 13 September 1787; married Charles Manning, and was living in Hyde Park, New York, in 1854.

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(159) Leonard Nelson, eldest son of John(68) and Sarah (Reed) Nelson(61); married, Mary, daughter of Moses DeGroff, of Poughkeepsie, New York. Issue:

314 Isaac DeGroff Nelson, born 2 July 1810.

315 Eliza Nelson, born 15 February 1812.

316 Mary M. Nelson, born 30 May 1815.

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(168) Theophilus(III) Nelson, youngest son of George and Phoebe (Stymer) Nelson(68); married Catherine Lyons, who was born in Ireland, in 1815; she died in New Rochelle, New York, June 28, 1898. Issue:

317 Henry Loomis Nelson,

318 George Lyons Nelson,

319 Maria Nelson,

320 Zaida Nelson,

321 Catherine Lyons Nelson,

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(169) Sarah Wood Nelson, only daughter of David and Hannah(Wickes) Nelson(70), was born 10 March 1797; married, 13 January 1814, Hiram Nelson; died 20 February 1831. For children of Hiram Nelson, and Sarah Wood Nelson, see(132), p.118).

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(170) Theophilus Nelson, eldest son of David and Hannah(wyckes) Nelson(70), was born 17 October 1798, in the town of Clinton, Dutchess County, New York. At an early age he laft the parental roof to commence the battle of life for himself. By his own efforts he obtained a good English and Classical educa-

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315 Eliza Nelson,born 15 February 1812.

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317 George Lyons Nelson.

318 George Lyons Nelson,

319 [illegible] Nelson,

320 Jacob Nelson,

321 Catherine Lyons Nelson,

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(169) Sarah Wood Nelson,only daughter of David and Hannah(Wicks) Nelson(70),was born 10 March 1797;married,15 January 1814, Hiram Nelson;died 20 February 1851. For children of Hiram Nelson,see and Sarah Wood Nelson,see(182),p.118).

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(170) Theophilus Nelson,eldest son of David and Hannah(Wicks) Nelson(71),was born 17 October 1798,in the town of Hempstead, Nassau County,New York. As a young man he went to New York and learned to grooms,the trade of [illegible]. By his efforts he obtained a good education and thereafter educa-

tion,and commenced the study of Medicine. He first studied with Dr.Platt,and afterwards continued with Dr.Sherrill,of Hyde Park,completing his course at the Medical College,in New York City. He then commenced the practice of Medicine in partnership with Dr.Sherrill,with whom he remained about two years. In 1825 he returned to Rhinebeck and entered into partnership with Dr.Platt,where and with whom he continued in active practice for more than forty years. For the last four years Dr. Nelson has been alone but still in active practice.

He arose to eminence as a physician,and was especially skilled as a Surgeon;his fame in this particular extending far beyond the limits of his ordinary practice. He was a man of great force of character,possessing a high order of mental and physical vigour,-of untiring energy and perseverance. Starting out in the world with nothing but his own strong arm and brave heart to aid him,he overcame every obstacle,however formidable,and obtained a well-merited eminence and distinction. As a citizen,he always encouraged every enterprize promising the advancement and welfare of the community. He was twice elected to the office of Supervisor of Rhinebeck;and in every position,both public and private,discharged his duties with ability and fidelity. He retained his physical strength and mental acuteness to the last. He died at Rhinebeck,4 April 1872. He married 25 October-1837 Frances Hooke Cowles;she was born 5 July 1801;died 2 July 1864.

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(171) Jacob Wickes Nelson, youngest son of David and Hannah (Wyckes) Nelson(70), was born 24 May 1800; married, 1 January 1824, Julia A. Smith; died 21 February 1826. Julia A. died 19 May 1825. Issue:

322 Julienne Nelson; ~~born 12 March~~ 1825; died 3 October 1826

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(180) Sarah Nelson, eldest daughter of Phineas and Hannah(Lane) Nelson(85), was born 9 October 1782, probably at Fishkill Landing, New York; she married Christopher Haight, at Fishkill Village. Sarah did not go west with her father's family, but remained behind with her rapidly increasing family, here she lived all her life, here her children were born, and here in 1854, she died. Children:-8.

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(182) Caleb Nelson, eldest son of Phineas and Hannah(Lane) Nelson (85) was born, 8 May 1786, at Fishkill Village, New York. He united with the Baptist Church, at Spencer, New York, in 1810, and was ordained a Minister of that denomination in 1822; held several charges, first at Spencer, ten years at the West Owego church; four years at the Enfield Church, in Tompkins County. In 1851 an urgent call decided him to return to the West Owego Creek Church, which charge he held until his death, 27 March 1854. He married Christina Ingersoll, she was born in 1791. She survived her her husband and married Charles Scott. When on a visit to her sister at Fairport, and while out driving near Batavia, was thrown from the carriage and fatally injured, dying a few hours after the accident. Issue:

323 Joshua Nelson, died in infancy.

324 Priscilla Nelson.

325 ~~Rachel~~ Phebe Ann Nelson.

(171) Jacob Wickes Nelson,youngest son of David and Hannah (Wykes)Nelson(70),was born 24 May 1800;married,1 January 1824,Julia A.Smith;died 21 February 1826. Julia A. died 12 May 1829. Issue:

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(180) Sarah Nelson,eldest daughter of Phineas and Hannah(Dunn) Nelson(85),was born 3 October 1792,probably at Fishkill Landing,Dutchess County,New York,at Fishkill Village. Sarah did not go west with her father's family,but remained behind with her rapidly increasing family,here she lived all her life,were all children were born (and here she died). Issue:-

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(181) Phineas Nelson,eldest son of Phineas and Hannah(Dunn)Nelson (85)was born,8 May 1786,at Fishkill Village,New York. He united with the Baptist Church,at Spencer,New York,in 1810, and was ordained a Minister of that denomination in 1822; held several charges,first at Spencer,ten years at the West Owego church;four years at the Enfield Church,in Tompkins County. In 1851 an urgent call decided him to return to the West Owego Creek Church,which charge he held until his death, in 1871. He survived her her husband and married Charles Scott. When on a visit to her sister at Fairport,and while out driving near Batavia,was thrown from the carriage and fatally injured,dying a few hours after the accident. Issue:

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326 Palmer Nelson,

327 Mary Nelson,

328 Hannah Nelson,

329 Judson Caleb Nelson(M.D.),

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(183) Mary Nelson,third daughter of Phineas and Hannah(Lane) Nelson(85),born 6 August 1788,at Fishkill Village,New York; died in 1872. She married Samuel Ingersoll,who was a Tent-mate of her brother Palmer in the War of 1812. They were in the expedition that crossed the Niagara river and was at the Battle of Lundy's Lane. Mary,with her husband,went to Flint,Michigan. Issue:

330 Twin daughters.

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332 A son.

333 A son.

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(184) Joshua Nelson,second son of Phineas and Hannah(Lane)Nelson (85),born 11 December 1790,at Fishkill,New York. He enlisted in the United States Army and saw active service in the War with Mexico,and died,in Texas,soon after the close of hostilities. He married Sidner Howard,by whom he had one son:

334 Gouvenier Nelson. Toledo, Ohio.

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(185) Phineas Nelson,Jr.,third son of Phineas and Hannah(Lane) Nelson(85),born at Fishkill,New York,7 February 1893,and went west when the family moved to South Danby,New York,driving a Yoke of Oxen the whole distance. When twenty-one years old he visited his old home in Fishkill,walking the whole distance there and and back. When but 19 years old he was drafted

(183) Mary Nelson, third daughter of Phineas and Hannah(Lane) Nelson(82), born 6 August 1792, at Fishkill, New York, died in 1872. She married Samuel Ingersoll, who was a fellow-mate of her brother Palmer in the War of 1812. They were in the expedition that crossed the Niagara river and was at the Battle of Lundy's Lane. Mary, with her husband, went to Flint, Michigan. Issue:

330 Twin daughters.

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332 A son.

333 A son.

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(184) Joshua Nelson, second son of Phineas and Hannah(Lane)Nelson (82), born 11 December 1790, at Fishkill, New York. He enlisted in the United States Army and saw active service in the War with Mexico, and died, in Texas, soon after the close of hostilities. He married Sidner Howard, by whom he had one son:

334 Governor Nelson. [illegible]

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(185) Phineas Nelson, Jr., third son of Phineas and Hannah(Lane) Nelson(82), born at Fishkill, New York, 7 February 1794, lived most of his life in Dutchess County, New York, leaving a name of good and useful citizenship. Died twenty-one years old, he related his adventures, "Finally, reaching the south bank of Chesapeake Bay. When my 10 years old is was escorted

for service in the war of 1812. He served under General Stephen van Rensslear,Colonel Solamon van Rensslear,and Captains Whorl and Christie. He was in the battle and at the storming of Queenstown Heights. His education was acquired by studying at night by the light of a log-fire. He had an excellent memory and could rehearse historical events with phenominal ease and accuracy. He was a good Mathematician, well versed in Philosophy,and Astronomy was his hobby. To convey some idea of the interest he took in his children's education,in bad weather he would carry the younger ones a great distance through the snow or slush to the school-house and return for them in the evening. He saw to it that they should have the best education obtainable in the section where he lived. Phineas,Jr.,married,5 February 1815,Eleanor Bandfield,of Ithica,New York. Her father was born in England but served with the Colonies through the Revolutionary War. Taking his bride of only seventeen years old,went to South Danby,where he purchased a part of the wilderness and proceeded,in true pioneer style,to build a home for himself and wife On this farm he lived until his death,which occurred 15 March 1871. Issue:

335 Sarah Maria Nelson,born 15 July 1816.

336 Hannah Nelson,born 2 March 1818.

337 Anna Maria Nelson,born 17 October 1819.

338 Harriet Amanda Nelson,born 22 January 1823.

339 Samuel Nelson,born 16 April 1829.

340 Jane Nelson,born 17 May 1836.

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(186) David Nelson,fourth son of Phineas and Hannah(Lane)Nelson (85),born 9 September 1795,at Fishkill,New York. He went

for service in the war of 1812. He served under General Stephen van Rensselaer,Colonel Solomon van Rensselaer,and Captains Worl and Christie. He was in the battle and at the storming of Queenstown Heights. His education was acquired by studying at night by the light of a log-fire. He had an excellent memory and could rehearse historical events with phenomenal ease and accuracy. He was a good Mathematician, well versed in Philosophy,and Astronomy was his hobby. To [illegible] the lack of the laborer's advantages in [illegible] education,in bad weather he would carry the younger ones a [illegible] through the snow or mire to the school-house and return for them in the evening. He saw to it that they should have the best education obtainable in the section where he lived. Phineas,Jr.,married,5 February 1815,Eleanor Bandfield,of Ithica,New York. Her father was born in England but served with the Colonies through the Revolutionary War. Taking his bride of only seventeen years old,went to South Danby,where he purchased a part of the wilderness and proceeded,in true pioneer style,to build a home for himself and wife On this farm he lived until his death,which occurred 15 March 1871. Issue:

[illegible] [illegible] Nelson,born 11 June 1816.

[illegible] [illegible],born [illegible] 1820.

337 Anna Maria Nelson,born 17 October 1819.

[illegible] [illegible] Nelson,born [illegible] January 1823.

[illegible] Samuel Nelson,born 1[illegible] April 1825.

[illegible] Jane Nelson,born 23 May 1828.

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(1[illegible]) Darwin Nelson,fourth son of Phineas and Hannah(Lane)Nelson (sol),born [illegible] September 1795,at Fishkill,New York. He [illegible]

to South Danby with the family,where he lived for almost sixty years;he afterwards moved to Owego,New York,where he lived for fourteen years. When the infirmities of age were laid too heavily upon him for further activity,he removed to Spencer,New York,where he died. He was drafted into the United States Army in the War of 1812,but did not get into any active service. He married,24 November 1816,Sarah Dearborn;she was born in Vermont in 1801,and died at South Danby,New York,6 December 1886. Her father was a soldier in both the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. David Nelson died 30 April 1872. Both he and ahis wife were members of the Baptist Church,and almost the last words uttered by David on his death-bed were:"On His Grace,not on my works,I rest my Soul." Issue:

341 Harriett Nelson,born 28 October 1818.

342 Caleb Nelson,born 2 April 1820.

343 James J. Nelson,born 27 May 1822.

344 David Nelson, Jr., M.D., born 7 March 1824.

345 Polly M. Nelson,born 2 July 1826

346 Phineas Nelson,born 17 July 1828.

347 Nathaniel Nelson,born 30 August 1830.

348 Priscilla Nelson,born 3 March 1834.

349 Rhoda Nelson,born 3 April 1836.

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(187) Priscilla Nelson,born 20 February 1798,at Fishkill,New York. She was the fourth daughter of Phineas and Hannah(Lane) Nelson(85),and was but three years old when the family moved to South Danby,New York;where she married Robert H.Howard and moved to Fulton County,Ohio;being among the pioneers of that county and state. Issue:

to South Danby with the family,where he lived for almost sixty years;he afterwards moved to Owego,New York,where he lived for fourteen years. When the infirmities of age were laid too heavily upon him for further activity,he removed to Spencer,New York,where he died. He was drafted into the United States Army in the War of 1812,but did not get into any active service. He married,24 November 1816,Sarah Dean-born;she was born in Vermont in 1801,and died at South Danby,New York,6 December 1886. Her father was a soldier in both the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. David Nelson died 30 April 1872. Both he and his wife were members of the Baptist Church,and almost the last words uttered by David on his death-bed were:"On His Grace,not on my works,I rest my soul." Issue:

346 Charlotte Nelson,born 25 October 1817.

347 Julia Nelson,born 2 April 1820.

348 James E. Nelson,born 7 May 1822.

349 Sylvia Nelson,born 9 March 1824.

345 Polly M. Nelson,born 2 July 1826

350 Vanness Nelson,born 17 July 1828.

347 Jeremiah Nelson,born 6 August 1830.

348 Priscilla Nelson,born 3 March 1834.

349 Hannah Nelson,born 2 April 1836.

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(187) Priscilla Nelson,born 26 February 1798,at Plainfill,New York. She was the fourth daughter of Phineas and Hannah(Lane) Nelson(85),and was but three years old when the family moved to South Danby,New York;where she married Robert H.Howard and moved to Multon County,Ohio;being among the pioneers of that county and state. Issue:

350 N. M. Howard,Esq?,of Water st.,Toledo,Ohio.

351 Elmira A. Howard,of Hillsdale,Michigan.

352 William Howard,of LaSalle County,Illinois.

353 Augustus A. Howard,of Ingham,Michigan.

354 James W. Howard,of Fulton County,Ohio.

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(188) Phoebe Nelson,youngest daughter of Phineas and Hannah (Lane)Nelson,born 19 May 1800,at Fishkill,New York. She was the youngest of the family and an infant in arms when the family moved from Fishkill to South Danby. She married William Montgomery. Issue:

355 Nelson Montgomery.

356 Priscilla Montgomery.

357 Phoebe Montgomery.

358 Elmira Montgomery.

359 Briggs Montgomery.

360 Hannah Montgomery.

361 Adelia Montgomery.

362 Caleb Montgomery } Twins.
363 Phineas Montgomery }

364 Ezekiel Montgomery.

365 Palmer Montgomery.

366 Mary J. Montgomery.

367 Cordelia Montgomery. m-wide

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350 M. M. Howard, Esq., of Water st., Toledo, Ohio.

351 Elmira A. Howard, of Hillsdale, Michigan.

352 William Howard, of Cascade Depot, Illinois.

353 Augusta A. Howard, of Decatur, Michigan.

354 James T. Howard, of Potter Station, Ohio.

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(188) Phoebe Nelson, youngest daughter of Phineas and Hannah (Lane) Nelson, born 19 May 1800, at Plainfield, New York. She was the youngest of the family and an infant in arms when the family moved from Plainfill to South Danby. She married William Montgomery. Issue:

355 Nelson Montgomery.

356 Priscilla Montgomery.

357 Phoebe Montgomery.

358 Laura Montgomery.

359 Briggs Montgomery.

360 Samuel Montgomery.

361 Adelia Montgomery.

362 Caleb Montgomery. } Twins.

363 Phineas Montgomery. }

364 Lucelia Montgomery.

365 Palmer Montgomery.

366 Mary C. Montgomery.

367 Cordelia Montgomery.

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(188-d)Honourable Cornelius Warren,second son of Captain John and Sarah(Nelson)Warren(95),was born at Philipstown,15 March 1790;and died at Cold Spring,26 July 1849. He was appointed Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in 1841,and represented his district in Congress in 1847-49. In his Will,dated 26 July 1849,he mentions the names of the children given below.

He married,first,1 December 1808,Hannah,daughter of Daniel and Martha(Fowler)Haight,born 12 August1789;died 25 August 1821. He married,secondly,in 1829,Hannah,daughter of Captain John Haight by his wife Miriam Swim,born 21 November 1793;died 17 November 1886. At the time of marriage Hannah Haight was the widow of the Rev. Moses Reed,of Darian,Conn.

368 Eliza Ann Warren,born 22 April 1810;married Samuel Hustis.

369 Fanny Susan Warren,born 15 October 1811;married Samuel Martin Kip,and had issue.

370 Sally Maria Warren,born 19 February 1813;died 15 June 1816.

371 Patty Jane Warren,born 6 March 1816;died unmarried, in 1834.

372 Polly Warren,born 6 March 1818;died 6 March 1886; married Abram Wright of Poughkeepsie. Had five children.

373 Sarah Jane Warren,born 23 December 1819.

Children of Honourable Cornelius Warren by his second wife:

374 Hannah M. Warren,born 16 May 1830.

375 Cornelius John Warren,born 30 September 1831.

376 Martha Warren,born 26 November 1836;died 3 July 1887.

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(Line-1) Honorable Cornelius Warren, second son of Darius (Dan and Sarah(Nelson)Warren(95) was born at Philipstown, 15 March 1790; and died at Cold Spring, 26 July 1849. He was appointed Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in 1841, and represented his district in Congress in 1847-49. In his Will, dated 26 July 1849, he mentions the names of the children given below.

He was led, first, I December 1809, Sallie, daughter of Daniel and Martha(Towler)Haight, born 12 August 1789; died 25 August 1821. He married, secondly, in 1829, Hannah, daughter of Captain John Haight by his wife Miriam Swim, born 21 November 1793; died 17 November 1886. At the time of marriage Hannah Haight was the widow of the Rev. Moses Reed, of Darien, Conn.

368 Eliza Ann Warren, born 22 April 1810; married Samuel Sherrie.

369 Nancy Susan Warren, born 15 October 1811; married Samuel Martin Kip, and had issue.

370 Sally Maria Warren, born 19 February 1813; died 15 June 1816.

371 Betty Jane Warren, born 6 March 1816; died unmarried, in 1834.

372 Polly Warren, born 6 March 1818; died 6 March 1888; married Abram Wright of Poughkeepsie. Had five children.

373 Sarah Jane Warren, born 23 December 1819.

Children of Honourable Cornelius Warren by his second wife:

374 Hannah M. Warren, born 15 May 1830.

375 Cornelius John Warren, born 30 September 1831.

376 Ann Eliza Warren, born 26 November 1836; died 3 July 1887.

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(188-e) John Warren, third son of Captain John and Sarah(Nelson) Warren(95), was born in Philipstown, in that part of Dutchess (which is now Putnam) county, 29 June 1792; died 8 October 1840; married Rachel, daughter of Isaac Davenport by his wife Elizabeth Hustis. She died at Earlville, Illinois. Issue:

377 Admiral Warren, born 22 July 1813; died 21 October 1813.

378 Sylvanus Benjamin Warren, born 28 November 1814; died at Joplin, Missouri, 2 August 1887; married at Troy-Grove, LaSalle County, Illinois, Hannah Keyser Brown. She died at Butte, Montana, 23 October 1892.

379 Isaac D. Warren, born 2 March 1817; married Mary Ann Smith. He died at Millington, Illinois.

380 Sarah M. Warren, born 6 April 1819; died at Brooklyn, New York, 28 November 1874; married James Dougherty, who died at Flushing, Long Island, in December 1892.

381 Betsy Jane Warren, born 29 June 1821; died 11 January 1850; married William H. Jaycox.

382 Harry J. Warren, born 6 September 1823; died in California, 17 April 1885; married, in Illinois, in 1851, Elizabeth, daughter of Oliver B. Johnson by his wife Mary Skinner. No Issue.

383 Esther Warren, born 26 October 1825; died 5 April 1826.

384 Samuel M. Warren, born 22 October 1828; married at Earlville, Illinois, 11 August 1869, his cousin Mary E., daughter of William Lobdell by his wife Sarah Davenport.

385 Susan Warren, twin of above, died 23 June 1894, at McLeansboro, Illinois; married, in Philipstown, William H. Townsend.

386 Frederick P. Warren, born 16 October 1831; settled in Illinois in 1858. In Illinois Volunteers during the Civil war, one-hundred days.

(188-e) John Warren, third son of Captain John and Sarah(Nelson) Warren(95), was born in Philipstown, in that part of Putnam (which is now Putnam) county, 29 June 1792; died 8 October 1840; married Rachel, daughter of Isaac Davenport by his wife Elizabeth Hustis. She died at Merrivile, Illinois. Issue:

377 Admiral Warren, born 22 July 1815; died 21 October 1815.

378 Sylvanus Benjamin Warren, born 28 November 1814; died at Joplin, Missouri, 2 August 1887; married at Troy-Grove, LaSalle County, Illinois, Hannah Moyser Brown. She died at [illegible], Oklahoma, 21 October 1887.

379 Isaac D. Warren, born 2 March 1817; married Mary Ann Smith. He died at Hillington, Illinois.

380 Sarah M. Warren, born 6 April 1819; died at Brooklyn, New York, 26 November 1874; married James Dougherty, who died at Flushing, Long Island, in December 1892.

381 Betsy Jane Warren, born 29 June 1821; died 11 January 1850; married William H. Jaycox.

382 Harry J. Warren, born 6 September 1823; died in California, 17 April 1885; married, in Illinois, in 1851, Elizabeth, daughter of Oliver B. Johnson by his wife Mary Skinner. No issue.

383 Esther Warren, born 26 October 1825; died 5 April 1826.

384 Samuel M. Warren, born 22 October 1828; married at Farrivile, Illinois, 21 August 1857, his cousin Mary E., daughter of William Lobdell by his wife Sarah Davenport.

385 Susan Warren, born [illegible], died 23 June 1844, at Deanboro, Illinois; married, in Philipstown, William H. Townsend.

386 Frederick P. Warren, born 16 October 1831; settled in Illinois in 1856. In Illinois Volunteers during the Civil War, pre-Sumter born.

387 Charles Young Warren,born 23 January 1834;married at Cedar Rapids,Iowa,17 February 1867,Emma Annetta Fuller. He settled in Illinois in 1858,where he enlisted for service in the Civil War in Company I, Fourth Illinois Volunteer Cavalry,and removed in 1878 to York County,Neb.

388 Martha E. Warren,born 28 February 1837;married Milton I. Hustis,son of Isaac and Eliza(Warren)Hustis.

389 Phebe Warren,born 6 April 1839;married in Illinois, 29 September 1870,J. Alvin Case.

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(188-g) Henry Warren,fourth son of Captain John and Sarah(Nelson)Warren(95),was born at Philipstown,5 May 1798;removed to Newark,Delaware,where he died,6 November 1882;married Amelia Reinhardt,born 9 February 1802;died,near Newark,Delaware,26 November 1888. Issue:

390 Theodore Warren.

391 Nelson Warren.

392 John Warren,M.D.

393 Joseph Warren.

394 Angevine Warren.

395 Lucy Warren.

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(188-h) Sylvanus Warren,Esq.,youngest son of Captain John and Sarah(Nelson)Warren,was born at Philipstown,15 November 1799, and died there 19 February 1859. He was one of the executors of his father's will,and under date of April 1,1839,joined with his brothers,Cornelius and Henry,in executing a deed to a certain tract of land,belonging to his father,toJohn W. Brinkerhoff,etc. Mr. Warren was a member of the New York Assembly in 1843. He was a member of Philipstown Lodge,No.

387 Charles Young Warren, born 26 January 1854; married at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 17 February 1887, Emma Annette Euller. He settled in Illinois in 1888, where he enlisted for service in the Civil War in Company I, Fifteenth Illinois Volunteer Cavalry, and removed in 1878 to York County, Neb.

I. Eustis, son of Isaac and Nina (Warren) Eustis.

389 Frank Warren, born 6 April 1822; married in Illinois, 29 September 1870, J. Alvin Case.

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(188-g) Henry Warren, fourth son of Captain John and Sarah (Nelson) Warren (95), was born at Philipstown, 5 May 1798; removed to Newark, Delaware, where he died, 6 November 1882; married Amelia Kolmorgen, born 8 February 1808, near Newark, Delaware, 26 November 1838. Issue:

390 Theodore Warren.

391 Nelson Warren.

392 John Warren, M.D.

393 Joseph Warren.

394 Angevine Warren.

395 Lucy Warren.

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(189-h) Sylvanus Warren, Esq., yeoman, son of Captain John and Sarah (Nelson) Warren, was born at Philipstown, 15 November 1799, and died there 19 February 1859. He was one of the executors of his father's will, and under date of April 1, 1859, joined with his brothers, Cornelius and Henry, in executing a deed to a certain tract of land, belonging to his father, Captain John Warren, Jr., Sergeant was a member of the Dutchess County Assembly in 1811. He was a member of Philipstown Lodge,

236,of Free and Accepted Masons,and at a meeting of the Lodge held at Philipstown,Saturday evening,February 19,1859,his death was announced by the presiding officer in feeling language,and,on motion,a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sorrow of the Lodge. The resolutions drafted and adopted were as follows:

"Dearly Beloved Brethren:

"It is with pain that we have heard of the death of our worthy Brother,Sylvanus Warren,who expired in the village this afternoon about two o'clock.

"Again and again within the past few months have we been called upon to mourn the loss of our departed brethren,but the story of sadness has come up to us from a distance,and while we have been bowed down with sorrow,yet we have felt more prepared for it; but now,indeed has death knocked audibly at the door of our Lodge,and we have beheld one of our most esteemed and tenderly beloved brethren torn from our very midst,and the voice which we all so much loved to hear in life has been hushed in the cold and icy embrace of death, and

" 'Sad images of the stern agony and pall
And breathless darkness and the narrow house
Makes us to shudder and grow sick at heart.'

It is not consonant with the present purpose to eulogize Brother Warren; his life,whose daily scenes have been enacted in our very midst,is its own best eulogy.

It has fallen to the lot of but few men to fill so large a sphere of home usefulness as Brother Warren. In all movements for the amelioration of suffering he was ever among the foremost. In all his dealings he was upright and just,and

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the timerous in business knew at all times that with him they were safe.

"His associations with our Fraternity were always marked with gentleness and kindness, and he always loved the brethren, and it is needless to say here that these feelings were entirely reciprocated.

"O how often are we led to exclaim with the poet,-

"'The good die first,
And they whose hearts are dry as summer dust
Burn to the socket.'

"Alas! our brother, may the earth that nourished thee lie lightly on thy bosom, and on the glorious morning of the Resurrection may thy body rise as incorruptible as thy Soul.

"Brethren, we are spared, but, like the sands in the hourglass, we are rapidly passing away. Let us be wise in time, that we may be the better prepared to meet the realities of an untried eternity.

"We offer, in conclusions, the following resolutions:

"Whereas, It has has pleased Almighty God our Heavenly Father to call from among us another member of our Fraternity; and

"Whereas, The name of our late worthy Brother Sylvanus Warren is now added to the list of those whose departure we are called upon to mourn; therefore,

"Resolved, That in the death of Brother Sylvanus Warren his family have lost an affectionate and indulgent husband and father, our Fraternity a valued and much esteemed member, our community an honourable and upright citizen, who has sustained an unblemished reputation throughout all the trying vicissitudes of life, and who leaves behind him an unimpeach-

the timorous in business knew at all times that with him they were safe.

"His associations with our Fraternity were always marked with gentleness and kindness, and he always loved the brethren, and it is needless to say here that these feelings were entirely reciprocated.

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" 'The good die first,

And they whose hearts are dry as summer dust

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able reputation and a name that will ever be remembered with respect by all who knew him;therefore,

"Resolved, That we condole and sympathize with the afflicted family and relatives of our deceased brother,and with heartfelt sorrow mour with them over his death;therefore,

"Resolved, That,as a token of respect for our deceased brother,our Lodge-Room be draped in mourning for the space of sixty days,and the brethren wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

"On motion,the foregoing Preamble and Resolutions were accepted and ordered to be engrossed on the minutes,and the Secretary transmit a copy to the family of our Deceased Brother.

G. M. MIKMAK,

Secretary of Philipstown:——:, No.236."

Mr. Warren married,15 February 1824,Phebe,daughter of William Lickley by his wife Elizabeth Bell,born 13 August 1804;died 15 December 1870. The children of Sylvanus and Phebe(Lickley)Warren were all born at Cold Spring:

396 William John Warren,born 27 November 1824;drowned 25 June 1828.

397 Alexander Warren,born 5 May 1826;died 9 November 1830.

398 Sarah Elizabeth Warren,born 18 December 1827;died 3 January 1829.

399 Gouverneur Kemble Warren,born 8 January 1830;died 8 August 1882;married Emily Forbes Chase.

400 William John Warren,born 2 November 1831;died 9 July 1901;married Edwardina Simms.

401 Sarah Warren,born 9 March 1834;died 13 October 1841.

402 Cornelius Warren,born 6 March 1836;died 7 May 1837.

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G. H. MIKOMAK,

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Mr. Warren married,15 February 1824,Phebe,daughter of William Hickley by his wife Elizabeth Bell,born 15 August 1804;died 15 December 1870. The children of Sylvanus and Phebe(Hickley)Warren were all born at Cold Spring:

396 William John Warren,born 27 November 1824;drowned 30 June 1826.

397 Alexander Warren,born 5 May 1826;died 9 November 1830.

398 Sarah Elizabeth Warren,born 18 December 1827;died 3 January 1829.

399 Governeur Kemble Warren,born 8 January 1830;died 8 August 1882;married Emily Forbes Chase.

400 William John Warren,born 2 November 1831;died 9 July 1901;married Edwardina Simms.

401 Sarah Warren,born 8 March 1834;died 12 October 1841.

402 Dorothea Warren,born 2 March 1836;died 1 May 1837.

403 Eliza Warren, born 21 December 1837; married, 24 November 1863, Captain Cornelius Hook, U.S.A., who died of Yellow Fever at Key West, 19 June 1864.

404 Alexander Warren, born 7 April 1839; died 14 February 1841.

405 Edgar Washburn Warren, born 6 August 1841; married Cornelia Maria Barrows.

406 Emily Warren, born 23 September 1843; married Washington Augustus Roebling.

407 Robert Parrot Warren, born 16 November 1847; died 23 January 1876.

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(190) Mary Nelson, second daughter of Nephiboseth and Elizabeth (Baxter(Nelson(98), born 11 April 1801; died 19 July 1870; married, 20 January 1820, Henry Croft, born at Continentalville, New York, 3 August 1793; died 8 August 1857; son of George Croft a Revolutionary soldier:-Had-sixteen children.

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(192) Warren Nelson, born 2 September 1804; died 16 November 1870; married, first, 11 October 1823, Sarah, daughter of John O Bryant and Hannah Horton, born 13 May 1804; died 27 April 1850; married, secondly, 5 December 1850, Catherine Turner, born in England, 24 March 1820; died 10 February 1899. Had seven children by the first wife and five by the second.

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(193) Phebe Nelson, born 25 July 1807; died 9 April 1842; married, 24 September 1837, Joseph, son of Joseph Faight by his wife Catherine Croft. Had three children.

(190) Mary Nelson, second daughter of Nephiosesh and Elizabeth (Baxter(Nelson(98), born 11 April 1801; died 19 July 1870; married, [illegible] January 1821, Henry Trail, born at Cambridgeville, New York, 3 August 1793; died 8 August 1857; son of George Croft [illegible].

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(192) Warren Nelson, born 2 September 1804; died 16 November 1870; married, first, 11 October 1823, Sarah, daughter of John O Bryant and Hannah Horton, born 13 May 1804; died 27 April 1850; married, secondly, [illegible] Jane, [illegible] Turner, born in Ireland, 24 March 1820; died 10 February 1899. Had seven children by the first wife and five by the second.

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(193) Phebe Nelson, born 25 July 1807; died 9 April 1842; married, [illegible] Croft. Had three children.

(194) Justus Nelson, second son of Mephiboseth and Elizabeth(Baxter)Nelson(98), born 17 August 1809; died 13 March 1876; married, 13 October 1836, Sarah, daughter of Justus Nelson by his wife Letitia Horton(Vide 206). Issue:

408 Elizabeth Nelson, born 11 March 1839.-

409 James Nelson, born 19 April 1840.-

410 Isaac Nelson, born 7 October 1841; died 6 March 1844.

411 Mary Nelson, born 20 October 1844.-

412 Sarah Nelson, born 17 February 1847.-

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(195) Cornelius Nelson, born 15 May 1811; died 12 December 1893; married, first, 6 January 1832, Elizabeth, daughter of Moses Meeks, born 7 October 1809; married, secondly, Mrs. Melissa Mearns who died 10 May 1878. Had ten children by first wife and one son by second wife.

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(196) Eliza Nelson, youngest daughter of Mephiboseth and Elizabeth(Baxter)Nelson(98), born 17 May 1813; died 13 February 1894; married, 20 April 1842, Leslie Sanders Sims, born 10 May 1813; died 6 October 1844. Had three children.

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(197) Jacob Kemble Nelson, youngest son of Mephiboseth and Elizabeth(Baxter)Nelson, born 22 May 1819; died 24 July 1887; married, 27 October 1840, Catherine J., daughter of John Low. She died 28 September 1887. Had three children.

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(198) Phoebe Nelson, eldest daughter of Justus and Letitia(Horton) Nelson(101), born in 1805; married, first, Absalom Ferris; married, secondly, Arvy Hill. They lived in Philipstown, New York. She died in 1872.

(194) Justus Nelson,second son of Nephiboseth and Elizabeth(Baxter)Nelson,born 27 August 1809;died 11 March 1874;married,15 October 1836,Sarah,daughter of Justus Nelson by his wife Letitia Horton(Vide 206). Issue:

408 Elizabeth Nelson,born 11 March 1839.-

409 James Nelson,born 19 April 1840.-

410 Isaac Nelson,born 7 October 1841;died 8 March 1844.

411 Mary Nelson,born 20 October 1844.-

412 Sarah Nelson,born 17 February 1847.-

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(195) Cornelius Nelson,born 15 May 1811;died 12 December 1895; married,first,6 January 1832,Elizabeth,daughter of Moses Meeks,born 7 October 1809;married,secondly,Mrs.Melissa Yerrue who died 10 May 1878. Had ten children by first wife and one son by second wife.

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(196) Eliza Nelson,youngest daughter of Nephiboseth and Elizabeth(Baxter)Nelson(98),born 17 May 1813;died 13 February 1894;married,20 April 1842,Leslie Sanders Sims,born 10 May 1813;died 6 October 1844. Had three children.

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(197) Jacob Kemble Nelson,youngest son of Nephiboseth and Elizabeth(Baxter)Nelson,born 22 May 1819;died 24 July 1887;married,27 October 1840\Catherine J.,daughter of John Low. She died 28 September 1887. Had three children.

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(198) Phoebe Nelson,eldest daughter of Justus and Letitia(Horton) Nelson,born 21 1813;married,first,Absalom Yerrue;married,secondly,Arvy Hill. Once lived in Phillipsburg,Pa. She died 13 1872.

(200) Joshua Nelson, second son of Justus and Letitia(Horton)Nelson(101); married, Sarah, daughter of Israel and Nancy(Hills) Horton, in 1833,. She was born, 9 February 1815, in Philipstown, and married at the same place. Children all born at Philipstown, except Joshua George, who was born at Cold Spring:

(200-a) Horton Washington Nelson, born 2 0 February 1834.

(200-b) Cyrus Elisha Nelson, born 25 March 1836.

(200-c) Cornelius James Nelson, born 20 November 1838.

(200-d) Adelia Ann Nelson } born 22 February 1840.
(200-e) Amelia Nelson }

(200-f) Mary Jane Nelson, born 6 March 1842.

(200-g) Joshua George Nelson, born 20 November 1850.

(194) Tuetus Nelson,second son of Nephiboseth and Elizabeth(Baxter)Nelson(98),born 17 August 1809;died 13 March 1876;married,13 October 1836,Sarah,daughter of Tuetus Nelson by his [illegible]:

(200) Jonathan Nelson,second son of Tuetus and Lucinda(Gorrell)Nelson(101);married,Sarah,daughter of Israel and Nancy(Hills) [illegible],in 1833. [illegible] and married at the same place. Children all born at Phillipstown,except Tipton Jerome,who was born at Cold Spring:

(200-a)Torton Washington Nelson,born 2 0 February 1834.

(200-b)[illegible],born [illegible] 1836.

(200-c)Cornelius James Nelson,born 20 November 1838.

(200-d)Adelia Ann Nelson }
(200-e)Amelia Nelson } born 23 February 1840.

(200-f)Mary Jane Nelson,born 6 March 1842.

(200-g)Joshua George Nelson,born 20 November 1850.

1894;married,20 April 1842,Lesile Sanders Sims,born 10 May 1816;died 6 October 1894. Had three children.

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(197) Jacob Xenofie Nelson,youngest son of Nephiboseth and Elizabeth(Baxter)Nelson,born 22 May 1819;died 24 July 1887;married,27 October 1840,Charlotte C.,daughter of John Doe. She died 28 September 1887. Had three children.

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(198) Phoebe Nelson,eldest daughter of Jonathan and Lucinda(Gorrell)Nelson(101),born in 1805;married,first,Absalom Herrin;married,secondly,Amy Hall. They lived in Phillipstown,New York. She died in 1872.

(200) Joshua Nelson, second son of Justus and Letitia(Horton) Nelson(101), born in 1809; married Sarah Horton; died 30 May 1850.

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(203) Mary Nelson, second daughter of Justus and Letitia(Horton) Nelson(101), born in 1810; married James McCabe, a farmer in Philipstown; died in 1848.

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(204) Joseph Nelson, fifth son of Justus and Letitia(Horton)Nelson(101) an engineer, learned his trade at the WestPoint Foundry; spent the greater part of his life in South America, Cuba and Mexico. He died in the City of Mexico, 11 October 1857, and is buried there.

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(205) Elisha Covert Nelson, sixth son of Justus and Letitia (Horton)Nelson(101), born 13 March 1815, in Philipstown, New York; married, first, in 1837, Phebe Jane Birdsall, of Cold Spring. By her he had three daughters who died in childhood, and one son.

413 Seymour Nelson.

Phebe Jane died, 24 June 1845; and Elisha Covert married, secondly, 10 June 1846, Frances W? Wright, born 22 January 1824, in Dutchess county, New York. Her father was James Wright and her mother's maiden name was Martha F. Denton, both natives of Dutchess county. Seven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, three of whom died in infancy; the survivors are:

414 Martha Nelson, married J.F.Smith, who is connected with the "Scoville Manufacturing Company", Waterbury, Connec't.

415 Mary Linnette Nelson, married J.N.Beach, merchant, New York City.

(200) Joshua Nelson,second son of Justus and Betitia(Horton) Nelson(101),born in 1809;married Sarah Horton;died 30 May 1849.

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(203) Mary Nelson,second daughter of Justus and Betitia(Horton) Nelson(101),born in 1810;married James McCabe,a farmer in Philipstown;died in 1849.

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(204) Joseph Nelson,fifth son of Justus and Betitia(Horton)Nelson(101)an engineer,learned his trade at the WestPoint Foundry;spent the greater part of his life in South America, Cuba and Mexico. He died in the City of Mexico,11 October 1857,and is buried there.

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(205) Hiabe Covert Nelson,sixth son of Justus and Betitia (Horton)Nelson(101),born 13 March 1815,in Philipstown,New York;married,first,in 1837,Phebe Tyrrell,of Dutchess County. By her he had three daughters who died in childhood,and one son.

412 Sarah Nelson.

Phebe Jane died,24 June 1845;and Hiabe Covert married, secondly,10 June 1846,Frances W? Wright,born 22 January 1824, in Dutchess county,New York. Her father was James Wright and her mother's maiden name was Phebe T. Sanson,both native of Dutchess county. Seven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson,three of whom died in infancy;the survivors are:

414 Martha Nelson,married J.F.Smith,who is connected with the "Beverlite Manufacturing Company",Tarrytown,New York.

415 Mary Lunette Nelson,married [illegible],Nelson,merchant,New York City.

416 Nina Nelson, married Edward Newman (deceased), merchant, New York City.

417 Wright Nelson, married Lilly LaDue, of Cold Spring.

Elisha Covert Nelson was connected with the West Point Foundry Company, at Cold Spring, for the greater part of his life, in various capacities, rising from the lowest position to that of Head Book-keeper. This position he retained until the infirmities of age incapacitated him for further duties. He was one of the found rs of and a prominent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Cold Spring, until his death, which occurred 4 December 1900. Mrs. Nelson died 25 December 1890.

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(206) Sarah Nelson third daughter of Justus and Letitia (Norton) Nelson (101), born 13 July 1816, near Garrison's, New York; married, 13 October 1836, Justus Nelson (194) son of Mephiboseth Nelson; she died 13 September 1854 (Vide p.138).

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(211) George W. Nelson, ninth son of Justus and Letitia (Norton) Nelson, born in 1830; married, first, Mary Jane Fowler; married, secondly, Elizabeth M. Sarr; married, thirdly, Frances M. Hungerford. He is a lawyer living in retirement, in New York.

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Milana Covert Nelson was connected with the West Point Foundry Company,at Cold Spring,for the greater part of his life,in various capacities,rising from the lowest subsistion to that of Head Book-Keeper. This position he retained until the infirmities of age incapacitated him for further duties. He was one of the founders of and a prominent member of the methodist Episcopal Church,at this place,until his death,which occurred 4 December 1900. Mrs.Nelson died 25 December 1890.

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(100) Sarah Wolsenkirk daughter of Jurrie and Lavinia(Torson) Nelson(101),born 13 July 1816,near Garrison's,New York;married,13 October 1836,Jacob Nelson(194)son of Cornelius and Nelson;she died 13 September 1854(vide p.138).

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(211) George W. Nelson,ninth son of Jurrie and Letitia(Morton) Nelson,born in 1830;married,first,Mary Jane Fowler;married, secondly,Elizabeth [illegible] Perry; married,thirdly,Frances M.Dunford. He is a lawyer living in retirement,in New York.

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S E V E N T H G E N E R A T I O N.

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(213) Martha Ann Nelson, eldest daughter of William and Catherine (Green) Nelson (103), born 10 March 1804, at Greenburgh, New York; married, first, Gilbert Bedell, of Somers, New York; married, secondly, Israel Green. By her first husband she had two sons and one daughter; by Israel Green, one daughter:

418 William G. Bedell.

419 James W. Bedell.

420 Elizabeth G. Bedell.

By second husband, Israel Green:

421 Emma Green.

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(214) Sally Nelson, secod daughter of William and Catherine (Green) Nelson (103), was born at Greenburgh, New York; married Henry Walters. Issue:

422 Antoinette Walters.

423 Almira Walters.

424 Catherine Walters.

425 Janey Walters.

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(215) Esther Warren Nelson, third daughter of William and Catherine (Green) Nelson (103), born at Greenburgh, New York; died 1 May 1883; married Henry M. Todd, of Somers, New York. ~~Issue~~ She was born 8 November 1808. Issue:

426 William Nelson Todd.

427 Augusta E. Todd

428 Edgar A. Todd.

429 Laura Josephine Todd.

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S E V E N T H G E N E R A T I O N .

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(213) Martha Ann Nelson,eldest daughter of William and Catherine(Green)Nelson(103),born 10 March 1804,at Greenburgh,New York;married,first,Orlando Bedell,it seems,but married,secondly,Israel Green. By her first husband she had two sons and one daughter;by Israel Green,one daughter:

412 William G.Bedell.

413 James T. Bedell.

420 Elizabeth G. Bedell.

By second husband,Israel Green:

421 Emma Green.

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(214) Sally Nelson,second daughter of William and Catherine (Green)Nelson(103),was born at Greenburgh,New York;married Henry Walters. Issue:

422 Antoinette Walters.

423 Almira Walters.

424 Catherine Walters.

425 Jerney Walters.

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(215) Esther Warren Nelson,third daughter of William and Catherine(Green)Nelson(103),born at Greenburgh,New York;died 1 May 1883;married Henry M. Todd,of Somers,New York. ~~XXXXXX~~ She was born 8 November 1808. Issue:

426 William Nelson Todd.

427 Augusta M. Todd

428 Edgar A. Todd.

429 Laura Josephine Todd.

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(216) Henry G. Nelson, only son of William and Catherine (Green) Nelson (103), Born at Greenburgh, New York, 9 June 1812; died 18 January 1860; married Prudy (diminutive of Prudence) K. Searles, born in 1816; died 19 August 1904. Issue:

430 William H. Nelson.

431 George Nelson, married Katherine Lounsbury.

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(218) Katherine Reynolds, eldest daughter of Mary (Nelson, 109) and Samuel Reynolds, born 31 July 1825; died, 8 June 1895, at Yonkers, New York. She married, 18 January 1853, Gilbert E. Hynard, who was born at Somers, New York, 3 November 1822; died at Yonkers, 20 August 1864. Issue:

432 Samuel R. Hynard } twins, born 13 August 1855, at Yonkers.
433 Anna Dean Hynard }

434 Milton Hynard, born 20 April 1857, at Yonkers; died 5 August 1883.

~~Eugene Hynard~~
435 Eugene Hynard } twins, born 9 September 1862, at Yonkers.
436 Eugenia Hynard }

Eugene, died 11 March 1898; Eugenia died 6 August 1863.

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(219) Ophelia Reynolds, youngest daughter of Mary (Nelson, 109), born 9 August 1826; died, in Yonkers, 4 October 1891. She married, 17 February 1852, John Halstead Lawrence, born in New York City, 27 November 1824; died, in Yonkers, 23 May 1894. Issue:

437 Ella Laura Lawrence, born 24 November 1852.

438 Mary Lawrence, born, 14 January 1855; married Frederick von Storck, born 21 December 1852, at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

439 Halstead Lawrence, born, 27 September 1857, at Hastings, New York; died 9 April 1860.

(216) Henry G. Nelson, only son of William and Catherine (Green) Nelson (105), born at Greenburgh, New York, 9 June 1812; died 18 January 1860; married Prudy (diminutive of Prudence) K. Searles, daughter of Ichabod Searles, Judge, Jamaica, Queens Co., New York.

441 William G. Nelson.

441 Sarah Elizabeth, married Catherine Sommers.

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(218) Katherine Reynolds, eldest daughter of Mary (Nelson, 109) and Samuel Reynolds, born 31 July 1826; died, 8 June 1895, at Yonkers, New York. She married, 18 January 1853, Gilbert E. Hynard, who was born at Somers, New York, 3 November 1822; died at Yonkers, 20 August 1884. Issue:

432 Samuel R. Hynard } twins, born 13 August 1855, at Yonkers.
433 Anna Dean Hynard }

434 Milton Hynard, born 4th April 1857, died January 1858.

5 August 1883.

435 Eugene Hynard } twins, born 9 September 1862, at Yonkers.
436 Eugenia Hynard }

Eugene, died 11 March 1898; Eugenia died 6 August 1883.

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(219) Ophelia Reynolds, youngest daughter of Mary (Nelson, 109), born 9 August 1826; died, in Yonkers, 4 October 1891. She married, 17 February 1852, John Halsted Lawrence, born in New York City, 27 November 1824; died, in Yonkers, 25 May 1894. Issue:

437 Ella Laura Lawrence, born 24 November 1852.

438 Mary Lawrence, born 14 January 1855; married Frederick von [illegible], born 23 December 1854, at Germantown, Pennsylvania.

439 Halsted Lawrence, born, 27 September 1857, at Hastings, New York; died 9 April 1880.

440 Katheryn Lawrence, born 29 April 1859.

441 Jennie Lawrence } twins, born 1 November 1860; Annie died
442 Annie Lawrence } 18 October 1861.

443 John Joseph Lawrence, born 12 December 1861.

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(222) Lavina Nelson, only daughter of James and Lavina (Bird) Nelson (110), born 26 September 1840; married John A. Wilson. Residence, 1115 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. Issue:

444 Mary Wilson, born 22 April 1865.

445 Emma Wilson, born 27 September 1867; died 23 December 1881.

446 Maud Wilson, born 4 March 1869; died 18 December 1881.

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(224) Daniel DeLanoy Nelson, eldest son of Isaac and Mary Ann (DeLanoy) Nelson (112), born 28 May 1836; married, 17 February 1864, Sarah C. News. Issue: Mr. Nelson died suddenly in wall street, New York, 5 October 1906

447 Maud Nelson, born 20 July 1865; died 17 December 1866.

448 Dean Nelson, born 7 February 1869.

449 Henry Clay Nelson, born 9 January 1871.

450 Clare Nelson, born 6 June 1873.

451 Isaac Nelson, born 27 June 1875.

452 Annie E. Nelson, born 3 July 1878.

453 Florence R. Nelson, born 23 February 1883.

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(229) Ellen Clarke, eldest daughter of Ellen Gedney (Nelson) and Washington Clarke, (114), of Clarke's Summit, Pennsylvania; married Jere Northrop. Issue:

454 Howard Northrop.

455 Frances Northrop.

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440 Kathryn Lawrence,born 29 April 1859.

441 Jennie Lawrence

442 Annie Lawrence

16 October 1861.

443 John Joseph Lawrence,born 12 December 1861.

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(222) Levina Nelson,only daughter of James and Levina(Bird)Nelson(101),born 17 Sep.[illegible] 1840;married [illegible] Stephens,1871 [illegible] Avenue,Terre Haute,Ind. Issue:

444 Mary Wilson,born 22 April 1865.

445 Emma Wilson,born 27 September 1867;died 23 December 1881.

446 Maud Wilson,born 4 March 1869;died 16 December 1881.

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(224) Daniel Delaney Nelson,eldest son of Isaac and Mary Ann Delaney(Nelson)(110),born [illegible] Lawrence,11 [illegible] Ind.,[illegible] Issue:

447 Maud Nelson,born 20 July 1865;died 17 December 1866.

448 Dean Nelson,born 1 February 1869.

449 Henry Clay Nelson,born 9 January 1871.

450 Clara Nelson,born [illegible] June 1873.

451 Isaac Nelson,born 27 June 1875.

452 James E. Nelson,born 6 [illegible] 1877.

453 Florence E. Nelson,born 10 February 1880.

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(229) Tilla Nelson,eldest daughter of Allen Nelson(Lawrence) Nelson(101),born [illegible] of Terre Haute,married [illegible] Terre Haute. Issue:

454 Howard Nelson.

455 Frances Nelson.

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(230) Sarah Clarke, second daughter of Ellen Gedney(Nelson) and Washington Clarke(114), of Clarke's Summit, Pennsylvania; married B. F. Ackerly. Issue:

456 Imogene Ackerly, graduated from Wyoming Seminary.

457 Bradford Ackerly, married Miss Leach.

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(231) Victoria Clarke, third daughter of Ellen Gedney(Nelson) and Washington Clarke(114), of Clarke's Summit, Pennsylvania; married James Swallow, and moved to Iowa.

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(232) Ophelia Clarke, youngest daughter of Ellen Gedney(Nelson) and Washington Clarke(114), of Clarke's Summit, Pennsylvania; married, ------, and lives at Kingston, Pennsylvania. Was one daughter:

458 Emma Clarke ------, graduated from Wyoming Seminary.

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(233) Susan Nelson, eldest daughter of Harvey and Jane(Rowe) Nelson(121), born 3 March 1812, at Clinton Corners, New York. She went to Indiana with her parents in 1819; married Mr. Curtis of New York, and made that city her home. While on one of her visits to her father in Indiana Mr. Curtis was taken ill, she hastened home to New York where he soon afterward died.

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(236) Francis Reuben Nelson, only son of Harvey and Jane(Rowe) Nelson(121), born at Clinton Corners, New York, 10 January 1818; married Mary Jane McClintock, died 14 November 1855. Issue:

459 Sarah Jane Nelson, born 26 June 1842.

460 Francis Reuben Nelson, born 26 June 1845, died four days later.

461 John Curtis Nelson, born 9 June 1848.

(230) Sarah Clarke,second daughter of Milton Gedney(Nelson)and Washington Clarke(114),of Clarke's Summit,Pennsylvania;married E. T. Ackerly. Issue:

456 Imogene Ackerly,graduated from Wyoming Seminary.

457 Bradford Ackerly,married Miss Beach.

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(231) Victoria Clarke,third daughter of Milton Gedney(Nelson) and Washington Clarke(114),of Clarke's Summit,Pennsylvania; married James Swallow,and moved to Iowa.

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(232) Ophelia Clarke,youngest daughter of Milton Gedney(Nelson) and Washington Clarke(114),of Clarke's Summit,Pennsylvania;married ------,and lives at Kingston,Pennsylvania. Has one daughter:

458 Emma Clarke ------,graduated from Wyoming Seminary.

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(234) Francis Reuben Nelson,only son of Harvey and Jane(Rowe) Nelson(121),born at Clinton Corners,New York,10 January 1818; married Mary Jane McClintock,died 14 November 1866. Issue:

459 Mary Jane Nelson,born 15 June 1842.

460 Francis Hudson Nelson,born 20 June 1844,died four days later.

461 Joan Curtis Nelson,born 8 June 1846.

Francis Reuben Nelson,married,secondly,Rachel Morgan who d.s.p.,about 1859;married,thirdly,Mary Walker,born in Virginia;died at Georgetown,Indiana,in 1885. Issue:

462 Harvey Nelson.

463 Mary Nelson.

464 Charles Nelson.

465 David Nelson.

With his children all married and comfortably settled in homes of their own,and realizing the helplessness of the state of the "lonely widower",Francis made a fourth matrimonial venture,and married Miss Engleman,in 1891. He is now spending(1906)XIX the evening of his life on the farm where he has lived for more than a half century,and where, at the age of ninety years,he is reaping some of the reward that comes to those who have not lived their lives in vain. He is a consistant member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, having united with that denomination when it was the only one within a radius of many miles of his home,and being so well satisfied with its teachings that he has remained with the Georgetown congregation,ever since its organization.

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(240) Elizabeth Ambrosia Nelson,eldest daughter of Franklin and Rachel(Smith)Nelson(124),was born 11 February 1827,on the "Old Homestead",near Corydon,Indiana;married,16 May 1853, Socrates Jachson Bence,born 5 November 1825,on the "Bence Homestead",near Corydon,Indiana. He was elected Sheriff of Harrison County,Indiana,for two terms,of two years each. Issue:

466 Walter Anderson Bence,born 18 November 1854.

467 Mary Elizabeth Bence,born 19 December 1858.

Francis Asbury Nelson, married, second, Jennie [illegible], who d.s.p., about 1889; married, thirdly, Mary Walker, born in Virginia; died at Georgetown, Indiana, in 1885. Issue:

462 Harvey Nelson.

463 Mary Nelson.

464 Charles Nelson.

465 David Nelson.

With his children all married and comfortably settled in homes of their own, and realizing the helplessness of the state of the "lonely widower", Francis made a fourth matrimonial venture, and married Miss Engleman, in 1891. He is now spending (1906) the evening of his life on the farm where he has lived for more than a half century, and where, at the age of ninety years, he is reaping some of the reward that comes to those who have not lived their lives in vain. He is a consistant member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, having united with that denomination when it was the only one within a radius of many miles of his home, and being so well satisfied with its teachings that he has remained with the Georgetown congregation, ever since its organization.

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(240) Elizabeth Ambrosia Nelson, eldest daughter of Franklin and Rachel (Smith) Nelson (124), was born 11 February 1827, on the "Old Homestead", near Corydon, Indiana; married, 10 May 1853, Jacob Jackson Dance, born 9 November 1[illegible], on the "Homestead", near Corydon, Indiana. He was elected Sheriff of Harrison County, Indiana, for two terms, of two years each. Issue:

466 Walter Emerson Dance, born 18 November 1854.

467 Cary Elizabeth Dance, born 19 December 1856.

468 Jennie Paulina Bence,born 31 March 1862.

469 John Franklin Bence,born 12 July 1864.

470 Louannah Bence,born 16 June 1867;died 27 April 1889.

471 Charles Winchell Bence,born 14 April 1870.

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(241) Susan Nepentha Nelson,second daughter of Franklin and Rachel(Smith)Nelson(124),was born 1 December 1828,at the "Old Homestead",near Corydon,Indiana;married Jesse Bliss. He died about the year 1862. Several years later his widow married,secondly,Jonathan Hisley,of Valley City,Indiana, died in 1900. She died December 4,1903. She had no children by the second marriage. Issue:

472 John Wesley Bliss.

473 Eliza Bliss.

474 George Bliss.

475 Edward Bliss.

476 Franklin Parley Bliss.

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(243) Paulina Nelson,third daughter of Franklin and Rachel(Smith Nelson(124),was born 17 June 1833,at the "Old Homestead", near Corydon,Indiana;married,25 December 1868,Luke Kiger, born in Germany. Issue:

477 Thomas Franklin Kiger,born 28 July 1870.

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(244) John Patterson Nelson,second son of Franklin and Rachel (Smith)Nelson(124),was born,11 December 1834,at the "Old Homestead",near Corydon,Indiana;married,1 May 1862,Frances Adeline,daughter of Alfred and Lucinda McCown,born 27 April 1842,near Lanesville,Indiana;died 8 October 1867. Issue:

468 Jennie Pauline Benge, born 31 March 1882.

469 John Franklin Benge, born 12 July 1884.

470 [illegible]

471 [illegible]

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(241) Susan Hepsentha Nelson, second daughter of Franklin and Rachel (Smith) Nelson (124), was born 1 December 1838, at the [illegible]. He died about the year 1882. Several years later his widow married, secondly, Jonathan Hisley, of Valley City, Indiana, died in 1900. She died December 4, 1903. She had no children by the second marriage. Issue:

472 John Wesley Bliss.

473 Eliza Bliss.

474 George Bliss.

475 Edward Bliss.

476 Franklin Parley Bliss.

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(245) Pauline Nelson, third daughter of Franklin and Rachel (Smith) Nelson (124), was born 17 June 1835, at the "Old Homestead", near Corydon, Indiana; married, [illegible], born in Germany. Issue:

477 Thomas Franklin Niger, born 28 July 1870.

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(244) John Patterson Nelson, second son of Franklin and Rachel (Smith) Nelson (124), was born, 11 December 1834, at the "Old Homestead", near Corydon, Indiana; married, [illegible], Frances [illegible], daughter of Alfred and Susanna McCown, born 27 April 1843, [illegible], Indiana; died [illegible]. Issue:

478 Cortez Nelson, born 15 April 1863.

479 Maggie Hellen Nelson, born 28 December 1864.

John Patterson Nelson married, secondly Elizabeth, daughter of Andrew and Catherine(Stonecypher)Gets, 8 October 1871, died 7 April 1900. Issue:

480 Catherine Nelson, 8 September 1872.

481 Andrew Nelson, born 17 August 1873; died 19 September 1873

482 James Fowler Nelson, born 4 December 1874.

483 William Otterbein Nelson, born 12 May 1877.

484 Rachel Nelson, born 7 September 1878; died 2 October 1879.

485 Levi Nelson, born 29 October 1881.

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(245) Isaac Newton Nelson, third son of Franklin and Rachel (Smith)Nelson(124), was born 9 December 1837; married, in 1866, Lydia Ann, daughter of George Shuck, Esq., , born 22 February 1845; removed to Cushing, Oklahoma; died 11 April 1900 Issue:

486 William Sherman Nelson, born 3 July 1867.

487 Mary Henrietta Nelson, born 19 September 1869.

488 Henry Wilson Nelson, born 2 May 1873.

489 Florence Elizabeth Nelson, born 3 July 1875.

490 Abbie May Nelson, born 11 August 1878.

491 George Franklin Nelson, born 1 March 1882.

492 Bonnie Alice Nelson, born 28 June 1886.

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(246) Reuben Washington Nelson, fourth son of Franklin and Rachel (Smith)Nelson(124), was born 20 March 1840, at the "Old Homestead", near Corydon, Indiana; married, in 1867/68, Susannah, daughter of Philip and Anna Zenor, born 3 May 1840. Mr. Nel-

479 Maggie Hellen Nelson,born 28 December 1864.

John Patterson Nelson married,secondly Elizabeth, daughter of Andrew and Catherine(Stonecypher)Oeth,8 October 1871,died 7 April 1900. Issue:

485 William Otterbein Nelson,born 12 May 1877.

484 Rachel Nelson,born 7 September 1878;died 2 October 1879.

485 Levi Nelson,born 29 October 1881.

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(245) Isaac Newton Nelson,third son of Franklin and Rachel (Smith)Nelson(124),was born 9 December 1837;married,in 1866, Lydia Ann,daughter of George Shuck,Esq.,,born 22 February 1845;removed to Cushing,Oklahoma;died 11 April 1900. Issue:

488 Henry Wilson Nelson,born 2 May 1873.

491 George Franklin Nelson,born 1 March 1888.

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Margaret Nelson, born 6 May 1844; married Frederick Goebel, M/D., 17 September 1884. Dr. Goebel died, 3 August 1896. His widow married, 18 ~~XXXXXXXX~~ May 1905, Harvey Crabb.

(249) Sarah Lyon Nelson born 4 October 1847; married, 7 May 1874. ~~XXX~~ Jacob Schwartz, who was born in Germany, 25 June 1844; died in New Albany, Indiana, 31 January 1899. Issue:

1 John Schwartz, born 17 February 1875; died 14 March 1884.

2 Mayme Schwartz, born 31 January 1877; married, 10 September 1896, Joseph F. Sanders. Issue:

i Greene A. Sanders, born 19 January 1898.

ii Sarah Josephine Sanders, born 24 October 1900.

iii Eva Ruth Sanders, born 3 March 1904.

3 Margaret Schwartz, born 25 August 1882; married, 6 September 1905, Charles M. Peacock.

478 Cortez Nelson,born 16 April 1863.

479 Maggie Hellen Nelson,born 28 December 1864.

John Patterson Nelson married,secondly Elizabeth,

[illegible] Andrew [illegible],born [illegible]

1871,died 7 April 1900. Issue:

480 [illegible] Nelson,b. [illegible] 1877.

481 Andrew Nelson,born 17 August 1875;died 19 September

1877.

482 [illegible] Nelson,born [illegible] December 1874.

483 William Otterbein Nelson,born [illegible] 1877.

[illegible] Nelson,born [illegible] December 1879;died [illegible]

Harriet Nelson,born 6 May 1844;married Frederick Koebel,

[illegible],17 September 1864. Mr. Koebel died,6 August [illegible]. His

widow married,18 [illegible] May 1905, Harvey Grabb.

(249) Sarah Lyon Nelson born 4 October 1847; married,7 May 1874. [illegible] Jacob Schwartz,who was born in Germany,25 June 1844;died in New Albany,Indiana,31 January 1890. Issue:

1 John Schwartz,born 17 February 1875;died 14 March 1884.

2 [illegible] Schwartz,born 21 January 1877;married,10 September 1896,Joseph T. Sanders. Issue:

i [illegible]

ii Sarah Josephine Sanders,born 24 October 1900.

iii Eva Ruth Sanders,born 3 March 1904.

3 Harriet Schwartz,born 24 August 1882;married,4 September 1908,Charles W. Peacock.

[illegible]

daughter of Philip and Anna Zenor,born 3 May 1840. Mr.Nel-

son died 24 March 1872. His widow married a few years later and moved to Kansas, where she died 3 September 1887. Her children were by her husband Reuben.

493 Minnie Alice Nelson, born 3 November 1868.

494 Rachel Jane Nelson, born 21 March 1870.

495 Socrates Bence Nelson, born 17 March 1872.

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(247) George Anderson Nelson, fifth son of Franklin and Rachel (Smith) Nelson (124), was born 24 March 1842, at the "Old Homestead", near Corydon, Indiana; married, 5 April 1866, Anna, daughter of Thomas Lone, Esq., born 6 February 1845. Mr. Nelson enlisted in the War of the Rebellion, in Company "B", 3d Indiana Cavalry, 22 July 1861, and served three years. He resides at Georgetown, Indiana. Issue:

496 Sallie Lyon Nelson, born 15 January 1868.

497 Nellie Grant Nelson, born 22 March 1869.

498 George Walter Nelson, born 20 August 1877.

499 Thomas Franklin Nelson, born 26 December 1878.

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(248) Margaret Nelson, fourth daughter of Franklin and Rachel (Smith) Nelson (124), was born, 6 May 1845, at the "Old Homestead", near Corydon, Indiana; married, first, Frederick Goebel, M.D.; married, secondly, after the death of Dr. Goebel, in 1896,

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(249) Sarah Lyon Nelson, fifth daughter of Franklin and Rachel (Smith) Nelson, was born, 4 October 1847, at the "Old Homestead", near Corydon, Indiana; married Jacob Schwartz. Issue:

500 John Schwartz, b. 17 Feb. 1875; d. 14 March 1884.

501 ~~Mary~~ Wayne Schwartz, b. 31 Jan. 1877.

502 Margaret Schwartz, b. 25 August 1882.

son died 24 March 1872. His widow married a few years later and moved to Kansas, where she died 5 September 1887. Her children were by her husband Reuben.

493 Minnie Alice Nelson, born 3 November 1866.

494 Rachel Jane Nelson, born 21 March 1870.

495 [illegible]

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(247) George Anderson Nelson, fifth son of Franklin and Rachel (Smith) Nelson (124), was born 24 March 1842, at the "Old Homestead", near Corydon, Indiana; married, 5 April 1866, Anna, daughter of Thomas Lone, Esq., born 6 February 1846. Mr. Nelson enlisted in the War of the Rebellion, in Company "B", 34 Indiana Cavalry, 22 July 1861, and served three years. He resides at Georgetown, Indiana. Issue:

496 [illegible]

497 Nellie Grant Nelson, born 22 March 1869.

498 George Walter Nelson, born 20 August 1877.

499 Thomas Franklin Nelson, born 26 December 1878.

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(248) Margaret Nelson, fourth daughter of Franklin and Rachel (Smith) Nelson (124), was born, 6 May 1845, at the "Old Homestead", near Corydon, Indiana; married, first, Theodore Woebling; married, secondly, after the death of Dr. Goebel, in 1896,

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(249) Sarah Lyon Nelson, fifth daughter of Franklin and Rachel (Smith) Nelson, was born, 4 October 1847, at the "Old Homestead", near Corydon, Illinois; married (1st) [illegible], issue:

500 [illegible], b. 17 Jan. 1875; d. [illegible] 1876.

501 [illegible] Schwartz, b. 31 Jan. 1877.

502 [illegible], b. 3 [illegible] 1882.

Clarinda Marvin, daughter of widow Betsy Marvin Nelson, born 11 March 1826; married, 17 December 1848, Nathan Benedict, of Georgetown, New York. He was born 11 September 1820. Issue:

1 Elizabeth Laville Benedict, born 21 November 1843.

2 Mary Clarinda Benedict, born 11 August 1851.

3 Flora A. Benedict, born 11 December 1854.

4 Nettie E. Benedict, born 22 October 1859.

son died 24 March 1872. His widow married a few years later and moved to Kansas,where she died 5 September 1887. Her children were by her husband Reuben.

493 Minnie Alice Nelson,born 3 November 1868.

494 Rachel Jane Nelson,born 21 March 1870.

495 Socrates Benoe Nelson,born 17 March 1872.

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(247) George Anderson Nelson,fifth son of Franklin and Rachel (Smith)Nelson(124),was born 24 March 1842,at the "Old Homestead",near Corydon,Indiana,married,April 1861,Lucy [illegible], daughter of Thomas Lone,Esq.,born 6 February 1846. Mr. Nelson enlisted in the War of the Rebellion,in Company "B",34 Indiana Cavalry,22 July 1861,and served three years. He resides at Morgantown,Indiana. Issue:

496 Sallie Lyon Nelson,born 15 January 1868.

497 Sallie Grace Nelson,born [illegible] March 1877.

498 George Walter Nelson,born 20 August 1877.

499 Thomas Franklin Nelson,born 24 December 1879.

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(248) Margaret Nelson,fourth daughter of Franklin and Rachel (Smith)Nelson(124),was born,6 May 1845,at the "Old Homestead", near Corydon,Indiana;married,first,Theodore Sweet,[illegible]; married,secondly,after the death of Dr.Goebel,in 1896,

Clarinda Harris,daughter of Oliver Perry Harris Nelson,born 11 March 1835; married,17 December 1855,Nathan Benedict,of Morgantown,Ind. She was born 11 September 1830. Issue:

1 Elizabeth Laville Benedict,born 24 November 1843.

2 Mary Clarinda Benedict,born 11 August 1851.

3 Flora A. Benedict,born 11 December 1864.

4 Sallie E. Benedict,born 21 October 1869.

(250) Lewis Swearings Nelson, sixth son of Franklin and Rachel (Smith) Nelson (124), was born, 17 March 1849, at the "Old Homestead", near Corydon, Indiana; married Ona E. Rhodes, of Warren County, Indiana. Issue:

503 Franklin Nelson, born 20 October 1893; died 6 November 1895.

504 Alva King Nelson, born 15 June 1898.

505 A daughter, born 29 March 1905; died 21 December 1905.

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(253) John Milton Nelson, only son of Reuben (III) and Hannah (Morse) Nelson (128), was born at LaGrange, Dutchess County, New York; married --------. Issue:

506 Catherine E. Nelson; married Edward P. Taylor.

507 Laura Nelson.

508 Homer Augustus Nelson, born 31 August 1829.

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(254) Eliza Maria Nelson, only daughter of Reuben (III) and Hannah (Morse) Nelson (128), was born, 13 October 1803, at LaGrange, Dutchess County, New York; married, 4 July 1820, Roswell Benedict, born 4 August 1798. Reside at Montgomery, Orange County, New York. Issue:

509 Alexander Nelson Benedict, born 13 March 1823.

510 William Augustus Benedict, born 13 August 1825.

511 Mary Jane Benedict, born in 1827.

512 Edwin Riggs Benedict, born 22 July 1829.

513 Laura Candon Benedict, born in 1831.

514 Mirander Ireland Benedict, born 27 February 1834.

515 Roswell Benedict, Jr., born in 1836.

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(250) Lewis Swearingen Nelson,sixth son of Franklin and Rachel (Smith)Nelson(124),was born,17 March 1849,at the "Old Homestead",near Corydon,Indiana;married Ona E.Rhodes,of "Warren County,Indiana". Issue:

503 Franklin Nelson,born 20 October 1893;died 6 November 1894.

504 Alva King Nelson,born 15 June 1898.

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(253) John Milton Nelson,only son of Reuben(III)and Hannah(Horse) Nelson(128),was born at Lagrange,Dutchess County,New York; married --------. Issue:

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(254) Silas Horse Nelson,only daughter of Reuben(III)and Hannah(Horse)Nelson(128),was born,13 October 1805,at Lagrange, Dutchess County,New York;married,4 July 1830,Roswell Benedict,born - October 1798,at Poughkeepsie,Dutchess County, New York. Issue:

508 Hannah Sylvia Benedict,born 26 June 1832.

510 William Augustus Benedict,born 18 March 1835.

511 Mary Jane Benedict,born in 1837.

512 Edwin Riggs Benedict,born 22 July 1839.

513 Laura Gordon Benedict,born in 1831.

514 Frances Louisa Benedict,born 27 November 1844.

515 Roswell Benedict,born in 1834.

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(262) Joel Nelson, only son of Hiram and Hannah(Wickes)Nelson (132), born, 19 November 1814, at Hyde Park, New York, of Paralysis; married, in May 1837, Mary Turrentine; died 23 May 1887. Mr. Nelson was for many years a teacher in the city of Bridgeport, Connecticut, being associated with his sister, Miss Emily Nelson, in the "Golden Hill" ~~XXXX~~ Seminary. He was an accomplished scholar and hard student, his special field being the higher mathematics, in which he was most proficient and greatly interested. He was ever faithful and won the affection and respect of his pupils, for whom he always had a strong attachment. He loved his work, and his kindly, geniel disposition drew to him a large circle of friends who sincerely mourn his death.

Mr. Nelson was one of the early members of the Scientific Society, and took a deep interest in its advancement and contributed largely to its work. Mr. Nelson left one son, James H. Nelson, a druggist, in Bridgeport. His funeral took place at Rheinbeck, New York, Friday, 27 May 1887. (Exc).

516 James H. Nelson, born in 1839.

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(264) Emily Nelson, second daughter of Hiram and Hannah(Wickes) Nelson(132), was born, 20 July 1823, at Hyde Park, New York; died 17 October 1899, at Bridgeport, Connecticut. Her early education was acquired in the Village School of Hyde Park, and was later sent to the "High School" at Albany, New York, where she graduated First in her class, while yet in her "teens." She was chosen by a committee, appointed for the purpose of selecting a teacher, to teach drawing in the Bridgeport, Connecticut, High School. Here her services were eminently satisfactory. After a few years work in the High School she was urg-

(262) Joel Nelson, only son of Hiram and Hannah(Wickes)Nelson (188 , parents, Jr. Tarrytown Lodge, [illegible] Tarrytown, [illegible] Masonic-[illegible]; in the Lake [illegible] Tarrytown; [illegible] [illegible]. Mr. Nelson was for many years a teacher in the city of Bridgeport, Connecticut, being associated with his sister, Miss Emily Nelson, in the "Golden Hill" ~~HIXX~~ Seminary. He was an accomplished scholar and hard student, his special field being the higher mathematics, in which he was most proficient and greatly interested. He was ever faithful and won the affection and respect of his pupils, for whom he always had a strong attachment. He loved his work, and his kindly, genial disposition drew to him a large circle of friends who sincerely mourn his death.

Mr. Nelson was one of the early members of the Scientific Society, and took a deep interest in its advancement and contributed largely to its work. Mr. Nelson left one son, James [illegible] Nelson, [illegible], in [illegible]. His funeral took place at Rhinebeck, New York, Friday, 27 May 1887. (Wxo).

Sis James H. Nelson, born in 1839.

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(264) Emily Nelson, second daughter of Hiram and Hannah(Wickes) Nelson(132), was born, 20 July 1823, at Hyde Park, New York; died 17 October 1899, at Bridgeport, Connecticut. Her early education was acquired in the Village School of Hyde Park, and was later sent to the "High School" at Ithaca, New York, where she graduated. Travel in her class, while yet in her "teens," she was chosen for a beautiful appointment for the purpose of selling [illegible]-tickets, [illegible] taking in the Bridgeport, Connecticut, Hide Tower. [illegible] were eminently satisfactory. After a few years more in the Hide School she was [illegible]

ently requested by the people of Bridgeport to open a Private school. Her school was a success from the start,and it was soon found necessary to select larger and more commodious quarters where it would be possible to accommodate the increased number of her pupils. The school grew and prospered,and finally was laid the foundation of the famous "Golden Hill Seminary",of Bridgeport,Connecticut. But its prosperity was soon to be blighted,while in the height of its usefulness,in 1895,an epidemic of Typhoid fever broke out and laid many of the pupils low;Miss Nelson did all she could to revive confidence in her now ruined school,but to no purpose. She had finally to give up her life's work,the weight of years and broken in health compelled her to retire to private life,where she busied in literary work for which she was eminently qualified by early education and long experience as a teacher. At the foundation of Vassar College at Poughkeepsie,New York,Miss Nelson was offered the Lady Principalship,of that institution,by its founder,Matthew Vassar,but she declined the offer,giving as her reason for refusing so tempting an offer,in her own words: "I preferred to reigh supreme in my own little realm." Funeral services over her remains were held in the South Congregational Church Bridgeport;burial in Rheinbeck Cemetery.

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(266) Richard Nelson,eldest son of John and Celia(Pell)Nelson (136),was born ,19 April 1795,at Poughkeepsie;married,Cordelia,widow of Charles Adams and daughter of Nathaniel Delavan, 5 November 1818. Mr. Nelson died in New York City,16 May 1849. Issue:

517 Edward Delavan Nelson,born 29 January 1821.

ently requested by the people of Bridgeport to open a Private school. Her school was a success from the start,and it was soon found necessary to select larger and more commodious quarters where it would be possible to accommodate the increased number of her pupils. The school grew and prospered,and finally was laid the foundation of the famous "Golden Hill Seminary",of Bridgeport,Connecticut. But its prosperity was soon to be blighted,while in the height of its usefulness,in 1895,an epidemic of Typhoid fever broke out and laid many of the pupils low;Miss Nelson did all she could to revive confidence in her now ruined school,but to no purpose. She had finally to give up her life's work,the weight of years and broken in health compelled her to retire to private life,where she busied in literary work for which she was eminently qualified by early education and long experience as a teacher. At the foundation of Vassar College at Poughkeepsie,New York,Miss Nelson was offered the Lady Principalship,of that institution,by its founder,Matthew Vassar,but she declined the offer,giving as her reason for refusing so tempting an offer,in her own words: "I preferred to reign supreme in my own little realm." Funeral services over her remains were held in the South Congregational Church Bridgeport;burial in Rhinebeck Cemetery.

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(266) Richard Nelson,eldest son of John and Celia(Pell)Nelson (1740),was born ,10 April 1765,at [illegible]; married,[illegible] [illegible],widow of Charles Adams and daughter of [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] Dorchester Inlet. Mr. [illegible] died on [illegible] 1840. Issue:

347. Edward Nelson Nelson,born 25 January 1801.

518 John Henry Nelson, born 23 January 1824; died 10 February 1826.

519 Mary Delavan Nelson, born 30 May 1826; died 4 September 1865.

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(270) Ann Parker, eldest daughter of Elizabeth(Nelson) and George Parker(137), was born, 3 June 1802, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married Mr. Belden, a farmer, and d.s.p., on a farm east of Poughkeepsie. -

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(271) Sarah Parker, second daughter of Elizabeth(Nelson) and George Parker(137), was born at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, 28 May 1828, Thomas Holden, at Poughkeepsie. Issue:

520 John G. P. Holden, born 22 August 1834.

521 Jane Elizabeth Holden, born 5 January 1838.

522 William Rufus Holden, born 6 May 1840.

523 Sarah Ann Holden, born 27 June 1842.

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(272) Thomas Sherrington Parker, eldest son of Elizabeth(Nelson) and George Parker(137), was born 10 February 1804; married, first, 24 April 1828, Almira Holden. She died in 1839. Issue:

524 George Henry Parker, born 19 December 1832.

525 Mary Elizabeth Parker, born 26 October 1834.

526 Thomas Sherrington Parker, Jr., born 4 November 1837.

Mr. Parker married, secondly, 5 January 1841, Eliza W. Farley, at Peekskill, New York; died 25 September 1846. Issue:

527 Edward Beverly Parker, born 28 August 1842.

528 Almira Ann Parker, born 27 September 1844.

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518 John Henry Nelson, born 23 January 1824; died 10 Feb-
ruary 1884.

519 Mary Delavan Nelson, born 30 May 1826; died 4 septem-
ber 1901.

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(270) Ann Parker, eldest daughter of Elizabeth(Nelson) and George Parker(137), was born, 3 June 1802, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married Mr. Holden, a farmer, and d.s.p., on a farm east of Tuckahoe, N.Y.

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(271) Frank Parker, second member of Elizabeth(Nelson) and George Parker(137), was born at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, 20 May 1829, Maria Antoinette Symonds. Issue:

520 John G. P. Holden, born 22 August 1834.

521 Jane Elizabeth Holden, born 3 January 1836.

522 William Rufus Holden, born 6 May 1840.

523 Sarah Ann Holden, born 27 June 1842.

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(272) Thomas Sherrington Parker, eldest son of Elizabeth(Nelson) and George Parker(137), was born 10 February 1804; married, First, 24 April 1828, Martha Holden. He died in 1872. Issue:

525 Mary Elizabeth Parker, born 26 October 1834.

526 Thomas Sherrington Parker, Jr., born 4 November 1837.

He married, Second, 8 [illegible] 1841, Eliza [illegible], at Peekskill, New York; died 25 September 1846. Issue:

527 Edward Seward Parker, born [illegible] 1842.

528 Alice Ann Parker, born 27 [illegible] 1844.

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(273) George Parker,Jr.,second son of Elizabeth(Nelson)and George Parker(137),was born,10 January 1806,at Poughkeepsie, New York;was drowned,19 April 1810,in the Mill-Run at Poughkeepsie.

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(274) Mary Parker,third daughter of Elizabeth(Nelson)and George Parker(137),was born,15 December 1807,at Poughkeepsie,New York;married,30 September 1833,Matthew Vassar,nephew of the founder of Vassar College;d.s.p.,14 July 1851.

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(275) John C. Parker,third son of Elizabeth(Nelson)and George Parker(137),was born,5 September 1809,at Poughkeepsie,New York; married,26 May 1837,Esther Emily Ketcham,at Poughkeepsie. Issue:

529 Augustus Ann Parker,born 18 February 1838;died 31 March 1861.

530 Mary Vassar Parker,born 15 April 1840.

531 George Parker,born 8 December 1841.

532 Alonzo Ketcham Parker,born 6 October 1843.

532a ← Elizabeth Parker

533 Emily Platt Parker,born 7 July 1847.

534 Louise Skinner Parker,born 20 January 1850.

534a Matthew Vassar Parker,

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(276) Sarah Ann Nattress,eldest daughter of Sarah(Nelson)and John Nattress(141),was born,25 February 1810,at Poughkeepsie,New York;married,at Poughkeepsie,to James T. A. Bartley of New York City.

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(279 Ralph Nattress,third son of Sarah(Nelson)and John Nattress(141),was born,12 April 1816,at Poughkeepsie,New York; married,26 September 1839,Elizabeth Windell,in Brooklyn, New York.

(273) George Parker, Jr., second son of Elizabeth(Nelson)and George Parker(137), was born, 10 January 1806, at Poughkeepsie, New York; was drowned, 19 April 1810, in the Mill-Run at Poughkeepsie.

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(274) Mary Parker, third daughter of Elizabeth(Nelson)and George Parker(137), was born, 15 December 1807, at Poughkeepsie, New York, married, 30 [illegible] 1831, [illegible] and [illegible], member of Vassar College [illegible] July [illegible].

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(275) John G. Parker, third son of Elizabeth(Nelson)and George Parker(137), was born, [illegible] June 1809, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, 26 May 1837, Esther Emily Letcham, at Poughkeepsie. Issue:

529 Augusta Ann Parker, born 18 February 1838; died 21 March 1861.

530 Mary Vanner Parker, born 13 April 1841.

531 George Parker, born [illegible] December [illegible].

532 Alonzo [illegible] Parker, born 6 October 1844.

533 Emily Ellen Parker, born [illegible] June 1847.

534 Louisa Skinner Parker, born 20 January 1850.

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(276) Sarah Ann Parker, eldest daughter of Sarah(Nelson)and John Parker(142), was born, 23 February 1810, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, at Poughkeepsie, to James T. A. Bartlett of New York City.

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(277) John Parker, third son of Sarah(Nelson)and John Bartlett(142), was born, 17 April 1812, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, 27 September 1839, Elizabeth Underhill, in [illegible], New York.

(280) William Nattress, fourth son of Sarah(Nelson) and John Nattress(141), was born 20 October 1818, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, in November 1839, Adelia Fisher, in New York City.

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(281) John Nattress, fifth son of Sarah(Nelson) and John Nattress (141), was born, 27 August 1822, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, 14 October 1847, Harriett A. Mindell, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

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(290) Dorinda Hardman Nelson, eldest daughter of William and Cornelia Vandeville(Hardman) Nelson(144), was born, 26 January 1813, at Peekskill-on-Hudson, New York; married, 18 November 1829, by Rev. M. Leggett, to John D. Arthur, at the home of her parents; died, 3 March 1876, in Oakland, California.

Issue:

534 Cornelia Arthur, born 30 January 1831, at Peekskill; died 12 February following.

535 Emma Josephine Arthur, born 21 July 1832.-

536 William Nelson Arthur, born 26 June 1834, at Sing Sing; died 30 March 1837.

537 Charles S. Arthur, born 3 May 1836.

538 William Nelson Arthur, born 25 October 1838

539 Gertrude K. Arthur, born 27 September 1840.

540 George Arthur, born 28 September 1842.

541 Edwin H. Arthur, born 2 December 1844, in New York City.

542 John C. Arthur, born 29 November 1847, at Sing Sing.

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(291) Joseph Nelson, eldest son of William and Cornelia Vandeville(Hardman) Nelson(144), was born, 4 March 1815, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, 28 June 1837, by the Rev. Abraham Polhemus, to Margaret, daughter of John C. Storm, at Peekskill, born 31

(280) William Matteson,fourth son of Sarah(Nelson)and John Matteson(141),was born 20 October 1818,at Poughkeepsie,New York; married,in November 1839,Adelia Fisher,in New York City.

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(281) John Nelson,fifth son of Sarah(Nelson)and John Matteson(141),was born,27 August 1822,at Poughkeepsie,New York; married,14 October 1847,Harriett A. Mindell,in Brooklyn, N. Y.

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(290) Dorinda Harriman Nelson,eldest daughter of William and Cornelia Cornwallis(Cornwall)Nelson(144),was born,27 January 1813,at Peekskill-on-Hudson,New York;married,11 November 1829,by Rev. M. Leggett,to John D. Arthur,at the home of her parents;[illegible] died,5 March 1871,in Jersey City,New Jersey.

Issue:

[illegible] Cornelia Arthur,born 30 January 1831,at Peekskill; died in infancy following.

535 Emma Josephine Arthur,born 21 July 1832.-

536 William Nelson Arthur,born 26 June 1834,at Sing Sing; died 20 March 1837.

537 Charles S. Arthur,born 3 May 1836.

538 William Nelson Arthur,born 25 October 1838

539 Ferdinand E. Arthur,born 27 September 1840.

540 George Arthur,born 26 September 1842.

541 Edwin H. Arthur,born 2 December 1844,in New York City.

542 John C. Arthur,born 29 November 1847,at Sing Sing.

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(291) Joseph Nelson,eldest son of William and Cornelia Cornwallis(Harriman)Nelson(144),was born,4 March 1815,at Peekskill-on-Hudson;married,[illegible] June 1837,[illegible] Mary. Abraham Coleman, in Paterson,Daughter of John C. Ryers;[illegible] Peekskill,born 11

May 1820, at Hopewell, Dutchess County. Removed to Wisconsin in 1840. Issue:

543 William Nelson, born August 26, 1839, at Peekskill.

544 Mary B. Nelson, born 31 July 1840.

545 John Storm Nelson, born 1 January 1843.

546 Thomas Nelson, born 11 March 1844.

547 Joseph Nelson, Jr., born 10 January 1846; died, 14 January 1851, at Raymond, Wisconsin.

548 Laura Young Nelson, born 29 December 1849; died 3 July 1851, at Raymond, Wisconsin.

549 George P. Nelson, born 5 February 1851.

550 Catherine Nelson, born 24 July 1853.

551 Cornelia M. Nelson, born 20 April 1856.

552 Eugene Storm Nelson, born 27 July 1857.

553 Edward Beverly Nelson, born 8 September 1858.

554 Eva Nelson, born 5 June 1863.

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(292)
George Parker Nelson, second son of William and Cornelia Mandeville (Hardman) Nelson (144), was born, 25 January 1817, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; baptized in the Presbyterian Church at Peekskill; attended school at Upper Red Hook, in Dutchess county, and at the Peekskill Academy; graduated from Williams College in 1836; studied law with his father for one year, and one year in the office of Henry B. Cowles. He was chosen as School Commissioner in New York City, and later Supervisor of Scarsdale; married, 25 September 1845, by Rev. Dr. Hutton, Mary Delavan, only daughter of Richard Nelson (266), in the Reformed Dutch Church, New York City. Mrs. Nelson died, 4 September 1865, is Scarsdale, New York. Issue:

555 Mary Nelson, born 12 July 1846, in New York City; died 16 July 1846.

May 1820,at Hopewell,Dutchess County. Removed to Wisconsin in 1840. Issue:

545 William Nelson,born August 26,1839,at Peekskill.

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546 Thomas Nelson,born 11 March 1844.

547 Joseph Nelson,Jr.,born 10 January 1846;died,14 January 1851,at Raymond,Wisconsin.

548 Laura Young Nelson,born 29 December 1849;died 3 July 1851,at Raymond,Wisconsin.

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551 Cornelia M. Nelson,born 20 April 1856.

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553 Edward Beverly Nelson,born 8 September 1858.

554 [illegible],born 5 June 1862.

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(292)

George Parker Nelson,second son of William and Cornelia Mandeville(Herdman)Nelson(144),was born,25 January 1817,at Peekskill-on-Hudson;baptized in the Presbyterian Church at Peekskill;attended school at Upper Red Hook,in Dutchess county, and at the Peekskill Academy;graduated from Williams College in 1836;studied law with his father for one year,and one year in the office of Henry B. Cowles. He was chosen as School Commissioner in New York City,and later Supervisor [illegible]; married,26 September 1840,[illegible] [illegible],[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

556 Richard James Nelson, born 5 August 1847, in New York City; died 21 following.

557 Cordelia Nelson, born 8 March 1852, in New York City.

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all his college duties and in affectionate intercourse with his class-mates. Among whom were Robert Crawford,D.D.;Judge Nathan W. Harmon;Honourable Samuel Knox;Honourable Job Olin; Honourable Zalman Richards; Professor John Tatlock; Honourable Bushnell White; Honourable Joseph White,and Jay Ambrose Wight. He profited largely by the teachings of Dr. Mark Hopkins,the most distinguished educator of his day;who,by the illness of Dr. Griffin,became practiaclly the head of the College at that time. Here,too,he formed close friendships with others,not of his class,but students in the college; among many may be named, Pres. Israel W. Andrews, Justice Stephen J. Field, Dr. Henry M. Field, Governor Bross, Professor and Honourable Samuel Wilkinson. He completed his course in 1836,and received the Degree "Artium Baccalorius."

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District Attorney; under whom he enjoyed unusual advantages for acquireing professional knowledge,and making a large acquaintance,which proved of inestimable value in his subsequent career. Having successfully passed the required examinations in the various branches of the law,before the Supreme Court,then holding its sessions in Albany;he was,in XXXX January 1840,admitted to practice,and received his Diploma as an Attorney-at-Law." He thenformed a copartnership with his father,and remained connected with him in active practice,for more than ten years,and was extensively engaged with him in the trial of Causes,both Civil and Criminal,in the Counties of Westchester, Putnam and Rockland;many of which were highly important in their character,and excited much public interest at that time.

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Judge Nelson retains his fondness for the Latin Language, in which Virgil and Horace are his favorite Authors. They are always to be found on his table, ready to be taken up at a leisure moment. He has been, and continues to be, a dilligent reader of the best works of English Literature. His fondness for Poetry began with his youth, and his facility for committing to memory and reciting favorite passages, has often been a wonder to his friends. Of American Poets, he holds Whittier in highest esteem, and from him, he has often said, he derives his "Politics and Religion." He has always been interested in the local history of the region where he was born, and spent the most of his life, and there is no event, that has occurred in that section, with the details of which he is not familiar. He may often be seen at "White Plains", in the office containing the Records of Westchester County poring over the early volumes, and gleaning from that source, many facts full of interest to the Antiquarian Taste, and reflecting much historical light.

As a lawyer, he holds a very high rank at the New York Bar, and is recognized by his brothers in the legal profession as possessing distinguished attainments. He is a fluent speaker, and has at his command a wealth of resource in argument and debate, which rarely fails to exert great influence in the Courts of Law. Possessed of a ~~high~~ character strongly entrenched in uprightness, sound learning, large experience, both in the Courts and on the Bench, with exceptional powers of judgement; Judge Nelson deservedly occupies a high place in the professional and public esteem. His life has been marked by usefulness, integrity and honour, and his successes have been won by qualities which rarely fail to achive distinction and victory.

Judge Nelson was, for many years, until his removal to Brooklyn, an attendant at the First Presbyterian Church, where he was baptized, in his native village. On his removal to Brooklyn he has been attending the "Central Congregational" Church of that City. In 1904, he returned to Peekskill.--

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561 David S. Nelson, born 1 April 1847; died 12 February 1851.

562 George P. Nelson, born 22 February 1849; died in New York City.

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564 Cornelia Mandeville Nelson Ferris, born 13 July 1843.

565 Jane Ferris, born 24 February 1845.

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Monday evening,
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r late residence, No. 33 Cannon st., on
July 29, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends

Gleason ave, e s, 100 ft e of Beach ave; for story brick toolhouse, 25x20; Rebecca Gaudio, owner; M W Del Gaudio, arc; cost .....

Carpenter ave, w s, 100 ft s of 238th st; fo two and one-half story frame dwellings, each; T H Thorn, owner; Serviss & Glew.

569 Frank Ferris, born 21 March 1853.

570 Elizabeth N. Ferris, born 17 January 1855.

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(295) William Rufus Nelson, fourth son of William and Cornelia Mandeville (Hardman) Nelson (144), was born, 25 November 1822, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, 14 September 1853, by Rev. Asa Mann, to Abbie E., daughter of Amos Tuck, Esq., at Exeter, New Hampshire; died, 24 February 1864, at Peekskill. Abbie E. Nelson was born at Hampton, New Hampshire, 4 November 1835. Issue:

571 Laura Nelson, born at Peekskill.

572 Ellen Tuck Nelson, born in November 1856, at Peekskill.

573 Mary Delavan Nelson, born 18 April 1859, at Peekskill.

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(296) Cornelia Mandeville Nelson, third daughter of William and Cornelia Mandeville (Hardman) Nelson (144), was born, 17 November 1825, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, 18 September 1845, by Rev. D. M. Halliday, to John Peter, son of Colonel Joseph Nelson (145), at Peekskill. Issue: Died July 29, 1909.

574 Peter Fort Nelson, born 8 July 1846.

575 William James Nelson, born 12 November 1847.

576 Elizabeth Parker Nelson, born 7 March 1849.

577 Edward Beverly Nelson, born 26 May 1850.

578 Walter Huntington Nelson, born 7 April 1853.

579 Thomas Grant Nelson, born 24 June 1856.

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(297) Elizabeth Parker Nelson fourth daughter of William and Cornelia Mandeville (Hardman) Nelson (144), was born 11 December 1826, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, 7 November 1860, by Rev. D. M. Halliday, to Rev. John G. Johnson, at peekskill, New York.

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574 Peter Mort Nelson, born 8 July 1846.

575 William Hamilton Nelson, born 3 December 1847.

576 Elizabeth Dunlap Nelson, born [illegible].

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580 Cornelia Mandeville Nelson, born 7 May 1865.

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(297) Elizabeth Parker Nelson (fourth daughter of William and Cornelia Mandeville (Hardman) Nelson (144), was born 11 December 1828, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, 7 November 1850, by Rev. D. M. Halliday, to Rev. John G. Johnson, at Peekskill, New York.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson, was born, 27 January 1814, in Center County, Pennsylvania, and at the time of his marriage he was Pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church at Upper Red Hook, which charge he held until his death. Elizabeth died in New York City, 3 June 1900. Issue:

581 Mary Platt Johnson, born 17 January 1865, at Upper Red Hook, New York.

582 William Nelson Johnson, born 26 September 1866, at Upper Red Hook, New York.

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(302) Robert D. Nelson, youngest son of William and Cornelia Mandeville (Hardman) Nelson (144), was born, 15 May 1839; married, Mary Travis, at Peekskill; died 20 February 1866. Mary Travis Nelson, died, 1~~0~~8 June 1906, at New ~~Canan~~ Britain, Connecticut, and is buried at Peekskill.

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(303) Jane Ann Nelson, only daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Fort) Nelson (145), was born, 15 December 1808, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, 31 October 1831, Harvey F. Granger, of Grangerville, in New York City. Issue:

583 Mary Ellen Granger, born 12 November 1832.

584 John James Granger; married Elizabeth Lieks, of Canidagua, New York, and died in Troy, New York, date unknown.

585 Jane Adelaide Granger, born 31 December 1837.

586 Harvey Granger, born 12 May 1840.

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(304) John Peter Nelson, eldest son of Joseph and Hannah (Fort) Nelson (145), was born, 29 July 1810, at Poughkeepsie, New York.

Just here might be inserted some account of John Peter Nelson's Mother's side of his family. His mother, Hannah Fort, was the youngest daughter of Major Abram Fort, who was

The Rev. W. Johnson, was born, 27 January 1814, in Center County, Pennsylvania, and at the time of his marriage he was Pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church at Upper Red Hook, which charge he held until his death. Hinebeth died in New York City, [illegible] issue:

581 Mary Pratt Johnson, born 17 January 1865, at Upper Red Hook, New York.

582 William Nelson Johnson, born 26 September 1866, at Upper [illegible], New York.

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(302) Robert D. Nelson, youngest son of William and Cornelia [illegible]; Mary Travis, at Peekskill; died 20 February 1866. Mary Travis Nelson, died, 1[illegible] June 1900, at New [illegible], Connecticut, and is buried at Peekskill.

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584 [illegible] married Elizabeth Black, of Tonawanda, New York, and died in Troy, New York, date unknown.

585 Jane Adelaide Granger, born 31 December 1837.

586 [illegible], born [illegible] 1840.

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(304) John Peter Nelson, eldest son of Joseph and Hannah (Port) Nelson, [illegible].

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the father of the following children:-(1) Colonel John A. Fort,who was an Aid-de-Camp to General Jackson in the War of 1812. (2) Peter Fort,also an Aid on General Jackson's Staff,and who on the 8 January of each year hoisted the Stars and stripes in honour of the battle of New Orleans. (3) Mrs. Pierson; (4) Mrs. Abram Thompson; (5) Alida;(6)Catherine; (7) Mrs. Susan Haviland; (8) Mrs.Maria Granger; (9) Mrs. Hannah Nelson.

John Peter Nelson was educated in a Private school in New Orleans,where he spent the greater part of his boyhood days; he also enjoyed the advantages derived from instruction from a Private Tutor;and could speak several languages.

On reaching his majority he became a Commission Merchant and owned several ships plying between New Orleans and English ports. Sometime prior to 1845 he became interested in cotton growing in Louisana,where he had a Plantation of more than fourteen-hundred acres and several hundred slaves,the latter were freed by the "Emancipation Proclamation." Before the War of the Rebellion broke out,it was said that John Peter Nelson was the wealthiest planter in the State of Louisana. He continued in business until 1874,when on account of ill-health,he retired and two years later went to Europe,returning in the Autumn of 1877. He died 26 March 1878. He was a remarkable man in many ways,possessed of great firmness of character,a kind heart,great generosity, in fact he without a doubt could be called one of "God's Noblemen."

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587 Julia Nelson,born 10 July 1840.

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LEWIS—At Annandale, October 2, 1908, Christina Jane Nelson, wife of John N. Lewis.

Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, October 4, at 3 o'clock. Carriages will meet train due at Barrytown at 2:12.

EATH OF MRS. JOHN N. LEWIS.

There are many people in this city o will be grieved to hear of the ath of Mrs. John N. Lewis of Anndale. Mrs. Lewis died early ursday morning, after a lingering ness of many months, an illness rne with singular sweetness and ignation. Her husband is well ow in business circles in Poughepsie, and her daughter is the wife the rector of St. Paul's Church. Of three sons the eldest, Nelson P. wis, of New York, is now in rope, but Henry D. Lewis of Anndale, and the Rev. John N. Lewis, rector of St. John's Church, terbury, Conn., were near at hand en their mother died.

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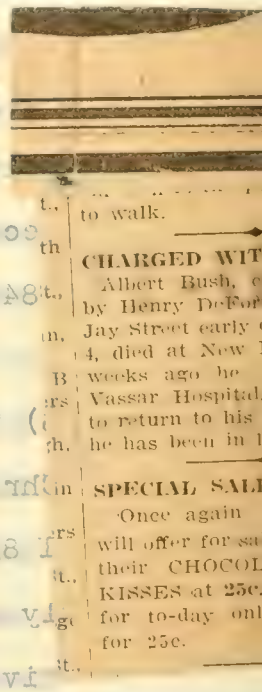
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(310) Christena Jane Nelson,youngest daughter of Captain Samuel and Christena(Benner)Nelson(147),was born,28 January 1832,at Upper Red Hook,Dutchess County,New York;married,24 January 1855,by Rev.John G. Johnson,to John Neher Lewis,at Upper Red Hook. Issue:

589 Nelson P.Lewis,born 1 February 1856.

590 Henry Dodge Lewis,born 21 October 1861.

591 Mary Elizabeth Lewis,born 14 January 1867.

592 John Neher Lewis,Jr.,born 19 January 1869.

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(314) Isaac DeGroff Nelson,only son of Leonard and Mary)DeGroff) Nelson(159),was born,2 July 1810,at Poughkeepsie,New York. In 1836 Mr. Nelson removed to Fort Wayne,Indiana,where he married,23 August 1838,Elizabeth,daughter of Honourable William Rockhill,who was an early settler of Fort Wayne,and a Van Buren Elector in 1836,afterwards a member of both houses of the Legislature of Indiana,and later a Representative from that State to the Thirtieth Congress.

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588 William Nelson, born, in July 1855; died, 15 October 1859, unmarried.

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(309) Arthur Nelson, third son of Captain Samuel and Christiana (Benner) Nelson (147), was born at Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York, 15 June 1829. He died at his native place, 9 April 1899, unmarried.

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(310) Christiana Jane Nelson, youngest daughter of Captain Samuel and Christiana (Benner) Nelson (147), was born, 28 January 1832, at Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York; married, 24 January 1850, by Rev. John G. Johnson, to John Neher Lewis, at Upper Red Hook. Issue:

589 Nelson Lewis, born 1 February [illegible].

590 Henry [illegible], born [illegible].

591 Mary Elizabeth Lewis, born 14 January 1857.

592 John Neher Lewis, Jr., born 19 January 1859.

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(324) Isaac Doubrey Nelson, only son of Samuel and Christiana (Nelson) (147), was born, 7 July 1840, at Poughkeepsie, New York. In 1864, Mr. Nelson resided in Fort Wayne, Indiana; he married, 23 August 1869, Elizabeth, daughter of Commodore William Rodgers, who was of North Carolina or Fort Wayne, Ind. Van Buren Director in 1886, represented a number of Wayne County in the Legislature of Indiana, and Silver Lake Director in 1888 from Wabash to the Fourteenth Congress.

Henry Loomis Nelson, author, editor; born in New York, 5 January 1846; son of Theophilus and Catherine (Lyons) Nelson; educated at Williams College (A.M., L.L.B., Columbia, L.H.D., Williams); married, Brooklyn, 14 October 1874, Ida Frances Wyman. Admitted to the Bar, 1869; Washington Correspondent of the Boston Post 1878-85; editor in Chief Harper's Weekly, 1894-98; professor of Political Science, Williams College since 1902. Member of the American Economic Association, Civil Service Reform Association, Municipal Reform Association. Author of "Our Unjust Tariff Laws", 1884; "John Rantoul" (a novel), 1884; "The Money we Need", 1896.

1887, at Upper Red Hook, New York; married, first, 9 December 1881, by Rev. John C. Johnson, Jane Toller, at Upper Red Hook; she died, in November 1873. He married, secondly Hannah Myers. [illegible]:

[illegible] William Nelson, [illegible] unmarried.

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(309) Arthur Nelson, third son of Captain Samuel and Christiana (Banner) Nelson (147), was born at Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York, 15 June 1829. He died at his native place, 7 April 1880, unmarried.

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[illegible] Nelson, youngest daughter of Captain Samuel [illegible]

Henry Lonnie Nelson, author, writer; born in New York, 3 January 1848; son of Theophilus and Catherine (Lyons) Nelson; educated at Williams College (A.B., L.L.B., Columbia, L.L.D., Williams); married, Topeka, in October 1874, Ida Frances Tyson. Admitted to the Bar, 1869; Washington Correspondent of the Boston Post 1872-85; editor in Chief Harper's Weekly, 1894-98; professor of Political Science, Williams College since 1902. Member of Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Academic Association, Civil Service Reform Association, Municipal Reform Association. Author of "Our Unjust Tariff Laws", 1884; "John Rantoul" (a novel), 1884; "The Money we Need", 1896.

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302 John Neher Lewis, Jr., born 19 January 1859.

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(314) Isaac DeGroff Nelson, only son of Leonard and Mary (DeGroff) Nelson (159), was born, 2 July 1810, at Poughkeepsie, New York. In 1836 Mr. Nelson removed to Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he married, 23 August 1838, Elizabeth, daughter of Emanuel Willis Lincoln Hunkhill, who was an early settler of Fort Wayne, and a Van Buren Elector in 1836, afterwards a member of both houses of the Legislature of Indiana, and later a Whig representative from that state in the Thirteenth Congress.

Isaac DeGroff Nelson had a long public career, was one of the most prominent men of northern Indiana; a member of the State Legislature in 1851; author of "the Nelson Railroad Bill", and was one of the Commissioners having in charge the erection of the State Capitol at Indianapolis. He died at Fort Wayne, Indiana, 27 March 1891. Issue:

593 Mrs. Henry W. Bond.

594 Eva Rebecca Nelson, of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

595 William Rockhill Nelson, born 7 March 1841, at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

596 DeGroff Nelson, died at Fort Wayne, in May 1887.

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(317) Henry Loomis Nelson, eldest son of Theophilus(III) and Catherine(Lyons)Nelson(168); graduated from Williams College in the class of 1867. In June 1900 his "Alma Mater" conferred upon him the Degree of of L.H.D. Mr. Nelson was for many years Editor in chief of Harper's Weekly, succeeding the late George William Curtis. He is now engaged in literary work, of a more or less economic character. He married Ida Frances Wyman. Residence, New Rochelle, New York. Issue:

597 Madeline Wyman Nelson.

598 Melville Eggleston Nelson.

599 George Lyons Nelson.

600 Eileen Whyte Nelson.

601 Rose Hawthorn Nelson.

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(320) Zaida Nelson, second daughter of Theophilus(III) and Catherine(Lyons)Nelson(168); married Joshua Clibborn Nicholson. Issue:

602 Zaida ~~Nelson.~~ Nicholson

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(117) Henry Bonnet Nelson, eldest son of Commodore William Tecumseh(Lyons)Nelson(116); graduated from William Penn College in the class of 1867. In June 1900 his "Alma Mater" conferred upon him the Degree of of D.H.D. Mr. Nelson was for many years Editor in chief of Harper's Weekly, succeeding the late George William Curtis. He is now engaged in literary work, more or less economic character. He married Ida Brooke Evans, Washington, D. C., issue:

597 Madeline Evans Nelson.

598 Madelin Elizabeth Nelson.

599 George Lyons Nelson.

600 Milton Wirts Nelson.

601 Rose Hawthorn Nelson.

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603 Henry M. Nicholson.

604 Catherine Nelson Nicholson.

605 Ethel Guest Nicholson.

606 Charles B. Nicholson.

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(325) Phoebe Ann Nelson, second daughter of Rev. Caleb and Christena(Ingersoll)Nelson(182); married Aaron Firman Hoyt, 1 January 1836. He was born 11 January 1808, in Delaware, County(Franklin), New York. Issue:

607 William Betts Hoyt, born 10 July 1837, at Gasport, N.Y.

608 Aaron Firman Hoyt, Jr., born 28 December 1838, at Gasport, New York.

609 Abner Benedict Hoyt, born 13 November 1842, at Peru, New York.

610 Judson Nelson Hoyt, born 1 December 1844, at Weedsport, New York.

611 Adin Wheeler Hoyt, born 5 November 1846, at Weedsport New York.

612 Mary Arletta Hoyt, born 13 October 1849, at Weedsport New York.

All five sons served through the War of the Rebellion, 1861-65, in the Third New York Light Artillery. Abner Benedict Hoyt was promoted from the ranks to the office of second Lieutenant.

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(326) Palmer Nelson, second son of Rev. Caleb and Christena(Ingersoll)Nelson(182); married, first, Jane Whitney, and had one daughter:

613 Jane Nelson, married George Ford, of Berkshire, New York.

Palmer married, secondly, Sarah Strong. Issue:

614 A Son.

503 Henry V. Nicholson.

504 Catherine Nelson Nicholson.

505 Mabel Owen Nicholson.

506 Charles R. Nicholson.

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(325) Phoebe Ann Nelson, second daughter of Rev. Caleb and Christena(Ingersoll)Nelson(182);married Aaron Firman Hoyt, 1 January 1836. He was born 11 January 1806, in Delaware, County(Franklin), New York. Issue:

507 William Betts Hoyt, born 10 July 1837, at Gasport, N.Y.

508 Aaron Firman Hoyt, Jr., born 28 December 1838, at Gasport, New York.

509 Abner Benedict Hoyt, born 18 November 1842, at Perry, New York.

510 Jason Nelson Hoyt, born 1 October 1844, at Gasport, New York.

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(326) Esther Nelson, second son of Rev. Caleb and Christena(Ingersoll)Nelson(182);married Clara Gilmore, of the Delaware:

513 Jane Nelson, married George Ford, of Perry, New York.

514 Nelson, married Mary, of Perry, New York. Issue:

514 A son.

615 A Daughter.

Mr. Nelson died in a fireign land.

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(327) Mary Nelson, third daughter of Rev. Caleb Nelson(182) married James Deland. Issue:

616 Two daughters.

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(328) Hannah Nelson, fourth daughter of Rev. Caleb and Christena (Ingersoll)Nelson(182); married E. D. Muir. Issue:

618 A Daughter.

619 A Son.

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(329) Judson Caleb Nelson, M.D., youngest son of Rev. Caleb and Christena(Ingersoll)Nelson(182), at one time & for 50 year an eminent physician of Truston, Courtlandt County, New York. He was for fourteen successive years town Supervisor, and served two years in the Assembly. He married, first, in 1848, Henrietta Walters. Issue:

620 Arthur Nelson, who is a wholesale merchant, Courtlandt, New York.

621 Isabella Nelson, married Dr. Tilinghast(now deceased).

Dr. Nelson married, secondly, Florence Snyder. He died 12 July 1895. Issue:

622 Elizabeth Susan Nelson, married ----- Wortman, of Enfield Center, Tompkins County, New York.

623 Permelia Nelson, married Wiltian Newman, of Fairport, New York.

624 Sarah Nelson, married Ezra Rolf, of Enfield Center, N.Y.

625 Luther Nelson, died in Ithica, New York, aet. 20 yeras.

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618 A Daughter.

619 [illegible] Son.

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(329) Judson Caleb Nelson, M.D., youngest son of Rev. Caleb and Christiana (Lamerson) married Jane [illegible] of Amsterdam, Montgomery County, New York. He was for four terms successive years town Supervisor, and served two years in the Assembly. He married, first, in 1848, Henrietta Walters. Issue:

620 Arthur Nelson, who is a wholesale merchant, Courtlandt, New York.

621 Isabella Nelson, married Dr. Hillebrant, [illegible].

Mr. Nelson married, secondly, Florence Dunker. He died 12 July 1895. Issue:

622 Gleason Judson Nelson, married ----- Brisbane, of Northfield Center, Fonkins County, New York.

623 Cornelia Nelson, married William Newman, of Fairport, New York.

624 Carrie Nelson, married Dr. Hull, of Suffolk Center, [illegible].

625 Lucinda Nelson, died in infancy, [illegible] years.

(335) Sarah Maria Nelson, eldest daughter of Phineas, Jr., and and Eleanor (Bandfield) Nelson (185), was born, 15 July 1816, at South Danby, New York; married, 25 December 1839, Stephen Howard. They occupied a farm at "Taller Hill", two miles from South Danby, until late in life, when they moved to Ithica, New York. She died 16 February 1885. Mr. Howard died 15 October 1886. Issue:

626 Eleanor Maria Howard, married Rev. N. S. DeWitt, who died 21 January 1886.

627 Martha Ann Howard.

628 Mandana Jane Howard, born 31 October 1843.

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(336) Hannah Nelson, second daughter of Phineas, Jr., and Eleanor (Bandfield) Nelson, was born at South Danby, New York, 2 March 1818; married Morris Schoonom, at Fishkill, New York, where they lived a short time, and then moved to New Jersey. Issue:

629 Phineas Schoonom.

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(337) Anna Maria Nelson, third daughter of Phineas, Jr., and Eleanor (Bandfield) Nelson, was born, 17 October 1819, on the farm, at Sounth Danby, New York; educated in the Public Schools of her native town; married, 30 April 1849, William S. Snyder, of Dryden, New York. Issue:

630 Phineas Elmer Snyder, died, aet. 3 years.

631 Delphena Izora Snyder.

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(338) Harriet Amanda Nelson, fourth daughter of Phineas, Jr., and Eleanor (Bandfield) Nelson, was born, 22 January 1823, at South Danby, New York. She was educated in the public schools of her native town, where she was later employed in teaching. She mar

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529 Phineas Hahnemann.

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(337) Anna Maria Nelson,third daughter of Phineas,Jr.,and Eleanor(Bandfield)Nelson,was born,17 October 1819,on the farm,at South Danby,New York;educated in the Public Schools of her native town;married,30 April 1839,William M. Snyder,of Dryden,New York. Issue:

530 Thomas Elmer Snyder,died,aet.7 years.

531 Delphena Isora Snyder.

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(338) Harriet Amanda Nelson,fourth daughter of Phineas,Jr.,and Eleanor(Bandfield)Nelson,was born,22 January 1823,at South Danby,New York. She was educated in the public schools of her native town;where she was later employed in teaching. She mar

ried,7 April 1852,Seth,son of Chester and Sylvia Humphrey Wilcox,of Ithica,New York;where they now reside. Issue:

632 Wallace Jay Wilcox,born 5 December 1854.

633 Frank Nelson Wilcox,born 11 May 1856.

634 Fred Elmer Wilcox,born 16 April 1862.

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(339) Samuel Nelson,only son of Phineas,Jr.,and Eleanor(Bandfield)Nelson(185),was born,16 April 1829,at South Danby,New York;married,6 April 1852,Rhoda Jane Dearborn. They lived on a farm in South Danby,where he was born,and where he died 10 April 1885. Issue:

635 Pluma Nelson,born in January 1853;died in September following.

636 Orrin Dearborn Nelson,born 28 July 1854.

637 Garaphelia Arabella Nelson,born 11 January 1858.

638 Clarence Elmer Nelson,born 18 June 1859.

639 Minnie Louisa Nelson,born in 1860.

640 Emily Nelson,born 1 April 1862.

641 George Nelson,born in 1864.

642 Cora Belle Nelson.

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(340) Jane Nelson,youngest daughter of Phineas,Jr.,and Eleanor (Bandfield)Nelson(185),was born at South Danby,New York;married,23 March 1858,James S. Fielding,of Ithica,New York. They lived on a farm three miles above Ithica,called "The Inlet";here Mr. Fielding and two children,Annie and Frank, died. The mother died 8 August 1885. Issue:

643 Ada Belle Fielding,married Rev. Frank C. Whitney,a baptist Minister. Has five children.

644 Thomas Jefferson Fielding;married,2 November 1891,

ried,7 April 1852,Seth,son of Chester and Sylvia Humphrey Wilcox,of Ithica,New York;where they now reside. Issue:

633 Melissa Wilcox,born 2 October 1854.

635 Frank Nelson Wilcox,born 11 May 1856.

634 Fred Milner Wilcox,born 16 April 1852.

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(339) Samuel Nelson,only son of Phineas,Jr.,and Hiesmor(Bandfield)Nelson(165),was born,16 April 1829,at South Danby,New York;married,6 April 1852,Rhoda Jane Dearborn. They lived on a farm in South Danby,where he was born,and where he died 10 April 1896. Issue:

637 Garphelia Arabella Nelson,born 11 January 1858.

639 Clarence Clear Nelson,born 18 June 1860.

642 Minnie Louisa Nelson,born 14 1862.

640 Emily Nelson,born 1 April 1860.

641 George Nelson,born in 1864.

643 Ora Josie Nelson.

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(340) Jane Nelson,youngest daughter of Phineas,Jr.,and Hiesmor (Bandfield)Nelson(165),was born at South Danby,New York;married,25 March 1858,James S. Fielding,of Ithica,New York. They lived on a farm three miles above Ithica,called "The Inlet";here Mr. Fielding and two children,Annie and Frank, died. The mother died a dozen years. Issue:

644 Ada Belle Fielding married Mr. Frank C. Pelsey, a Russian Jew. The first marriage.

645 Thomas Jefferson Fielding;married, Lavinia Kell,

Ella Russell Thompson. They have two children. Residence Pasadena, California.

645 Anna May Fielding.

646 Frank Nelson Fielding.

647 Judson Elmer Fielding; married, 28 November 1896, Martha Cruikshanks. They have one child.

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(341) Harriett Nelson, eldest daughter of David and Sarah (Dearborn) Nelson (186), was born, 28 October 1818, at South Danby, New York; married, 14 February 1848, Oliver Watson, of Spencer, New York, and died 30 May 1865. Mr. Watson died in 1875. Issue:

648 Sarah Ellen Watson, born in 1851; died 20 March 1857.

649 William Charles Watson, born 16 April 1858.

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(342) Caleb Nelson, eldest son of David and Sarah (Dearborn) Nelson (186), was born, 2 April 1820, at South Danby, New York; marries, 6 December 1841, Julia Briggs. He died in Owego, New York, 11 October 1885. Issue:

650 Charles Henry Nelson, born in 1848.

651 Frederick Douglas Nelson, born in 1857.

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(343) James J. Nelson, second son of David and Sarah (Dearborn) Nelson (186), was born, 27 May 1822, on the farm, at South Danby, New York, and later of Owego, of the same state; married, 12 January 1848, Abigail Jennings, died 15 May 1864. Issue:

652 Isaac Elmer Nelson, born 5 September 1849.

Mr. Nelson married, secondly, 17 October 1866, Frankie P. Watson, and by her had one son:

653 Burt Everett Nelson, born 8 August 1871.

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Nila Russell Thompson. They have two children. Residence Santa Ana,California.

646 Anna May Fielding.

647 Frank Nelson Fielding.

647 Judson Elmer Fielding;married,28 November 1896. They have one child.

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(341) Harriett Nelson,eldest daughter of David and Sarah(Deerborn)Nelson(186),was born,26 December 1819,at Sparta,Schoharie County,New York;married,14 February 1848,Oliver Watson,of Spencer,New York,and died 30 May 1885. Mr. Watson died in 1876. Issue:

648 Sarah Ellen Watson,born in 1851;died 20 March 1857.

649 William Charles Watson,born 15 April 1853.

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(342) Caleb Nelson,eldest son of David and Sarah(Deerborn)Nelson(186),was born,2 April 1820,at South Danby,New York;married,6 December 1841,Julia Briggs. He died in Owego,New York,11 October 1893. Issue:

650 Charles Henry Nelson,born in 1848.

651 Frederick Douglas Nelson,born in 1857.

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(343) James L. Nelson,second son of David and Sarah(Deerborn) Nelson(186),was born,27 May 1822,on the farm,at South Danby, New York,and later of Owego,of the same state;married,12 January 1844,Elizabeth Cornelius,daughter of Peter Lewis Lewis:

652 James Oliver Nelson,born 9 September 1845.

Dr. Nelson married,secondly,14 October 1857, Teresia F. Nelson,and by her had one son:

653 Dave Overall Nelson,born August 1872.

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(344) David Nelson,Jr.,M.D.,third son of David and Sarah(Dearborn)Nelson(186),was born,7 March 1824;married,in 1844,Clarissa Watson,of Spencer,New York. In 1869 they removed to Danville,Illionois,where Clarissa died,in 1880. Issue:

653 Clarence Nelson,died 12 August 1859,aet.9 years. -

654 Clarn A. Nelson;married Mildred Miller,has two childrn

655 Minnie Nelson;married Charles Newman,of Paducah, Kentuckey.

656 Charles Nelson,Cashier,First National Bank,of Danville,Illinois;married,and has two children.

Dr. Nelson,married,secondly,in 1883,Minerva Ashbrook,and has four children.

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(345) Polly M. Nelson,second daughter of David and Sarah(Dearborn(Nelson(186),was born 2 July 1826,at South Danby,New York;married,17 September 1845,William Halcourt,merchant, Ravenswood,Chicago,Illinois. Mr. Halcourt died 28 August 1894. Issue:

657 David Nelson Halcourt,born in 1846.

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(346) Phineas Nelson,fourth son of David and Sarah(Dearborn) Nelson(186),was born 17 July 1828,at South Danby,New York; married,first,3 September 1851,Fanny Spaulding,in Spencer, New York;moved to Ohio. Issue:

658 Myson H. Nelson,born 12 July 1857.

Mr. Nelson married,secondly,22 February 1879, Emma Edminster. Phineas is now a merchant,of Waverly,N.Y.

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(344) David Nelson,Jr.,M.D.,third son of David and Sarah(Dearborn)Nelson(186),was born,7 March 1824;married,in 1844,Clarissa Watson,of Spencer,New York. In 1869 they removed to Danville,Illinois,where Clarissa died,in 1880. Issue:

654 Clara A. Nelson;married Mildred Miller,has two children

655 Minnie Nelson;married Charles Newman,of Paducah, Kentucky.

656 Charles Nelson;married,first,[illegible] Danville, Illinois;married,and has two children.

Mr. Nelson,married,secondly,[illegible] Asbrook,and has four children.

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(345) Polly M. Nelson,second daughter of David and Sarah(Dearborn(Nelson(186),was born 2 July 1826,at South Danby,New York;married,17 September 1845,William Halcourt,merchant, Ravenswood,Chicago,Illinois. Mr. Halcourt died 28 August 1894. Issue:

657 [illegible] born in 1846.

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(346) Phineas Nelson,fourth son of David and Sarah(Dearborn) Nelson(186),was born 17 July 1828,at South Danby,New York; married,first,[illegible] Fanny Quackenbush,in Spencer, New York;moved to Ohio. Issue:

658 [illegible] born 11 July 1857.

[illegible] married,secondly,[illegible] Danville,Illinois. Phineas [illegible] Dearborn,at [illegible]

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(347) Nathaniel Nelson, farmer, fifth son of David and Sarah(Dearborn)Nelson(186), was born 30 August 1830, at South Danby, New York; married, 16 June 1853, Mary Wiggins. Issue:

659 Sherman Nelson, born in 1856; died 12 June 1880.

660 Hattie Nelson, born in 1862; died 19 November 1886.

661 Florence Nelson, born in 1863; married George Dewey, farmer.

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(348) Priscilla Nelson, third daughter of David and Sarah(Dearborn)Nelson(186), was born, 3 March 1834, at South Danby, New York; married, 27 November 1854, George Dexter, farmer. She died 8 December 1863. Issue:

662 Stephen Everett Dexter, born in 1858; married, and has one son and one daughter. Reside at Hornellsville, New York.

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(349) Rhoda Nelson, youngest daughter of David and Sarah(Dearborn)Nelson, was born, 3 April 1836, at South Danby, New York; married, 16 April 1858, John Branch, a baptist minister. She died 19 October 1864.

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(373) Sarah Jane Warren, sixth daughter of the Honourable Cornelius and Hannah(Haight)Warren(186-d), was born, 23 December 1819; died in 1852; married Christopher McDowell. Had several children, four of whom are now living:

663 Mary McDowell, wife of John A. McDonald.

664 Martha McDowell, now the wife of James McCabe.

both the above live at Bay City, Michigan.

665 Jane McDowell, wife of ----------

666 Eliza McDowell, unmarried,

both the latter live at Sherman, Chautauqua Co. New York.

(347) Nathaniel Nelson, farmer, fifth son of David and Sarah(Dearborn)Nelson(186), was born 30 August 1850, at South Danby, New York; married, 16 June 1883, Mary Higgins. Issue:

659 Sherman Nelson, born in 1856; died 12 June 1860.

660 Hattie Nelson, born in 1862; died 19 November 1886.

661 Florence Nelson, born in 1863; married George Dewey, farmer.

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(348) Priscilla Nelson, third daughter of David and Sarah(Dearborn)Nelson(186), was born, 3 March 1834, at South Danby, New York; married, 27 November 1854, George Dexter, farmer. She died 8 December 1863. Issue:

662 Stephen Everett Dexter, born in 1858; married, and has one son and one daughter. Resides at Hornellsville, New York.

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(349) Rhoda Nelson, youngest daughter of David and Sarah(Dearborn)Nelson, was born, 3 April 1836, at South Danby, New York; married, 16 April 1858, John Franks, a Baptist minister. She died 19 October 1864.

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(373) Sarah Jane Warren, sixth daughter of the Honourable Cornelius and Hannah(Wright)Warren(188-d), was born, 23 December 1819; died in 1882; married Christopher McDowell. Had several children, four of whom are now living:

663 Mary McDowell, wife of John A.McDonald.

664 Martha McDowell, now the wife of James McCabe.

both the above live at Bay City, Michigan.

665 Jane McDowell, wife of ----------

666 Eliza McDowell, unmarried.

was the lawyer live on Superior, Cleveland, Ohio.

New York.

(374) Hannah M. Warren, seventh daughter of the Honourable Cornelius and Hannah(Haight)Warren(188-d), was born, 16 May 1830; married, 6 September 1853, Charles A. Fowler. Issue:

667 Charles A. Fowler, Jr., born 15 June 1854; d. 6 Sept. 1868.

668 Cornelius John Warren Fowler, born 1 March 1856 .

669 Freddie Fowler, born 20 November 1857.; died 30 January 1861.

670 Everitt Fowler, born 4 November 1861.

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(#375) Cornelius John Warren, only Son of the Honourable Cornelius and Hannah(Haight)Warren(188-d), born 30 September 1831; died 11 July 1887; married, in 1863, Mary Pindar. Issue:

671 Margaret Fowler Warren, born 6 September 1868.

672 John Pindar Warren, born in January 1871.

673 Martha Warren, born 26 November 1836; died 3 July 1887.

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(399) Gouverneur Kemble Warren, third son of Sylvanus, Esq., and Phebe(Lickley)Warren(188-h), was born, 8 January 1830, at Cold Spring, New York; died 8 August 1882; married, 17 June 1863, Emily Forbes, daughter of Algernon Sydney Chase, of Baltimore, Maryland(Married at Baltimore). Their children were both born in New York City:

674 Algernon Sydney Chase Warren, born 26 November 1866.

675 Emily Bräem Warren, born 4 April 1875.

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(400) William John Warren, fourth son of Sylvanus, Esq., and Phebe Lickley)Warren(188-d), was born 2 November 1831, at Cold Spring, New York; died 9 July 1901, and was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D.C. He entered the government service in December 1854, as an assistant in the office of the Pacific Railroad surveys.

(374) Hannah M. Warren, seventh daughter of the Honourable Cornelius and Hannah(Haight)Warren(188-d), was born, 16 May 1850; married, 6 September 1868, Charles A. Towler. Issue:

668 Cornelius John Warren Towler, born 1 March 1886 .

669 Freddie Towler, born 20 November 1887; died 30 January 1891.

670 Everett Towler, born 4 November 1881.

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(#375) Cornelius John Warren, only son of the Honourable Cornelius and Hannah(Haight)Warren(188-d), born 30 September 1831; died 11 July 1887; married, in 1863, Mary Pindar. Issue:

671 Mercerel Yeager Warren, born [illegible].

672 John Pindar Warren, born in January 1871.

673 Martha Warren, born 26 November 1836; died 3 July 1887.

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(399) Governeur Kemble Warren, third son of Sylvanus, Maj., and Phebe(Lickley)Warren(188-h), was born, 8 January 1830, at Cold Spring, New York; died 8 August 1882; married, 17 June 1863, Emily Forbes, daughter of Algernon Sydney Chase, of Baltimore, [illegible] at Baltimore). Their children were both born in New York City:

674 Algernon Sydney Chase Warren, born 26 November 1866.

675 Emily Forbes Warren, born 4 April 1869.

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(400) William John Warren, fourth son of Sylvanus, Maj., and Phebe Lickley Warren(188-d), was born 7 November [illegible], at Cold Spring, New York; died 9 July 1901, and was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C. He entered the Government service in December 1864, as an assistant in the office of the Pacific Railroad surveys.

Pacific Railroad Surveys. From April 1837 to October 1869, he was Secretary of the Northwestern Boundary Commission and postmaster at Camp Simiahmos,Washington Territory. He was a clerk in the Census office,and helped compile the Ninth Census. In 1871 he was appointed Chief Clerk in the Office of the Ch ief of Engineers,which position he held at the time of his death,- aperiod of thirty years.

He married,at Washington,D.C.,29 January 1861,Edwardina Simms. Issue:

676 Georgiana Warren,born 4 November 1861;married,12 April 1882,Harry Douglas,M.D.

677 William Edward Warren,born 20 February 1867.

678 Philip Simms Warren,born 2 January 1876;married, Maud Loretta Roach.--

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(405) Edgar Washburn Warren,seventh son of Sylwanus,Esq.,and Phebe(Lickley)Warren(188-d),was born,6 August 1841,at Cold Spring. At the beginning of the Civil War he was appointed, in August 1861,lieutenant in the Second Cavalry,serving as such until the 6 October 1862;promoted to a captaincy,31 October 1862;mustered out,6 August 1865. He was XXXXXXX made brevet major for "gallant conduct" at the battle of Gettysburg,July 1863;brevet lieutenant-colonel for "gallant conduct" at the battle of White Oak and Five Forks,7 April 1865; and brevet colonel for "faithful and meritorious service during the war."

He married,18 January 1865,Cornelia Maria,daughter of Samuel Barrows,of Cold-Spring-on-Hudson. Issue:

679 Lilian Warren,born 15 May 1866;married,3 December 1895,William Alexander Wood.

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He married,18 January 1865,Cornelia Maria,daughter of [illegible]:

679 Lilian Warren,born 15 May 1866;married,3 December 1888,William [illegible] Thomas.

Emily Warren Roebling,died at her home,in Trenton,New Jersey,28 February 1903,aet.59 years. She was born 23 September 1843,at Cold Spring-on-Hudson,New York,to Colonel Washington Augustus Roebling. When General Gouverneur Kemble Warren received the command of the Fifth Army Corps of the Army of the Potomac in the War of the Rebellion he selected Colonel Roebling as a member of his Staff. While visiting her brother in camp,Miss Warren met her future husband,and the meeting resulted in their marriage. At the close of the Civil War,Colonel Roebling,accompanied by his wife,went to Europe to study submarine foundation Construction. While they were at Miltenberg,Germany, their only child,John Augustus Roebling,Jr.,now of Ashville, North Carolina,was born. Upon their return from Europe,they made their home in Trenton,New Jersey.

Colonel Roebling assisted his father,John A. Roebling,in preparing the plans of the Brooklyn Bridge,and upon the death of his father,which occurred at the beginning of its construction,to charge of the erection of the Bridge. While overseeing the sinking of the foundation he was stricken with Caisson fever,and in 1872 became an invalid,being confined much of his time to his bed. It was then that Mrs.Roebling came into prominence and gained much deserved fame by superintending the Construction of the Bridge under her husband's direction. Seated in her husband's room,which overlooked the East River,day by day she surveyed the work through a field-glass,explained its progress and carried on its advancement by communicating to the workmen what her husband had planned in bed. The erection of

the Bridge involved novel features in engineering understood only by Colonel Roebling, and such was the nature of his illness that none other than his wife could mediate between him and the work of construction. Mrs. Roebling's efficiency, therefore, was justly considered to be what saved the building of the bridge from a long and perhaps disastrous interruption. The Brooklyn Bridge was completed 26 May 1883, and Mrs. Roebling was the first woman to cross it.

Having fulfilled her part of this great work, which marked a new Era in the history of American Engineering, Mrs. Roebling became prominently identified with Women's literary and patriotic Societies. She was a member of Sorosis, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the George Washington Memorial Association, Society of Daughters of Holland Dames, Colonial Dames of the State of New Jersey, and of the New York Historical Society. She was also a member of the New Jersey Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair, 1893, and of the National Board of Lady Managers of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Since her retirement from Social Life, about two years ago, Mrs. Roebling devoted herself to literary work, and only a few days before her death published for private circulation a genealogical work of great merit, entitled "The Journal of the Reverend Silas Constant."

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680 Edgar Hayes Warren, born 30 July 1871; married, 4 October 1900, Clara Lockwood Somers.

681 Helen Barrows Warren, born 15 April 1873.

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(406) Emily Warren, fourth daughter of Sylvanus, Esq., and Phebe (Lickley) Warren (188-d), was born, 23 September 1843, at Cold Spring-on-Hudson, New York; married, at Cold Spring, 18 January 1865, to Colonel Washington Augustus Roebling, the builder of the Brooklyn Bridge. One son:

682 John Augustus Roebling, born 21 November 1867.

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(407) Robert Parrot Warren, eighth son of Sylvanus, Esq., and Phebe (Lickley) Warren (188-d), was born 16 November 1847, at Cold Spring-on-Hudson, and died at Camp Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah, 23 January 1876, where he is buried.

The following is an extract from a sketch of him in the Army and Navy Journal, of 2 February 1876: "The breaking out of the Rebellion, in 1861, found him in his fifteenth year, but as he had always been forward as a boy, he, in the trying times that followed soon felt himself a man, and anxious to do his part. In 1861 he received instruction in his brother's (General Gouverneur Kemble Warren's) camp, at Fort Federal Hill, Baltimore, then occupied by the Fifth New York Volunteers. There he served in the ranks without being mustered in and not going on responsible duty. During the anxious period that followed the seven days battles around Richmond, in August 1862, he served as a private in the Seventh Regiment of New York.

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lieutenant,20 November 1863;and captain,1 April 1865;was brevet captain,13 March 1865,for "gallant and meritorious service" at the battle of Chapel House,Virginia,and brevet major,1 April 1865,for "Gallant service" at the battle of Five Forks. He was mustered out 16 July 1865,and made second lieutenant Twenty-fourth Infantry,U.S.A.,22 January 1867; first lieutenant,28 May 1868;unassigned,25 April 1869;assigned to Fourteenth Infantry,U.S.A.,15 December 1870.

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(408) Elizabeth Nelson,eldest daughter of Justus and Sarah(Nelson)Nelson(194),born 11 March 1839;married,2 October 1872, William John,son of John Warren by his wife Matilda Ireland.

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(409) James Nelson,eldest son of Justus and Sarah(Nelson)Nelson (194),born 19 April 1840;married,21 August 1883,Esther A., daughter of Gilbert Forman by his wife Catherine Denny,born 1 April ~~17 September~~ 1856,by whom he has one son:

683 James Homer Nelson,born 17 September 1884.

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(411) Mary Nelson,second daughter of Justus and Sarah(Nelson) Nelson(194),born 20 October 1844;married 12 February 1881, William H.,son of Henry and Jane(Mekeel)Haight.

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(412) Sarah Nelson,youngest daughter of Justus and Sarah(Nelson) Nelson(194),born 17 February 1847;married 30 October 1877,Dr. James Henry Forman,son of Gilbert and Catherine (Denny)Forman.

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(408) Elizabeth Nelson, eldest daughter of Justus and Sarah(Nelson)Nelson(194), born 11 March 1839; married, 2 October 1872, William Thompson of Jones County, Iowa, a civil engineer, Indianola, Iowa.

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(409) James Nelson, eldest son of Justus and Sarah(Nelson)Nelson (194), born 19 April 1840; married, 21 August 1865, Esther A., daughter of William Thomas of Jones County, Iowa, 1 April 1856, by whom he has one son:

685 James Homer Nelson, born 17 September 1884.

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(411) Mary Nelson, second daughter of Justus and Sarah(Nelson) Nelson(194), born 20 October 1844; married 12 February 1881, William H., son of Henry and Jane(Lockeed)Haight.

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(412) Sarah Nelson, youngest daughter of Justus and Sarah(Nelson) Nelson(194), born 17 February 1847; married 30 October 1877, Dr. James Henry Forman, son of Gilbert and Catherine (Denny)Forman.

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(413) Seymour Nelson, only son of Elisha Covert Nelson by his wife, Phoebe Jane Birdsall, married, in 1870, Georgiana Carmichael, and by whom he had six children. Mr. Nelson died 18 December 1895.

End of 7th Generation.

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(421) Emma Green, only daughter of Martha Ann Nelson(213) by her second husband, Israel Green; married Samuel Lounsbury. Issue:

683 Catherine Lounsbury.

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(426) William Nelson Todd, eldest son of Esther Warren(Nelson) and Henry M. Todd; married Jane E. Wilson, of Somers, New York. Issue:

684 Charles Yates Todd.

685 Isabella M. Todd.

686 Nettie Todd.

687 Wilson G. Todd.

688 George E.D. Todd.

689 Eleanor Blanche Todd.

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(438) Mary Lawrence, second daughter of Ophelia(Reynolds) and John Halstead Lawrence(219), was born, 14 January 1855, at Yonkers, New York; ; married 21 December 1852, Frederick von Storck, at Scranton, Pennsylvania. Issue:

690 Marguerite von Storck, born 5 April 1884.

691 Carl von Storck, born 9 July 1886.

692 Fritz von Storck, born 5 July 1887.

693 Ernest vo Storck, born 8 March 1891.

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(421) Emma Green, only daughter of Bertha Ann Nelson(213) by her second husband, Israel Green; married Samuel Lounsbury. Issue:

683 Bertha Lounsbury.

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(426) William Nelson Todd, oldest son of Esther Warren(Nelson) and Henry N. Todd; married Jane E. Wilson, of Somers, New York. Issue:

684 Charles Yates Todd.

685 Isabella M. Todd.

686 Mettie Todd.

687 Wilson G. Todd.

688 George E.D. Todd.

689 Eleanor Blanche Todd.

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(438) Mary Lawrence, second daughter of Ophelia(Reynolds) and John Halstead Lawrence(219), was born, 14 January 1855, at Yonkers, New York; married 21 December 1882, Frederick von Storck, at Germantown, Pennsylvania. Issue:

690 Marguerite von Storck, born 5 April 1884.

691 Carl von Storck, born 9 July 1886.

692 Fritz von Storck, born 5 July 1887.

693 Ernest vo Storck, born 8 March 1891.

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(466) Walter Anderson Bence,eldest son of Elizabeth Ambrosia (Nelson)and Socrates Jackson Bence(240),was born,18 November 1854,on the "Old Bence Homstead",near Corydon,Indiana; married,5 October 1879,Kate Walters. Issue:

694 Olive May Bence,born in 1881.

695 Adah Bence,born 12 January 1887.

696 Socrates Jackson Bence,born 18 September 1891.

697 Henry Bence,born 1 January 1899.

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(467) Mary Elizabeth Bence,eldest daughter of Elizabeth Ambrosia(Nelson)and Socrates Jackson Bence(240),was born 19 December 1858,on the "Old Bence Homestead",near Corydon,Indiana; married,28 January 1882,Charles Hurst. Issue:

698 Ambrosia Hurst,born 23 June 1883.

699 John Bence Hurst,born 22 October 1890.

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(468) Jennie Paulina Bence,second daughter of Elizabeth Ambrosia(Nelson)and Socrates Jackson Bence(240),was born,31 March 1862,on the "Old Bence Homestead",near Corydon,Indiana;married,28 February 1883,Benjamin C. Chickering,in the 3d Presbyterian Church,Louisville,Kentuckey.

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(470) Louannah Bence,youngest daughter of Elizabeth Ambrosia (Nelson)and Socrates Jackson Bence(240),was born,16 June 1867,on the "Old Bence Homestead",near Corydon,Indiana;died 27 April 1889,of Typhoid Fever,at Corydon.

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(465) Walter Anderson Bence,eldest son of Elizabeth Ambrosia (Nelson)and Socrates Jackson Bence(240),was born,18 November 1864,on the "Old Bence Homestead",near Corydon,Indiana; married,5 October 1879,Kate Walters. Issue:

594 Olive May Bence,born in 1881.

595 Adah Bence,born 12 January 1887.

596 Socrates Jackson Bence,born 18 September 1891.

597 Henry Bence,born 1 January 1899.

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(467) Mary Elizabeth Bence,eldest daughter of Elizabeth Ambrosia(Nelson)and Socrates Jackson Bence(240),was born 19 December 1858,on the "Old Bence Homestead",near Corydon,Indiana; married,28 January 1882,Charles Hurst. Issue:

598 Ambrosia Hurst,born 23 June 1885.

599 John Bence Hurst,born 22 October 1890.

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(468) Jennie Pauline Bence,second daughter of Elizabeth Ambrosia(Nelson)and Socrates Jackson Bence(240),was born,31 March 1862,on the "Old Bence Homestead",near Corydon,Indiana;married,28 February 1883,Benjamin C. Chickering,in the 3d Presbyterian Church,Louisville,Kentucky.

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(470) Susannah Bence,youngest daughter of Elizabeth Ambrosia (Nelson)and Socrates Jackson Bence(240),was born,16 June 1867,on the "Old Bence Homestead",near Corydon,Indiana;died 27 April 1889,of Typhoid Fever,at Corydon.

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(471) Charles Winchell Bence, youngest son of Elizabeth Ambrosia (Nelson) and Socrates Jackson Bence(240), was born, 14 April 1870, on the "Old Bence Homestead", near Corydon, Indiana; married, 26 November 1895, Mary N. Denbo, at Corydon. Issue:

700 Robert Bence, born 7 July 1900.

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(477) Thomas Franklin Kiger, only son of Paulina (Nelson) and Luke Kiger((243), was born, 28 July 1870, in the Town of Webster, Harrison County, Indiana; married, and has several children; lives near Corydon.

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(478) Cortez Nelson, eldest son of John Patterson and Frances Adeline(McCown) Nelson(244), was born, 15 April 1863, at Bence's Mills, near Corydon, Indiana; married, 5 March 1895, Eva Halstead, in Newark, New Jersey.

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(479) Maggie Helen Nelson, only daughter of John Patterson and Frances Adeline(McCown) Nelson(244), was born, 26 December 1864; married, 2 September 1885, David Miller, born 27 March 1861. Issue:

701 Nellie Miller, born 19 July 1886.

702 Charles Miller, born 9 October 1892.

703 Franklin Miller, born 3 July 1895.

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(480) Catherine Nelson, eldest daughter of John Patterson Nelson (244) by his second wife, Elizabeth Getz, born 8 September 1872; married, 24 July 1895, to Charles Irving Jones, at Birdseye, Indiana. Issue:

704 Lillie May Jones, born 15 June 1896.

705 Lila Fay Jones, born 1 June 1898.

(471) Charles Winchell Bence,youngest son of Elizabeth Ambrosia (Edsmund) Bence Tucker (Bence(169)),was born,in April 1875,on the "Old Home Homestead",near Corydon,Iowa;married,26 November 1895,Mary E. Bembo,at Corydon. Issue:

700 Robert Bence,born 1 July 1900.

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(477) Thomas Franklin Kiger,only son of Pauline(Nelson)and Luke Kiger((243),was born,28 July 1870,in the Town of Webster, Harrison County,Indiana;married,[illegible] [illegible]; lives near Corydon.

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(478) Cortes Nelson,oldest son of John Patterson and Frances Adeline(McCown)Nelson(244),was born,15 April 1863,at Bence's Mills,near Corydon,Indiana;married(1st,) [illegible] 1889,[illegible] in Newark,New Jersey.

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(479) Maggie Helen Nelson,only daughter of John Patterson and Frances Adeline(McCown)Nelson(244),was born,28 December 1864; married,2 September 1886,Orvin Miller,born 27 March 1861. Issue:

701 Hallie Miller,born 19 July 1886.

702 Charles Miller,born [illegible].

703 Franklin Miller,born 3 July 1895.

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(480) Catherine Nelson,eldest daughter of John Patterson Nelson (244)by his second wife,Elizabeth Geis,born 8 September 1872; married,24 July 1898,to Charles Irwin [illegible],in Kingsford, Indiana. Issue:

704 Lillie May [illegible],born 23 June 1899.

705 Lila Mae [illegible],born 5 June 1900.

706 Harry Cecil Jones, born 14 August 1900.

707 Roy Earl Jones, born 7 March 1905.

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(482) James Fowler Nelson, second son of John Patterson Nelson (244) by his wife Elizabeth Getz, born 4 December 1874; married, Laura King, in the early Spring of 1899. Issue:

708 John D. Nelson, born 24 April 1900.

709 Walter M. Nelson, born 2 April 1902.

Ona Pearl Nelson, b. 16 Oct. 1903.
Clarence Edwin Nelson, b. 15 May, 1905.

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(487) Mary Henrietta Nelson, eldest daughter of Isaac Newton and Lydia Ann (Shuck) Nelson, was born, 19 September 1869, near Corydon, Indiana; married, 8 September 1897, William Earnest.

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(488) Henry Wilson Nelson, second son of Isaac Newton and Lydia Ann (Shuck) Nelson (245), was born, 2 May 1873, near Corydon, Indiana; married 6 September 1896, Erie Palmer. Issue:

710 Edwin Nelson, born 3 October 1897.

711 George Nelson, born 17 April 1900.

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(489) Florence Elizabeth Nelson, second daughter of Isaac Newton and Lydia Ann (Shuck) Nelson, was born, 3 July 1875, near Corydon, Indiana; married, 29 February 1896, Charles Smith. Issue:

712 Everett Smith, born 29 January 1897.

713 Claud Smith, born 5 February 1899.

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(490) Abbie May Nelson, third daughter of Isaac Newton and Lydia Ann (Shuck) Nelson (245), was born, 11 August 1878, near Corydon, Indiana; married, 21 February 1897, Thomas Loftin. Issue:

714 Norville Loftin, born 25 November 1897.

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706 Harry Cecil Jones,born 14 August 1900.

707 Roy Earl Jones,born 7 March 1905.

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(482) James Fowler Nelson,second son of John Patterson Nelson (244)by his wife Elizabeth Gets,born 4 December 1874;married, Laura King,in the early Spring of 1899. Issue:

708 John D. Nelson,born 24 April 1900.

709 William W. Nelson,born 7 April 1905.

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(487) Mary Henrietta Nelson,eldest daughter of Isaac Newton and Lydia Ann(Shuck)Nelson,was born,19 September 1869,near Corydon,Indiana;married,8 September 1897,William Earnest.

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(488) Henry Wilson Nelson,second son of Isaac Newton and Lydia Ann(Shuck)Nelson(245),was born, [illegible] 1872,near Corydon, Indiana;married 6 September 1896,Effie Palmer. Issue:

710 Charles Nelson,born 9 October 1897.

711 George Nelson,born 17 April 1900.

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(489) Florence Elizabeth Nelson,second daughter of Isaac Newton and Lydia Ann(Shuck)Nelson,was born,4 July 1873,near Corydon, Indiana;married,30 November 1897,Charles Smith. Issue:

712 Everett Smith,born 29 January 1897.

713 Claud Smith,born 5 February 1899.

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(490) Abbie May Nelson,third daughter of Isaac Newton and Lydia Ann(Shuck)Nelson(245),was born,17 January 1877,near Corydon, Indiana;married,21 February 1901,Thomas Lotrin. Issue:

714 Cornelia Lotrin,born 25 November 1897.

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(494) Rachel Jane Nelson, youngest daughter of Reuben Washington and Susannah(Zenor)Nelson(246), was born, 21 March 1870, near Corydon, Indiana; married, 15 December 1892, Bernard McCormick. Issue:

715 Bernard Earl McCormick, born 26 September 1893.

716 Reuben McCormick, born 12 December 1898.

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(496) Sallie Lyon Nelson, eldest daughter of George Anderson and Anna(Lone)Nelson, was born, 15 January 1868, near Corydon, Indiana; married, 16 November 1886, Joseph Endries, of Lanesville, Indiana.

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(497) Nellie Grant Nelson, youngest daughter of George Anderson and Anna(Lone)Nelson(247), was born, 22 March 1869, near Corydon, Indiana; married, 10 July 1884, Clarence Crone, of Georgetown, Indina. Issue:

717 Clemie E. Crone, born 8 February 1886.

718 George Crone, born 24 December 1888.

719 Roy Crone, Born 9 September 1889.

720 Orin Crone, born 8 April 1892.

721 Walter Crone, born 9 May 1893.

722 Anna Crone, born 18 December, 1894.

723 A Son, born 8 January 1902.

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(508) Homer Augustus Nelson, only son of John Milton Nelson, of LaGrange, Dutchess County, New York, was born 31 August 1829. His home and early environment were such as to fit him for a professional life. He was educated at the Dutchess Academy, at Poughkeepsie, where many of the men, whose names and works have honoured their native county, received their scholastic

(494) Rachel Jane Nelson,youngest daughter of Reuben Washington and Susannah(Henry Nelson)(94),was born,[illegible] 1870,near Corydon,Indiana;married,15 December 1890,Thomas Jefferson [illegible]. Issue:

715 Bernard Earl McCormick,born 26 September 1892.

716 Reuben [illegible],born [illegible] December [illegible].

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(496) Sallie Lyon Nelson,eldest daughter of George Anderson and Anna(Lone)Nelson,was born,15 January 1868,near Corydon,Indiana;married,16 November 1888,Joseph Andries,of Leavelle, Indiana.

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(497) Nellie Grant Nelson,youngest daughter of George Anderson and Anna(Lone)Nelson(247),was born,22 March 1869,near Corydon,Indiana;married,10 July 1884,Clarence Crone,of Georgetown,Indiana. Issue:

717 Clemie H. Crone,born 8 February 1886.

718 George Crone,born 24 December 1888.

719 Guy Crone,born 9 [illegible] [illegible].

720 Orin Crone,born 8 April 1892.

721 [illegible] Crone,born 9 May 1899.

722 Anna Crone,born 12 December,1897.

723 A son,born 8 January 1906.

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(508) Homer Augustus Nelson,only son of John Milton Nelson,of LaGrange,Dutchess County,New York,was born 31 August 1829. His home and early environment were such as to fit him for a professional life. He was educated at the Dutchess Academy, at Poughkeepsie,where many of the men,whose names and works have honored their native county,received their scholastic

instruction. From the Old Academy young Homer commenced the study of the Law, in the office of Dean and Tallman, and continued in the office of Varick and Eldridge, and with Charles H. Ruggles, and was admitted to the Bar upon attaining his majority.

He was elected County Judge in 1855, his first political honour, and held the office for eight years, when he retired to go higher in the service of his country.

In 1862 Judge Nelson was elected to the United States Congress, a time when men of sturdy patriotism and fearless character were mostly needed at the seat of Government. He voted for the abolition of slavery, thereby enrolling his name among those who stood for Justice and Mercy, in the hour of the Nation's greatest trials. Before the election which sent him to Congress, and even before the convention had met which nominated him to that important post, Judge Nelson was commissioned to raise the 167 Regiment of New York Volunteers and of which he was made Colonel. The call issued for Volunteers,- a call so stirring and patriotic, and justly celebrated for its style and diction. It was while in camp on the eve of battle that a delegation, members of both leading political parties, from Dutchess county waited upon now Colonel Nelson to accept the nomination for the District of which Dutchess county is a part. He took time to consider the advisability of taking such a step, which to him seemed one bordering on corardice; but this arguement was met by one of more practicability, "that men could be found to lead in battle where few could be found to serve in the Halls of Congress. And it was just such men as Homer Nelson that was then needed at the seat of Government. Reluctantly he tendered his resignation

instruction. From the Old Academy young Homer commenced the study of the law, in the office of Dean and Tallman, and continued in the office of Varick and Eldridge, and with Charles H. Ruggles, and was admitted to the Bar upon attaining his majority.

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as Colonel of the Regiment which he had raised and which he had expected to lead to glory and fame,to return home and begin a political fight which,however certain,must be still uncertain as to results until the final vote is counted.

In 1867,Judge Nelson was sent as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention of this state. His conspicuous services at this convention resulted in his election to the office of Secretary of State,in 1867,and his re-election two years later. He was urged to accept the honour a third time but declined in favour of Diederich Willers. In 1881 he was elected a State Senator for his District.

He was president of the Poughkeepsie News Company,Vice president of the Poughkeepsie City National Bank,and one of its stockholders.

Immediately upon his retirement from the office of Secretary of State in 1871,Judge Nelson opened a Law Office in New York City,where he had an extensive practice,trying many important cases,some of which went through the gradations of the Courts.

Judge Nelson married Helen Sterns,the daughter of a well-known Lawyer of Brooklyn. He died,25 April 1891,without issue;and is buried in Rural Cemetery,Poughkeepsie,New York.

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(509) Alexander Nelson Benedict,eldest son of Eliza Maria(Nelson)and Roswell Benedict((254),born 13 March 1823,at Montgomery,Orange County,New York; married,first, in 1856,Louisa White;married,secondly,29 July 1858,Sophia-Emily,daughter of Asa and Hannah Warner,of Guilford. She was born 15 July 1836. Residence. Madilla,New York. Issue:

as Colonel of the Regiment which he had raised and which he had expected to lead to glory and fame, to return home and begin a political fight which, however certain, must be still uncertain as to results until the final vote is counted.

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Judge Nelson married, Julia Hayes, the daughter of a well-known lawyer of Brooklyn. He died, 25 April 1891, without issue; and is buried in Rural Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, New York.

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(509) Alexander Nelson Benedict, eldest son of Milus Merie (Nelson) and Roswell Benedict ((254), born 13 March 1825, at Montgomery, Orange County, New York, married, first, in Lansingburgh, Rensselaer County, N.Y. April 1850, Jemima Sally, daughter of Asa and Hannah Farrar, of Halfway. She was born 14 May 1826. Descendants. Sarah, See Line. Jeanne

724 Laura Jane Benedict, born 10 August 1860.

725 Roswell Warner Benedict, born 7 April 1863.

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(510) William Augustus Benedict, second son of Eliza Maria (Nelson) and Roswell Benedict (254), was born, 15 August 1825, at Montgomery, Orange County, New York; married, 26 March 1851, Hannah Bishop, born in 1824. He died, 7 July 1856, at Hamptonbury. Issue:

726 Alexander Benedict, born in June 1852.

727 Augusta Benedict, born in January 1854.

728 Effie Roswell Benedict, born 31 March 1855.

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(511) Mary Jane Benedict, eldest daughter of Eliza Maria (Nelson) and Roswell Benedict (254), was born, in 1827, at Montgomery, Orange County, New York; married, first, Friend S. Davenport; married, secondly, in 1860, George V. Cookingham.

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(512) Edwin Riggs Benedict, third son of Eliza Maria (Nelson) and Roswell Benedict (254), was born, 22 July 1829, at Montgomery, Orange County, New York; married 12 February 1857, Mary Jane, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Manny, of Montgomery. Issue:

729 Robert Manny Benedict, born 12 July 1859.

730 Edwin Buell Benedict, born 21 November 1857; died, 2 December 1857.

731 Roswell Burnside Benedict, born 17 March 1863.

732 Mirander Ireland Benedict, born 14 December 1868.

733 Charles Miller Benedict, born 26 May 1869.

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(510) William Augustus Benedict, second son of Eliza Maria(Kel-
sonham Sewell Benedict(504), was born, in Goshen (?), at
Montgomery, Orange County, New York; married 24 June 1851,
Hannah Bishop, born in 1824. He died, 7 July 1856, at Hampton-
burg. Issue:

724 Laura Jane Benedict, born 10 August 1860.

725 Roswell Turner Benedict, born 7 April 1863.

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(511) William Augustus Benedict, second son of Eliza Maria(Kel-
sonham Sewell Benedict(504), was born, in Goshen (?), at
Montgomery, Orange County, New York; married 24 June 1851,
Hannah Bishop, born in 1824. He died, 7 July 1856, at Hampton-
burg. Issue:

726 Elizabeth Benedict, born 10 June 1860.

727 Augusta Benedict, born in January 1864.

728 Lydia Sewell Benedict, born 31 March 1866.

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(512) Mary Anne Benedict, second dau. of Eliza Maria(Kelsonham)
and Roswell Benedict(254), was born, in 1827, at Montgomery,
Orange County, New York; married, first, Peter . Dewsnapp;
married, secondly, in 1860, George V. Cookingham.

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(513) Sarah Ann Benedict, second dau. of Eliza Maria(Kelsonham)and
Sewell Benedict(254), was born, 22 July 1829, at Montgomery,
Orange County, New York; married 12 February 1857, Mary Jane,
daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Kenny, of Montgomery. Issue:

729 Robert Henry Benedict, born 12 July 1859.

730 Julia Emma Benedict, born 21 November 1867; died,
2 December 1870.

731 Roswell Thomas Benedict, born 21 March 1868.

732 Elizabeth Ingham Benedict, born 24 December 1869.

733 Charles Walter Benedict, born 23 May 1873.

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(513) Laura Candon Benedict, second daughter of Eliza Maria(Nelson) and Roswell Benedict, was born, in 1831, at Montgomery, Orange County, New York; married, 15 January 1851, Walter J. Mead; died in 1859.

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(514) Mirander Ireland Benedict, fourth son of Eliza Maria(Nelson) and Rosewell Benedict(254), was born, 27 February 1834, at Montgomery, Orange County, New York; married, 12 March 1857, Sophia Jane, daughter of Bryson, of Shawangunk. She was born 14 May 1834. Issue:

734 Alice Caroline Benedict, born 28 May 1859.

735 Matilda Ewing Benedict, born 19 May 1862.

736 Eliza Grant Benedict, born 24 November 1864.

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(515) Roswell Benedict, Jr., youngest son of Eliza Maria(Nelson) and Roswell Benedict(254), was born, in 1836, at Montgomery, Orange County, New York; married, first, Hannah Ellen Bennoway, born 23 August 1835, died 16 December 1857. Issue:

737 Morris Edwin Benedict, born 3 October 1857.

Mr. Benedict married, secondly, 29 June 1862, Almira daughter of Samuel and Margaret van De Mark, born 1 May 1835. Residence:-Montgomery, Orange County, New York. Issue:

738 Frank Roswell Benedict, born 8 February 1864.

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(516) James H. Nelson, only son of Joel and Mary(Turrentine) Nelson ((262), was born, in 1839, at Hyde Park, New York. He was for several years a prominent druggist, in Bridgeport, Connecticut; was run down and killed by a switch engine in Richmond, Virginia, 25 June 1899. He was married and had two sons:

739 Theophilus Nelson, who is at present an instructor in St. Paul's schools, Hanover, New Hampshire.

(513) Laura Candon Benedict, second daughter of Eliza Maria(Nelson) and Roswell Benedict, was born, in 1851, at Montgomery, Orange County, New York; married, 15 January 1881, Walter T. Mead; died in 1889.

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(514) Miranda Ireland Benedict, fourth son of Eliza Maria(Nelson) and Roswell Benedict(254), was born, 27 February 1854, at Montgomery, Orange County, New York; married, 12 March 1887, Sophia Jane, daughter of Bryson, of Shawangunk. She was born 14 May 1864. Issue:

735 Matilda Ewing Benedict, born 15 May 1892.

736 Eliza Grant Benedict, born 24 November 1894.

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(515) Roswell Benedict, Jr., youngest son of Eliza Maria(Nelson) and Roswell Benedict(254), was born, in 1836, at Montgomery, Orange County, New York; married, first, Hannah Allen Bennoway, born 23 August 1835, died 16 December 1857. Issue:

737 Morris Edwin Benedict, born 3 October 1857.

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(516) Clarence E. Nelson, only son of Joel and Margaret(Benedict) Nelson ((262), was born, in 1839, at Hyde Park, New York. He was for several years a prominent druggist, in Bridgeport, Connecticut; was run down and killed by a switch engine in Richmond, Virginia, 26 June 1899. He was married and had two sons:

739 Theophilus Nelson, who is at present an instructor in St. Paul's school, Hanover, New Hampshire.

740 James A. Nelson, merchant, Richmond, Virginia.

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(517) Edward Delavan Nelson, eldest son of Richard and Cordelia (Delavan) Nelson(266), was born, 29 January 1821, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, 13 May 1851, Susan Blanchard McDonald.

Issue:

741 Adelaide Nelson, born 15 March 1852.

742 Julia Low Nelson, born 15 November 1853.

743 Laura Young Nelson, born 2 October 1855.

744 Edward Delavan Nelson, born 1 March 1858.

745 Richard Henry Nelson, born 10 November 1859.

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(530) Mary Vassar Parker, second daughter of John G., and Esther Emily (Ketchem) Parker, was born 15 April 1840, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married Marion O. Dutton.

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(531) George Parker, eldest son of John G. and Esther Emily (Ketchem) Parker(275), was born, 8 December 1841, at Poughkeepsie, New York; died 25 September 1890; married, secondly, Mary Ellen McCabe, 27 October 1879; she was born [illegible] October 1860.

Issue:

746 John George Parker, born 3 August 1880.

747 Esther Emily Parker, born 19October 1881.

748 William Fox Parker, born 28 March 1883.

749 Harry Fox Parker, born 5 October 1886.

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(532) Alonzo Ketcham Parker, youngest son of John G. and Esther Emily (Ketcham) Parker(275), was born, 6 October 1843, at Poughkeepsie, New York. He graduated from the Rochester University, at Rochester, New York, in the class of 1866; was ordained Pastor of of the Baptist Church, at Amenia, New York in Octo-

(517) Edward Delavan Nelson, eldest son of Richard and Cordelia (Delavan) Nelson (266), was born, 29 January 1821, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, 15 May 1851, Susan Blanchard McDonald.

Issue:

741 Adelaide Fairchild, born 24 June 1852.

742 Julia Low Nelson, born 15 November 1853.

743 Louis Young Nelson, born 1 October 1855.

744 Edward Delavan Nelson, born 1 March 1858.

745 Richard Henry Nelson, born 10 November 1859.

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(550) Mary Vassar Parker, second daughter of John G., and Esther Emily (Lathrop) Parker, was born, April 1850, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married Marion O. Button.

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(551) George Parker, eldest son of John G. and Esther Emily (Lathrop) Parker (279), was born, 5 December 1843, at Poughkeepsie, New York; died [illegible] September 1897; married, [illegible], Ellen McCabe, 27 October 1879; she was born 27 October 1860.

Issue:

746 John George Parker, born 7 August [illegible].

747 Esther Emily Parker, born 29 October 1881.

748 William Fox Parker, born 28 March 1883.

749 Harry Lee Parker, born 1 October 1885.

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(552) Alfred Cochran Parker, youngest son of John G. and Esther Emily (Lathrop) Parker (279), was born, 5 October 1845, at Poughkeepsie, New York. He graduated from the Rochester University, Rochester, New York, in the class of 1866; was ordained Pastor of the Worth Church, at Lacola, New York in Decem-

ber 1870; pastor of the Centennial Baptist Church, Chicago, Illinois, 1879; degree of D.D. from the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1890, and a Trustee of that institution since its foundation in 1890.

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(533) Emily Platt Parker, third daughter of John G. and Esther Emily (Ketcham) Parker (275), was born, 7 July 1847, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, 17 April 1872, William Brownell Fox, of Brooklyn, New York. Issue:

750 William Brownell Fox, Jr., born 24 March 1873.

751 Harry Parker Fox, born 14 December 1876. Died

752 Elizabeth Parker Fox, born 27 July 1881.

753 Esther Emily Fox, born 4 May 1884.

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(535) Emma Josephine Arthur, second daughter of Dorinda (Hardman) (Nelson) and John D. Arthur (290), was born, 21 July 1832, at Sing Sing, New York; married, 20 September 1864, by Rev. John C. Johnson, to Alvah Bushnell, at Peekskill, New York. Mrs. Bushnell died at Iona Island, 20 January 1866. Issue:

754 Arthur Bushnell.

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(537) Charles S. Arthur, second son of Dorinda Hardman (Nelson) and John D. Arthur (290), was born, 3 May 1836, at Sing Sing, New York; married, at South East, Putnam County, New York, by Rev. Mr. Baily, to Annie, daughter of Judge Foster, of South East. Mrs. Arthur died, 3 July 1884, in New York City. Issue:

755 Edwin Foster Arthur.

756 John D. Arthur.

757 Fanny Arthur. unmarried dec'd

758 Emma Arthur. { married — Sandman, 5 Apr. 1904; died 3 Jan. 1908 at Stamford Conn.

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ber 1870; pastor of the Germania Baptist Church, Chicago, Illinois, 1879; degree of D.D. from the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1890, and a Trustee of that institution since its foundation in 1890.

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(533) Emily Platt Parker, third daughter of John G. and Esther Daily (Eatonson) Parker (279), was born, [illegible] Brooklyn, New York. Issue:

750 [illegible]

751 Harry Parker Fox, born 14 December 1876.

752 Elizabeth Parker Fox, born 27 July 1881.

753 Esther Emily Fox, born 4 May 1884.

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(555) Emma Josephine Arthur, second daughter of Dorinda (Hardman) (Nelson) and John D. Arthur (290), was born, [illegible] Sing Sing, New York; married, 20 September 1864, by Rev. John G. Johnson, to Alvan [illegible], at [illegible], New York. [illegible] mell died at Long Island, 20 January 1886. Issue:

754 Arthur [illegible].

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(557) Charles S. Arthur, second son of Dorinda Hardman (Nelson) and John D. Arthur (290), was born, 3 May 1856, at Sing Sing, New York; married, [illegible], Putnam County, New York, [illegible] Mr. Daily, to Annie, daughter of Judge Foster, of South Hast. Mrs. Arthur died, 3 July 1884, in New York City. Issue:

755 Edwin Foster Arthur.

756 John D. Arthur.

757 Fanny Arthur.

758 Emma Arthur.

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(538) William Nelson Arthur, third son of Dorinda Hardman(Nelson) and John D. Arthur(290), was born, 25 October 1838, at Sing Sing, New York; married, 1 May 1862, by Rev. Dr. Anderson, to Clarissa King, died 2 November 1865. Mr. Arthur died 9 April 1865, at San Francisco, California.

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(539) Gertrude K. Arthur, third daughter of Dorinda Hardman(Nelson) and John D. Arthur(290), was born, 27 September 1840, in New York City; married, 8 August 1867, George Bayley, in San Francisco, California. Issue:

759 Arthur Bayley, born in 1868.

760 Gertrude A. Bayley, born 20 July 1870.

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(540) George Arthur, fourth son of Dorinda Hardman(Nelson) and John D. Arthur(290), was born, 26 September 1842, in New York City; married in San Francisco, California.-

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(543) William Nelson, eldest son of Joseph and Margaret(Storm) Nelson(291), was born, 26 August 1839, at Peekskill, New York; married, 20 September 1860, by Rev. H. Keeville, of Waukashaw, to Margaret, youngest daughter of Brook Herron, at Caledonia Center, Wisconsin: Issue:

761 Margaret Cornelia Nelson, born in July 1862.

762 Joseph Nelson, born in November 1863.

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(544) Mary B. Nelson, eldest daughter of Joseph and Margaret((Storm)Nelson(291), was born, 31 July 1840, at Peekskill, New York; died, 7 February 1869, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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(538) William Nelson Arthur, third son of Dorinda Herriman(Nelson) and John D. Arthur(290), was born, 25 October 1838, at Sing Sing, New York; married, 1 May 1862, by Rev. Dr. Anderson, to Clarissa King, died 2 November 1865. Mr. Arthur died 9 April 1885, at San Francisco, California.

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(539) Gertrude K. Arthur, third daughter of Dorinda Herriman(Nelson) and John D. Arthur(290), was born, 27 September 1840, in [illegible]

739 Arthur Bayley, born in 1866.

740 [illegible]

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(541) George Arthur, [illegible] son of Dorinda Herriman(Nelson) and John D. Arthur(290), was born, [illegible] in the [illegible] City; married in San Francisco, California.-

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(543) William Nelson, eldest son of Joseph and Margaret(Storm) Nelson(291), was born, [illegible] 1847, at [illegible]; married, 20 September 1880, by Rev. H. Keeville, of Waukesha, to Margaret, youngest daughter of Brook Herron, at Oaledonia Center, Wisconsin: Issue:

741 Margaret Cornelia Nelson, born in July 1882.

742 Joseph Nelson, born 12 December 1883.

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(544) Mary E. Nelson, eldest daughter of Joseph and Margaret([illegible]), was born, 11 July 1849, at Pewaukee, Wis [illegible] Nelson, 1867, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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(545) John Storm Nelson, second son of Joseph and Margaret (Storm) Nelson (291), born 1 January 1843; died, 26 June 1855, at Raymond, Wisconsin.

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(559) Edmund Young Nelson, youngest son of George Parker and Mary Delavan (Nelson) Nelson, (292), was born, 29 April 1861, in New York City; married, Charlotte McCready Fellows, born in October 1863. Issue:

763 Charlotte Rhodes Nelson, born 18 October 1888, in New York City; died, 3 September 1897, at Piermont, New York.

764 Mary Delavan Nelson, born 13 August 1895, at Piermont.

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(560) Zanina Nelson, eldest daughter of Thomas and Cornelia L. Nelson (293), was born, 12 April 1845, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, in May 1865, by Rev. D. M. Halliday, to Victor MacFarlane, at Peekskill. Has one daughter:- Nellie, who is now

765 Mrs Lyman Blair, of Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. MacFarlane died at Greenville, Maine, 30 April 1903.

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(563) Thomas Nelson, Jr., youngest son of Thomas and Cornelia L. Nelson (293), was born, 18 July 1860, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, March 3, 1883, Cornelia Lesley, born 18 July 1864, in New York City. Mr. Nelson is engaged in the manufacturing of Musical supplies, at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

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(564) Cornelia Mandeville Nelson Ferris, eldest daughter of Sarah Ann (Nelson) and Jonathan Henry Ferris (294), was born, 15 July 1843, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, 17 February 1881, by Rev. J. Ritchie Smith, to John Currie, at Peekskill, of San Francisco, California.

(559) John Storm Nelson, second son of Joseph and Margaret(Storm) Nelson(291), born 1 January 1843; died, 28 June 1855, at Raymond, Wisconsin.

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(559) Edmund Young Nelson, youngest son of George Parker and Mary Delavan(Nelson)Nelson, (292), was born, 29 April 1851, in New York City; married, Charlotte McCready Bellows, born in October 1855. Issue:

765 Charlotte Rhodes Nelson, born 18 October 1888, in New York City; married, September 1907, at Fleemouth, New York.

764 Mary Delavan Nelson, born 13 August 1895, at Piermont.

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(560) Zenina Nelson, eldest daughter of Thomas and Cornelia L. Nelson(293), was born, 12 April 1845, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, in May 1865, by Rev. D. M. Holliday, to Victor Macfarlane, at Peekskill. Has one daughter:- Living, with no issue

765 Mrs Lyman Blair, of Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Macfarlane died at Greenville, Maine, 30 April 1903.

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(565) Thomas Nelson, Jr., youngest son of Thomas and Cornelia L. Nelson(294), born, 18 July 1850, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, March 3, 1883, Cornelia Healey, born 18 July 1864, in New York City. Mr. Nelson is engaged in the manufacturing of Musical supplies, at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

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(564) Cornelia Mandeville Nelson Ferris, eldest daughter of Sarah Ann(Nelson)and Cornelius Henry Ferris(deceased), born, in July 1843, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, 17 February 1881, by Rev. J. Allison Smith, to John Cook, of Peekskill, at San Francisco, California.

(565) Jane Ferris, second daughter of Sarah Ann(Nelson) and Jonathan Henry Ferris(294), was born, 24 February 1845, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, 8 November 1865, to Ezra Griswold, at Peekskill, New York. Issue:

766 Victor McIlvain Griswold, born 11 August 1867, at Peekskill, New York.

767 Jennie Louise Griswold, born 3 August 1873, at Peekskill.

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(567) William Nelson Ferris, second son of Sarah Ann(Nelson) and Jonathan Henry Ferris(294), was born, 14 September 1848, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, 3 February 1876, by Rev. Mr. Hutchins, to Louise Janette, eldest daughter of Alexander Masterson, at Bronxville, New York. Issue:

768 Alexander Masterson Ferris, born 15 April 1877.

769 Marie Louise Ferris, born 20 May 1878.

770 Elsie May Ferris. born 29 Dec 1881

769a ← Harold Nelson Ferris, born 1 Feb. 1880.

771 William Nelson Ferris, born 27 February.- 1888

772 Sarah Nelson Ferris 18 april 1883.

773 Frank Ferris- 20 May 1885.

774 Arthur Nelson Ferris- 4 March 1892.

774a Ruth Hance Ferris 5 September 1896.

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(570) Elizabeth N. Ferris, youngest daughter of Sarah Ann(Nelson) and Jonathan Henry Ferris(294), was born, 17 January 1855, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, in April 1880, by Rev. J. Ritchie Smith, to Rev. Ralph E. MacDuff, an Epicopal clergyman, at her mother's home in Peekskill. Issue:

775 Douglas MacDuff, born 8 March 1881.

776 Ralph Erville MacDuff, born 8 April 1882.

777 Nelson Ferris MacDuff, born 2 July 1883.

778 Ellen Gray MacDuff, born 5 February 1885.

(565) Jane Ferris, second daughter of Sarah Ann(Nelson) and Jonathan Henry Ferris(294), was born, 24 February 1845, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, 8 November 1865, to Mare Griswold, at Peekskill, New York. Issue:

[illegible] Jonathan Griswold, born 11 [illegible], [illegible], Peekskill, New York.

[illegible] Joanna Louise Griswold, born 8 [illegible] 1868, [illegible]

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(567) William Nelson Ferris, second son of Sarah Ann(Nelson) and Jonathan Henry Ferris(294), was born, [illegible] [illegible], at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, [illegible] [illegible], to Louisa Jenette, eldest daughter of Alexander Masterson, at Bronxville, New York. Issue:

768 [illegible] Ferris, born [illegible] [illegible].

769 [illegible] Ferris, born [illegible] [illegible].

770 [illegible] Ferris. born 29 Dec 1871

Step ← Harold William [illegible] born 1 Mar. 1870.

771 William Nelson Ferris, born 27 February.- 1878

772 Sara Nelson Ferris 18 April 1883.

773 Frank Ferris- 20 June 1837.

774 Arthur Nelson Ferris- 4 March 1891.

775 Ruth Nelson Ferris 5 September 1896.

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(570) Elizabeth H. Ferris, youngest daughter of Sarah Ann(Nelson) and Jonathan Henry Ferris(294), was born, 17 January 1855, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, in April 1880, by Rev. J. Ritchie Smith, to Rev. Ralph E. McDuff, an Episcopal clergyman, at her mother's home in Peekskill. Issue:

775 [illegible] Gloucester, born 1 [illegible] 1881.

776 Ralph Neville McDuff, born 8 April 1882.

777 [illegible] Ferris McDuff, born [illegible] July [illegible].

778 [illegible] McDuff, born [illegible] [illegible].

(488) Gertrude Huntington Nelson; married, 11 December 1908, at New York City, by Rev John Nelson Lewis, to W. R. Ca
M. D., of Cristonburg, Kentucky.

779 Robert Bruce MacDuff, born 17 January 1892.

780 Norman Wallace MacDuff, born 21 June 1893.

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(572) Ellen Tuck Nelson, second daughter of William Rufus and Abbie E. (Tuck) Nelson (295), was born, in November 1856, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married Webster Stevens, of Exeter, New Hampshire.

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(573) Mary Delavan Nelson, youngest daughter of William Rufus and Abbie E. (Tuck) Nelson (295), was born, 18 April 1859, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, in St. Thomas' Church, New York City, to Rev. Brindley Morgan.

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(574) Peter Fort Nelson, eldest son of Cornelia Mandeville and John Peter Nelson (296), was born, 8 July 1846, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; died, 7 May 1873, of Typhoid Fever, in New Orleans, La.; buried in the Family plot, in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

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(575) William James Nelson, second son of Cornelia Mandeville and John Peter Nelson (296), was born, 12 November 1847, on board the Packet Ship "Memphis" (Captain Bunker), on the voyage from New York to New Orleans, La.; married, at High-Noon, 12 July 1905, by the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, assisted by Rev. Rufus Emery, the rector, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newburgh, to Mrs. Mary Goodrich Newell, widow of Charles Stark Newell; died, suddenly, at 3 O'Clock, P.M., 11 February 1903, of double Pneumonia, at Washington, D.C.; buried in the family plot, in Rural Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, New York.

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(372) Allen Tuck Nelson, second daughter of William Burns and Adelle E. (Jones) Nelson, was born, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Feb. 1, 1889; married Webster Stevens, of Exeter, New Hampshire.

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(373) Mary Delaven Nelson, youngest daughter of William Burns and Adelle E. (Jones) Nelson, was born, in April 1890, at Poughkeepsie-on-Hudson; married, in St. James' Church, New York City, Mr. Bradley Morgan.

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(374) Peter Fort Nelson, eldest son of Cornelia Wanderville and John Peter Nelson (2d), was born, a twin, at Poughkeepsie-on-Hudson, died, 7 May 1877, at Upper Cove, in the Orleans, Ia.; buried in the Pacific Cove, in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

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(375) William Jones Nelson, second son of Cornelia Wanderville and John Peter Nelson (2d), was born, 11 November 1847, on board the Packet Ship "Naughty*Ingram Sumner", on the voyage from New York to San Orleans, Ia.; married, in Hudson, 27 May 1900, to Mrs. Emma Wallbridge, widow of Charles Stark Jewell; died, suddenly, at 8 o'clock, P.M., 11 February 1900, at Jamaica Plain, Mass., at Washington, D.C.; buried in the Pacific Cove, in Rural Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, New York.

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Edward Beverly Nelson, educator, born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 26 May 1850; son of John Peter and Cornelia Mandeville Nelson; graduated at Harvard, 1873 (A.M.); married, at Medina, N.Y. 1877, Jessie R. Weld; served two terms (6 years) on board of health of Rome N.Y.; principal of the Central New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes, from the 1 September 1876 to November 1906; member of the Oneida Historical Society, Utica; National Geographical Society; American Geographical Society for Central and Western New York; Harvard Alumni Association; 32° Mason.

Edward Beverly Nelson, educator, born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., on May 1,1850; son of John Peter and Cornelia Handyville Nelson; graduated at Harvard, 1873(A.M.); married, at Medina, N.Y. 1877, Teresie R. Vale; served two terms(years) board of health of Dunkirk, N.Y.; principal of the Central New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes, from the 1 September 1876 to November 1906; member of the Oneida Historical Society, Utica; National Geographical Society; American Improvement Society; for Domestic and Foreign Missions; Harvard Alumni Association; 32° Mason.

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(573) Mary Delavan Nelson, youngest daughter of William Rufus and Abbie E.(Tuck)Nelson(295), was born, 16 April 1859, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; married, in St. Thomas' Church, New York City, to Eric, Prindle Morgan.

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(574) Peter Fort Nelson, eldest son of Cornelia Handyville and John Peter Nelson(296), was born, 8 July 1846, at Peekskill-on-Hudson; died, 17 May 1873, off Sugarloaf Tower, in the Orinoco, Im.; buried in the family plot, in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

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(575) William James Nelson, second son of Cornelia Handyville and John Peter Nelson(296), was born, 15 November 1847, on board the Packet Ship "Memphis"(Capt. Dunbar), on her voyage from New York to New Orleans, La.; married, at Lake-Geneva, 17 July 1907, Mrs. Mary Chandler Gallagher, widow of Mr. Kurtz Emery, the rector, in St.Paul's Episcopal Church, Newburgh, to Mrs. Mary Goodrich Howell, widow of Charles Stark Howell; died, suddenly, at Gladstone, N.J., 11 February 1909, of double pneumonia, at Washington, D.C.; buried in the family plot, in Rural Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, New York.

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(577) Edward Beverly Nelson, third son of Cornelia Mandeville (Nelson) and John Peter Nelson(296), was born, 26 May 1860, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, 21 June 1877, by Rev. W. W. Walsh, to Jessie Ruggles, eldest daughter of Jesse Ruggles and Rebecca Root Weld, at Medina, Orleans County New York,. Issue:

781 Edwin Weld Nelson, born 8 September 1878, at Medina, New York; died, 28 March 1879, at Rome, New York, buried in the Weld Family plot, at Medina.

782 Edwine Rebecca Weld Nelson, born 21 November 1887, at Rome, Oneida County, New York.

783 A Son, born 20 July 1891; died at birth.

784 Margaret Haswell Weld Nelson, born 16 September 1895, at Rome, Oneida County, New York.

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(578) Walter Huntington Nelson, fourth son of Cornelia Mandeville (Nelson) and John Peter Nelson(296), was born, 7 April 1853, at New Orleans, Louisana; died, 16 August 1905, at Atlantic City, New Jersey; married, at 5 O'clock, P.M., 6 December 1876, by the Rev. T. L. Preston, to Gertrude Huntington, daughter of Horace Leavitt and Elizabeth Frances Baldwin Kent, in the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia. ~~XXXXXX~~ The children were all born at "Sunnyside", Casanova, Fauquire County, Virginia, except the two boys, who were born at Melrose Castle, in the same County:

785 Melville Kent Nelson, born 10 September 1877; died, 30 July 1897, at "Sunnyside".

786 George Merwin Kent Nelson, born 5 December 1878.

787 Cornelia Mandeville Nelson, born 10 September 1882.

788 Gertrude Huntington Nelson, born 4 September 1883.

789 Stella Laura Nelson, born 29 July 1885.

(577) Edward Beverly Nelson, third son of Cornelis Mandeville (Nelson) and John Peter Nelson(296), was born, 26 May 1850, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married, 21 June 1877, by Rev. W. W. Welch, to Jessie Douglas, daughter of Isaac Douglas and Rebecca Root Weld, at Medina, Orleans County New York. Issue:

781 Edwin Weld Nelson, born 8 September 1878, at Medina, New York; died, 28 March 1879, at Rome, New York, buried in the Weld Family plot, at Medina.

782 Charles Lawrence Nelson, born 21 January 1881, at Rome, Oneida County, New York.

783 A son, born 20 July 1891; died at birth.

784 Margaret Haswell Weld Nelson, born 16 September 1895, at Rome, Oneida County, New York.

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790 Elizabeth Louise Nelson, born 21 December 1887.

791 Irene Leavitt Nelson, born 30 May 1890.

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(580) Cornelia Mandeville Nelson, youngest daughter of Cornelia Mandeville (Nelson) and John Peter Nelson (296), was born, 7 May 1863, at "Audubon Park", New York City; married, 16 July 1899, by Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., assisted by Rev. S.A. Weikert, to Harry Seldon Lewis, at Poughkeepsie, New York.

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(581) Mary Platt Johnson, only daughter of Elizabeth Parker (Nelson) and Rev. John G. Johnson ((297), was born, 17 January 1865, at Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York; married, 6 December 1899, to Henry Huntington, at Peekskill-on-Hudson. Issue:

792 Elizabeth Huntington, born 3 December 1900.

793 Benjamin Huntington,

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(582) William Nelson Johnson, only son of Elizabeth Parker (Nelson) and Rev. John G. Johnson (297), was born, 26 September 1866, at Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York; married, in 1897, Mary Lloyd Allen; died 27 March 1900. Issue:

794 William Nelson Johnson, born in March ~~1900~~ 1898.

795 Ann Allen Johnson, born in May 1899.

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(583) Mary Ellen Granger, eldest daughter of Jane Ann (Nelson) and Harvey F. Granger (303), born 12 November 1832; married, by Rev. John Mattox, of Keyesville, Essex County, New York, to Charles Henri Ames. Issue:

796 Thomas Nelson Ames, born 6 December 1851. In business in Titusville, Pennsylvania.

791 Irene Leavitt Nelson, born 30 May 1890.

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(580) Cornelia Mandeville Nelson, youngest daughter of Cornelia [illegible] Nelson and John Peter Nelson(298), was born, on 1865, at "Audubon Park", New York City; married, 18 July 1889, by Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., assisted by Rev. S.A. Walker, to Harry Seldon Davis, at Poughkeepsie, New York.

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(581) Mary Platt Johnson, only daughter of Elizabeth Parker(Nelson) [illegible] Johnson(291), was born, in [illegible], at Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York; married, 6 December 1892, to Henry Huntington, at Peekskill-on-Hudson. Issue:

792 Elizabeth Huntington, born 3 December 1900.

793 Benjamin Huntington.

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(582) William Nelson Johnson, only son of Elizabeth Parker(Nelson) [illegible] Johnson, [illegible], was born, in [illegible], at Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York; married, in 1897, Mary Lloyd Allen; [illegible] 1900. Issue:

794 [illegible] Johnson, born in [illegible] [illegible]

795 [illegible] Johnson, born [illegible] 1899.

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(583) Mary Allen Granger, eldest daughter of Jane Ann(Nelson) and Harvey T. Granger(305), born 12 November 1882; married, by Rev. John Hutton, of Keyesville, Essex County, New York, to Charles Henri Ames. Issue:

796 Thomas Nelson Ames, born 8 December 1851. In business in Titusville, Pennsylvania.

797 Francis Ames, born 28 July 1853; died, 3 January 1891, in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

798 Georgianna Buckham Ames, born 20 May 1858. -

799 Frederick Ames, born 28 December 1861.

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(584) John James Granger, eldest son of Jane Ann (Nelson) and Harvey F. Granger (303); married Elizabeth Lieks, of Canidagua, New York; and died in Troy, New York, date unknown.

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(585) Jane Adelaide Granger, second daughter of Jane Ann (Nelson) and Harvey F. Granger (303), was born, 31 December 1837, at Keysville, New York; married, 28 May 1856, Nathaniel Garland Sawyer, and died, 11 January 1868, at Oakland, California, where she is buried. Nathaniel Garland Sawyer was born 6 October 1827; died, in March 1870, in San Francisco, California. Issue:

800 Charles Henri Sawyer, born 8 October 1857.

801 Jane Elizabeth Sawyer, born 5 December 1859. Resides in Derby, Connecticut.

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(586) Harvey Granger, youngest son of Jane Ann (Nelson) and Harvey F. Granger (303), was born, 12 May 1840, at Keyesville, New York; married, in 1862 (exact date not known), Lois Drysdale; died, 19 December 1892, at St. Augustine, Florida. His widow, Lois, died 26 October 1894, at St. Augustine. Issue:

802 Edward Hopkins Granger, born 28 March 1865.

803 Harvey Granger, born 15 August 1867.

804 Maria Blanche Granger, born 8 December 1870. -

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797 Francis Ames, born 24 July 1853; died, 3 January 1891, in in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. Issue:

798 [illegible] Ames, born 27 May 1885. -

799 [illegible] Ames, born 22 December 1887.

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(384) Jane Frances Granger, oldest son of Jane Ann(Wilson) Granger. Married(1st) Elizabeth Graham Pomeroy, Sept 1854, and died, Sept 1855, New York, New York.

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(385) Jane Adelaide Granger, second daughter of Jane Ann(Wilson) and Harvey C. Granger(384), was born, 11 December 1837, Auburn, New York; married, 20 Sept 1861, Washington Irvine Sawyer, and died, 11 January 1888, at Oakland, California, where she is buried. Washington Irvine Sawyer was born 2 October 1837; died, in March 1870, in San Francisco, California. Issue:

800 Charles Henri Sawyer, born 8 October 1857.

801 Jane Elizabeth Sawyer, born 5 December 1859. Resides in Derby, Connecticut.

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(386) Harvey Granger, younger son of Jane Wilson(Granger) Granger(384), was born, 12 Jan 1840, at Geneseville, New York; married, in 1862(exact date not known), Lois Drysdale; died, 19 December 1894, at St. Augustine, Florida. His widow, Lois, died 26 October 1894, at St. Augustine. Issue:

802 Edward Hopkins Granger, born 28 March 1865.

803 Harvey Granger, born 15 August 1867.

804 [illegible] Granger, born 2 December 1870. -

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(587) Julia Nelson, only daughter of John Peter Nelson(304) by his wife, Julia Ann Keyes, was born 10 July 1840, at New Orleans Louisana; married George Wetmore Colles. She resides in Morristown, New Jersey. Issue:

805 Gertrude Colles, born 20 August 1869.

806 George W. Colles, born 16 February 1871.

807 Julia Nelson Colles, born 3 August 1876; died 24 May 1902, at New York City.

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(589) Nelson P Lewis, eldest son of Christena Jane(Nelson) and John Neher Lewis((310), was born, 1 February 1856, at Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York; married, 21 October 1885, by the Rev. Dr. Scudder, to Minnie Ross MacLean, at Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Issue:

808 Margaret Lewis, born 10 August 1888.

809 Harold MacLean Lewis, born 8 August 1889.

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(590) Henry Dodge Lewis, second son of Christena Jane(Nelson) and John Neher Lewis(310), was born, 21 October 1861; married, 10 November 1885, by Rev. Dr. Huntington, to Elizabeth Bowen, in Grace Church, New York City. Issue:

810 Mary Elizabeth Lewis, born 7 November 1886

811 Kirtley Bowen Lewis, born 20 November 1887.

812 Virginia Lewis, born 31 May 1892.

813 Jane Nelson Lewis, born 23 February 1900.

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(591) Mary Elizabeth Lewis, only daughter of Christena Jane(Nelson) and John Neher Lewis(310), was born, 14 January 1867, at Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York; married, 11 September 1890, by Rev. Dr. Fairbaiem, to Rev. Francis Banks Whitcomb, at Annandale, New York. Issue:

(587) Julia Nelson, only daughter of John Peter Nelson(504) by his wife, Julia Ann Noyes, was born 10 July 1840, at New Orleans Louisiana; married George Wishmore Collee. She resides in Morristown, New Jersey. Issue:

805 Gertrude Collee, born 20 August 1869.

806 George T. Collee, born 16 February 1871.

807 Julia Nelson Collee, born 4 June 1874; died before 1902, at New York City.

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(589) Nelson/9 Lewis, widower, son of Jonathan Lewis(Nelson) and John Neher Lewis((310), was born, 1 February 1856, at Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York; married, 21 October 1885, by the Rev. Dr. Franklin, to Minnie Bess Wadsworth Green Barrington, Massachusetts. Issue:

808 Margaret Lewis, born 10 August 1888.

809 Harold Maclean Lewis, born 8 August 1889.

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(590) Henry Dodge Lewis, second son of Christens Jane(Nelson) and John Neher Lewis(310), was born, 21 October 1861; married, 10 November 1885, by Rev. Dr. Huntington, to Elizabeth Bowen, in Lodge Chapel, New York City. Issue:

810 Henry Elizabeth Lewis, born [illegible]

811 Kirtley Bowen Lewis, born 20 November 1887.

812 Virginia Lewis, born 21 May 1888.

813 Jane Nelson Lewis, born 24 February 1900.

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(591) Mary Elizabeth Lewis, only daughter of Christens Jane(Nelson) and John Neher Lewis(310), was born, 14 January 1867, at Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York; married, 11 September 1890, by Rev. Dr. Fairbaim, to Rev. Francis Banks Wright, at Annandale, New York. Issue:

William Rockhill Nelson, proprietor and editor in chief of the Kansas City Star and Kansas City Times; born at Fort Wayne, Indiana, March 7 1841; educated at Notra-Dame University, Indiana; married, 29 November 1881, Ida, daughter of Robert Houston. Founder of the Nelson Art Gallery, Kansas City. Residence: Oak-Hall. Office: Grand Avenue, corner 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

(587) Julia Nelson, only daughter of John Peter Nelson(504) by his wife, Julia Ann Noyes, was born 10 July 1840, at New Orleans Louisiana; married George Wickmore Collee. She resides in Morristown, New Jersey. Issue:

805 Gertrude Collee, born 20 August 1869.

806 George H. Collee, born 10 February 1871.

807 Julia Nelson Collee, born 3 April 1872; died January 1892; Pax Ymo City.

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(589) Nelson P Lewis, eldest son of Christena Jane(Nelson) and John Neher Lewis((310), was born, 1 February 1856, at Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York; married, 21 October 1885, by the Rev. William Rockhill Nelson, proprietor and editor in chief of the Kansas City Star and Kansas City Times; born at Fort Wayne, Indiana, March 7 1841; educated at Notre-Dame University, Indiana; married, 29 November 1881, Ida, daughter of Robert Howston. Foundr of the Nelson Art Gallery, Kansas City. Residence: Oak-Hall. Office: Grand Avenue, corner 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

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(590) Henry Dodge Lewis, second son of Christena Jane(Nelson) and John Neher Lewis(310), was born, 21 October 1861; married, 10 November 1885, by Rev. Dr. Huntington, to Elizabeth Bowen, in Jane Gimmel, New York City. Issue:

810 Mary Elizabeth Lewis, born 7 November 1886.

811 Kirtley Bowen Lewis, born 20 November 1887.

812 Virginia Lewis, born 31 May 1892.

813 Jane Nelson Lewis, born 25 February 1900.

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(591) Mary Elizabeth Lewis, only daughter of Christena Jane(Nelson) and John Neher Lewis(310), was born, 14 January 1867, at Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York; married, 11 September 1890, by Rev. Dr. Fairbaim, to Rev. Francis Banks Whitcomb, at Annandale, New York. Issue:

814 Louise Jane Whitcomb, born 21 September 1891.

815 Francis Banks Whitcome, Jr., born 22 January 1897; died 5 November 1897.

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(592) John Neher Lewis, Jr., youngest son of Christena Jane (Nelson) and John Neher Lewis (310), was born, 19 January 1869, at Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York; married, 16 June 1894; by Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, to Mary Newele Stone, in St. George's Church, New York City. Issue:

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817 Twin daughters, born 31 May 1897, both deceased.

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(595) William Rockhill Nelson, eldest son of Isaac DeGroff (Nelson) and Elizabeth (Rockhill) Nelson (314), was born, 7 March 1841, at Fort Wayne, Indiana; married, 29 November 1881, to Ida, daughter of Robert and Eliza (Pierce) Houston, at Chicago, Illinois. Issue:

818 Laura Nelson.

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(597) Madeline Wyman Nelson, eldest daughter of Henry Loomis (Nelson) and Ida Frances (Wyman) Nelson (317); married James M. Williams, an officer in the United States Army, and has one child:

819 Melville Egleston Williams.

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(627) Martha Ann Howard, second daughter of Sarah Maria (Nelson) and Stephen Howard (335), was born in 1842, at South Danby, New York; married Amasa Geumay, of South Danby, and died, 18 May 1889. Issue:

820 Nelson Geumay.

821 Ivy Geumay.

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814 Louisa Jane Whitcomb, born 21 September 1891.

815 Francis Banks Whitcomb, Jr., born 22 January 1897; died 6 September 1897.

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(592) John Meier Lewis, Jr., youngest son of Christena Jane (Nelson) and John Meier Lewis, was born, 14 January 1867, at Boonville, Cole County, Mo. Married, 12 June 1895, by Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, to Mary Newele Stone, in St. George's Church, New York City. Issue:

816 Twin daughters, born 31 May 1897, both deceased.

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(595) William Rockhill Nelson, eldest son of Isaac Degroff (Nelson) and Elizabeth (Rockhill) Nelson (314), was born, 7 March 1841, at Fort Wayne, Indiana; married, 29 November 1881, to Ida, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Lucas) Lucas, of Chicago, Illinois. Issue:

818 Laura Nelson.

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(597) Madeline Wyman Nelson, eldest daughter of Henry Loomis (Nelson) and Ida Frances (Wyman) Nelson (317); married James M. Williams, an officer in the United States Army, and has one child:

819 Melville Nelson Williams.

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(627) Martha Ann Howard, second daughter of Sarah Maria (Nelson) and Stephen Howard (320), was born in Lee's Summit, Mo., 7 January 1849. Issue:

820 Nelson Dewey.

821 Ivy Dewey.

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(628) Mandana Jane Howard, youngest daughter of Sarah Maria(Nelson) and Stephen Howard(335), was born 31 October 1843, at South Danby, New York; married, 29 August 1865, Herman Ostrander, of Dryden, New York. Mr. Ostrander was born 12 May 1840. Issue:

822 Violet Etoi Ostrander, born 4 March 1867.

823 Wellington Howard Ostrander, born 9 November 1868.

824 Howard Walter Ostrander, born 11 August 1873; died 14 May 1874.

825 Floyd F. Ostrander, born 11 October 1874.

826 Ella Nora Ostrander, born 13 February 1877.

827 Sarah Amanda Ostrander, born 16 September 1879.

828 Mary Eloeen Ostrander, born 19 May 1885.

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(631) Delphena Izora Snyder, only daughter of Anna Maria(Nelson) and William S. Snyder(337), she was born at Dryden, New York, and educated in the public schools of her native town, and at the Ithica Academy where she graduated. She married George Small, an Englishman, who is a lumberman and mill-owner, Ithica, New York. Issue:

829 Two sons.

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831 A daughter.

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(632) Wallace Jay Wilcox, eldest son of Harriett Amanda(Nelson) and Seth Wilcox(338), was born, 5 December 1854, at Ithica, New York; graduated from Cornell University, Ithica, New York. In 1899, he was appointed Superintendant of motive power and machinery of the Ohio River and Charleston Railway, at Blacksburg, South Carolina; married, Eliza, daughter of Joseph and Jane Cox, of New Castle, Pennsylvania. Issue:

(628) Mandana Jane Howard,youngest daughter of Sarah Maria(Nelson)and Stephen Howard(386),was born 31 October 1843,at South Danby,New York;married,29 August 1865,Herman Ostrander,of Dryden,New York. Mr. Ostrander was born 12 May 1840. Issue:

822 Violet Etol Ostrander,born 4 March 1867.

823 Wellington Howard Ostrander,born 9 November 1868.

824 Howard Walter Ostrander,born 11 August 1872;died 14 May 1874.

825 [illegible] Ostrander,born [illegible] 1874.

826 Nila Nora Ostrander,born 15 February 1877.

827 Sarah Amanda Ostrander,born 16 September 1879.

828 Mary Eloeen Ostrander,born 19 May 1885.

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(631) Delphena Inora Snyder,only daughter of Anna Maria(Nelson) and William S. Snyder(387),she was born at Dryden,New York, and educated in the public schools of her native town,and at the Ithica Academy where she graduated. She married George Small,an Englishman,who is a lumberman and mill-owner,Ithica, New York. Issue:

829 Two sons.

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831 A daughter.

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(632) Wallace Jay Wilcox,eldest son of Harriett Amanda(Nelson) and Seth Wilcox(388),was born,5 December 1864,at Ithica,New York;graduated from Cornell University,Ithica,New York. In 1892,he was appointed [illegible] in charge of machinery of the Ohio River and Charleston Railway,at Blacksburg,South Carolina;[illegible] of Supply and [illegible] Dodge City,Kansas,Pueblo,Colorado. Issue:

832 Henrietta A. Wilcox,born 10 March 1889,at Allegheny City,Pennsylvania.

833 Genevieve Wallace Wilcox,born 10 May 1891,at Charleston,South Carolina.

834 A Daughter,born 26 April 1896,at Blacksburg,South Car!

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(633) Frank Nelson Wilcox,second son of Harriett Amanda(Nelson) and Seth Wilcox(338),was born,11 May 1856,at Ithica,New York; graduated from the school of Architecture,Cornell University; and is an Architect in New Orleans,Louisana. He married,2 April 1879,at Kansas City,Missouri,Clementia Hobart,widow of Dr. Osggod,of New York City. She was born in Maine. Issue:

835 Edgar Frank Deming Wilcox,born 11 January 1880,at Guilford,Maine.

836 Florence Isabella Wilcox,born 30 March 1884,in New York City.

837 Frank Nelson Wilcox,born 24 August 1887,at Macon ,Ga.

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(634) Fred Elmer Wilcox,youngest son of Harriett Amanda(Nelson) and Seth Wilcox(338),was born,16 April 1862,at Ithica,New York;prepared for College at the public schools of his native town,studied Architecture at Cornell University,from which he graduated. He was Chief Engineer of public buildings in New York City during Mayor Strong's administration. He was later associated with McElfatricks,but at this time runs an independant office of his own,at 166 Worth Street.

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(636) Orrin Dearborn Nelson,eldest son of Samuel and Rhoda Jane (Dearborn)Nelson(339),was born,28 July 1854,at South Danby, New York;was educated in the common schools of his native

882 Henrietta A. Wilcox,born 10 March 1889,at Allegheny City,Pennsylvania.

883 Genevieve Wallace Wilcox,born 10 May 1891,at Charleston,South Carolina.

884 A Daughter,born 26 April 1896,at Blackburg,South Car!

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(633) Frank Nelson Wilcox,second son of Harriett Amanda(Nelson) and Seth Wilcox(338),was born,11 May 1856,at Ithica,New York; graduated from the school of Architecture,Cornell University; and is an Architect in New Orleans,Louisana. He married,2 April 1879,at Kansas City,Missouri,Clementia Hobart,widow of [illegible]:

885 Edgar Frank Deming Wilcox,born 11 January 1880,at [illegible].

886 Florence Isabella Wilcox,born 30 March 1884,in New [illegible].

887 Frank Nelson Wilcox,born 24 August 1887,at Macon ,Ga.

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(634) Fred Elmer Wilcox,youngest son of Harriett Amanda(Nelson) and Seth Wilcox(338),was born,16 April 1862,at Ithica,New York;prepared for College at the public schools of his native town,studied Architecture at Cornell University,from which he graduated. He was Chief Engineer of public buildings [illegible] Kansas City [illegible] Sergeant's [illegible]. He was [illegible] [illegible] multiplying [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

town,and later graduated from the Ithica Academy. He was engaged in the Gas Business for several years with his uncle, Robert Dougherty,at Parker City ,Pennsylvania. He subsequently went to Pittsburg,Pennsylvania,and finally engaged in business near Philadelphia,Ohio,with a Mr. Smith,whose daughter,Hannah,he married in March 1882. He lived with her but a short time,when he obtained a divource and went to Riverside, Chicago,Illinois,where he is engaged in plumbing and Gas fitting. He married,19 December 1895,Minnie Hill,of Chicago, Illinois. Issue:

838 Edward Samuel Nelson,born in February 1899.

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(637) Garaphelia Arabella~~XXXXX~~ Nelson,second daughter of Samuel and Rhoda Jane(Dearborn)Nelson(339),was born,11 January 1858,at South Danby,New York;educated in the public schools of her native town and at the Ithica Academy; married,20 March 1895,George F. Todd,of Ithica,New York. Issue:

839 Judson Nelson Todd,born 24 July 1897.

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(638) Clarence Elmer Nelson,second son of Samuel and Rhoda Jane (Dearborn)Nelson(339),was born,18 June 1859,at South Danby, New York; married,first,Etta Manley; married,secondly,,in April 1885,Dora Vose. Issue:

840 Byron Nelson,born 20 June 1892.

841 Flossie Nelson,born in April 1894.

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(639) Minnie Louise Nelson,third daughter of Samuel and Rhoda Jane(Dearborn)Nelson(339),was born in 1860,at South Danby, New York;was educated in the public schools of her native

town, and later graduated from the Ithica Academy. He was engaged in the Gas Business for several years with his uncle, Robert Dougherty, at Parker City, Pennsylvania. He subsequently went to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and finally engaged in business over Cambridgeboro, Ohio, with a bro. Charles, whose daughter, Hannah, he married in March 1883. He lived with her but a short time, when he obtained a divorce and went to Riverside, Chicago, Illinois, where he is engaged in plumbing and Gas fitting. He married, 19 December 1895, Minnie Hill, of Chicago, Illinois. Issue:

838 Edward Samuel Nelson, born in February 1899.

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(837) Geraphelia Arabella Nelson, second daughter of Samuel and Rhoda Jane (Dearborn) Nelson (339), was born, 11 January 1858, at South Danby, New York; educated in the public schools of Danby and at the Ithica Academy; married, 20 March 1895, George F. Todd, of Ithica, New York. Issue:

839 Judson Nelson Todd, born 24 July 1897.

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(838) Clarence Elmer Nelson, second son of Samuel and Rhoda Jane (Dearborn) Nelson (339), was born, 18 June 1859, at South Danby, New York; married, first, Etta Manley; married, secondly, in April 1890, Dora Vass. Issue:

840 Byron Nelson, born 20 June 1892.

841 Flossie Nelson, born in April 1894.

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(839) Cornelia Louisa Nelson, third daughter of Samuel and Rhoda Jane (Dearborn) Nelson (339), was born in 1847, at South Danby, New York; was educated in the public schools of her native

town,and at the Ithica Academy. She married,as second wife, 2 January 1890,William J.McNauly,of Chicago,Illinois. Issue:

842 A Son.

843 A Son.

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(640) Emily Nelson,fourth daughter of Samuel and Rhoda Jane (Dearborn)Nelson(339),was born,1 April 1862,at South Danby, New York;married,in September 1881,Benjamin Jennings. Issue:

844 Orrin Nelson Jennings,born in November 1885.

845 Rhoda Abigail Jennings,born 17 November 1889.

846 Elfelda Jennings,born 4 September 1892.

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(642) Cora Belle Nelson,youngest daughter of Samuel and Rhoda Jane(Dearborn)Nelson(339),was born on the farm at South Danby New York;married,as first wife,William J. McNauly,of Chicago,Illinois;died 2 April 1889.

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(649) William Charles Watson,only son of Harriet(Nelson)and Oliver Watson(341),born 16 April 1858;married,22 March 1878, Alice Vanduveer. He is a carpenter,Waverly,New York. Issue:

847 Edith Watson

848 Mary Watson

849 Frederick H. Watson.

850 Ruth Watson.

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(650) Charles Henry Nelson,eldest son of Caleb and Julia(Briggs) Nelson(342),born in 1848,probably at Owego,New York;married, in 1877,Edith Scott. Issue:

851 Lulu Nelson,born in May 1879.

852 Leon Nelson,born in 1881.

(841) Emil, Verdon, fourth daughter of Samuel and Rhoda Jane (Dearborn)Nelson(359), was born, 5 April 1864, at South Danby, New York; married, in Chatham Hill, Montgomery County, Iowa:

842 A Son.

843 A Son.

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(842) Cora Belle Nelson, youngest daughter of Samuel and Rhoda Jane(Dearborn)Nelson(359), was born on the farm at South Danby, New York; married, in Cortland County, William J. Wheeler, at Corinna, Illinois; died 4 April 1896.

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(843) William Charles Watson, only son of Harriet(Nelson)and Oliver Watson(341), born 16 April 1858; married, 22 March 1878, Alice Vandweer. He is a carpenter, Waverly, New York. Issue:

844 Hattie Watson

845 Mary Watson

846 Frederick C. Watson.

847 Edith Watson.

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(844) Charles Henry Nelson, eldest son of Samuel and Julia(Grimes) Nelson(340), born 10 Feb. 1862, in Cortland County, New York; married, 1879, Edith Bull. Issue:

848 Jessie Nelson, born 10 Dec. 1879.

849 Jason Nelson, born 10 Jan.

(651) Frederick Douglas Nelson,youngest son of Caleb and Julia (Briggs)Nelson(342),was born,in 1857,probably at Owego,New York. He is a merchant,at Elmira,New York;married,in 1884, Lizzie Palmer. Issue:

853 Julia Nelson,born in 1886.

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(652) Isaac Elmer Nelson,dentist,Waverly,New York,only son of James J. Nelson(343)by his first wife,Abigail Jennings;married,in April 1880,Soprano Tracy.

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(653) Burt Everett Nelson,druggist,Binghampton,New York,only son of James J. Nelson(343)by his wife,Frankie P Watson; married 13 September 1893,Ida Northrup.

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(657) David Nelson Halcourt,merchant,Chicago,Illinois,only son of Polly M.(Nelson(and William Halcourt(345),born in 1856; married Alice -------. Issue.

854 Burt Halcourt,born in 1880.

855 Hattie Halcourt,born in 1883.

856 Fred. Halcourt,born in 1888.

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(658) Myson H. Nelson,railway conductor,Waverly,New York,only son of Phineasand Fanny(Spaulding)Nelson(346),born 12 July 1857;married,in 1880,Jennie Purdy. Issue:

857 Burnard H. Nelson,born in 1881.

858 Fanny Nelson,born in 1883.

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(678) Philip Sims Warren,youngest son of ~~XXXX~~ William John Warren(400)by his wife,Edwardina Simms,was born,2 January 1875, in Washington,D.C.,to Maud Loretta Roach. Issue:

859 Virginia Georgiana Warren,born 15 March 1901.

(651) Frederick Douglas Nelson,youngest son of Caleb and Julia (Briggs)Nelson(342),was born,in 1857,probably at Owego,New York. He is a merchant,at Elmira,New York;married,in 1884, Lizzie Palmer. Issue:

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(652) Isaac Elmer Nelson,dentist,Waverly,New York,only son of James J. Nelson(343)by his first wife,Abigail Jennings;married,in April 1880,Soprano Tracy.

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(653) Burt Everett Nelson,druggist,Binghamton,New York,only son of James J. Nelson(343)by his wife,Frankie P Watson; married 12 September 1893,Ida Hornsby.

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(657) David Nelson Halcourt,merchant,Chicago,Illinois,only son of Polly M.(Nelson(and William Halcourt(345),born in 1866; married Alice ---- --. Issue.

854 Burt Halcourt,born in 1880.

855 Hattie Halcourt,born in 1885.

856 Fred. Halcourt,born in 1888.

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(658) Hyson K. Nelson,railway conductor,Waverly,New York,only son of Phineasand Fanny(Spaulding)Nelson(346),born 12 July 1857;married,in 1880,Jennie Purdy. Issue:

857 Burnard H. Nelson,born in 1881.

858 Fanny Nelson,born in 1883.

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(678) Philip Sims Warren,youngest son of ~~XXXX~~ William John Warren(400)by his wife,Edwardina Simms,was born,2 January 1875, in Washington,D.C.,in Good Shepherd Parish. Issue:

859 Virginia Georgiana Warren,born 15 March [illegible]

(682) John Augustus Roebling, only child of Emily (Warren) and W Washington Augustus Roebling (406), was born, 21 November 1867, at Milhausen Thuringen, Prussia; married, 12 June 1889, Margaret Shippen, daughter of Edward Shippen McIlvaine, by his wife Annie Bellville Hunt, born 31 August 1867. Issue:-born at Morris Plains, New Jersey:

860 Siegfried Roebling, born 29 December 1890.

861 Paul Roebling, born 1 May 1893.

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End of Eighth Generation.

(A8D) Colonel Augustus Roebling, only child of Washington Augustus Roebling(A06), was born, 21 November 1857, at Mühlhausen Thuringen, Prussia; married, 12 June 1889, Margaret Shippen, daughter of Edward Shippen McIlvaine, by his wife Annie Bellville Hunt, born 31 August 1867. Issue:-born at Morris Plains, New Jersey:

860 Siegfried Roebling, born 29 December 1890.

861 Paul Roebling, born 4 May 1894.

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End of Algic Genealogies.

N I N E T H:-G-E-N-E-R A T I O N .

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(745) Richard Henry Nelson(Right Reverend),Co-adjutor Bishop of the Episcopal Church for the Diocease of Albany,New York, youngest son of Edward Dealvan(Nelson)and Susan Blanchard (McDonald)Nelson(517),born 10 November 1859;married,20 January 1885,Harriet Schuyler,daughter of Smith W. Anderson,by his first wife,Kate Kneeland,born 1862. She is a descendant of Edward and Samuel Fuller of the Mayflower. Issue:

862 Katherine Kneeland Nelson,born 12 November 1885; died 18 October 1902.

863 Richard McDonald Nelson,born 6 January 1890.

864 John Low Nelson,born 3 June 1895.

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(750) William Brownell Fox,Jr.,eldest son of Emily Platt(Ketcham)and William Brownell Fox,Esq.(533),was born,24 March 1873, in Brooklyn,New York;married,12 November 1896 by his uncle,Rev. Alonzo Ketcham Parker,D.D.,to Miss Edith Elizabeth Lyons,in Brooklyn. Mrs. Fox died 12 November 1900. Issue:

865 William Brownell Fox(III),born 15 October 1897.

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(798) Georgianna Buckham Ames,only daughter of Mary Ellen(Granger)and Charles Henri Ames(583),born 20 May 1856;married,15 October 1885,to Professor Willaim Hallock,of Columbia University,New York City. Issue:

866 Eula Schultz Halleck

867 Francis Ames Hallock — born 17 July 1886. Francis died 3 October 1891.

868 Josephine Hallock,born in early 1895.

N I N N T H:-G-E-N-E-R A T I O N .

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(745) Richard Henry Nelson(Right Reverend),Co-adjutor Bishop of the Episcopal Church for the Diocese of Albany,New York, [illegible] of Richard Dwight(Nelson)and Clara Thomas (McDonald)Nelson(517),born 10 November 1859;married,20 January 1885,Harriet Schuyler,daughter of Smith M. Anderson,by his first wife,Kate Kneeland,born 1862. She is a descendant of Howard and Samuel Fuller of the Mayflower. Issue:

862 Katherine Kneeland Nelson,born 12 November 1885; died 18 October 1902.

863 Richard McDonald Nelson,born 6 January 1890.

864 John Low Nelson,born 3 June 1895.

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(750) William Brownell Fox,Jr.,eldest son of Emily Platt(Ketcham)and William Brownell Fox,Esq.(533),was born,24 March 1875, in Brooklyn,New York;married,by his uncle,Rev. Alonzo Ketcham Parker,D.D.,to Miss Edith Elizabeth Lyons,in Brooklyn. Mrs. Fox died 12 November 1900. Issue:

865 William Brownell Fox(III),born 15 October 1897.

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(798) Georgianna Buckham Ames,only daughter of Mary Ellen(Grangerland Churchill Ames(533),born 20 May 1854;married,12 October 1883,to Professor William Hallock,of Columbia University,New York City. Issue:

866 Julia Ambulle Hallock

867 Francis Ames Hallock born 17 July 1886. Francis died 5 October 1891.

868 Josephine Hallock,born 24,1890.

(804) Maria Blanche Granger, only daughter of Harvey and Lois (Drysdale) Granger (586), was born, 8 December 1870, at St. Augustine, Florida; married, 19 January 1893, William Otis Boutwell, St. Augustine, Florida. Issue:

869 Harvey Granger Boutwell, born 18 December 1897.

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(822) Violet Etoi Ostrander, eldest daughter of Mandana Jane (Howard) and Herman Ostrander (628), was born, 4 March 1867, at Dryden, New York; married, 22 May 1886, to William S. McWorter, born 15 January 1861. Issue:

870 Ethel S. McWorter, born 12 January 1890; died 8 September 1893.

871 Mabel Vassar McWorter, born 29 April 1891.

(825) Floyd F. Ostrander, third son of Mandana Jane (Howard) and Herman Ostrander (628), was born, 11 October 1874, at Dryden, New York; married Clara L. Bundy, born 4 March 1877. Issue:

872 Frank Floyd Ostrander, born 6 January 1899.

End of the 9th Generation.

(752) Elizabeth Porter Fox, married 15 Feb. 1905, by Rev. William C. ~~Ous~~ P. Rhoades, Baptist Minister, to William Sumner Austin, Electrical Engineer. Issue:

??? Emily Elizabeth Austin b. 21 July 1906

(787) Cornelia Mandeville Delano, married, 30 April 1907, by Rev. Dr. William L. Manning, at St. Agnes' Chapel, of Trinity Parish, New York, Edmund Francis Lynch. Issue

873 John Mason Lynch, b. July 12, 1908

(804) Maria Blanche Granger, only daughter of Harvey and Lois (Prentice) Granger (born New York, 9 December 1879), at Augustine, Florida, married, 19 February 1903, William Otis Voelkell, St. Augustine, Florida. Issue:

849 Harvey Granger Voelkell, born 16 December 1907.

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(822) Violet Eloi Ostrander, eldest daughter of Mandana Jane (Howard) and Herman Ostrander (828), was born, 4 March 1867, at Dryden, New York; married, 22 May 1888, to William S. McWorter, born 15 January 1861. Issue:

870 Ethel S. McWorter, born 12 January 1890; died 8 September 1895.

871 Mabel Vassar McWorter, born 29 April 1891.

(825) Floyd T. Ostrander, third son of Mandana Jane (Howard) and Herman Ostrander (828), was born, 11 October 1873, at Dryden, New York; married Clara M. Brand, born 4 March 1877. Issue:

872 Frank Floyd Ostrander, born 4 December 1899.

End of the Ostrander line.

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